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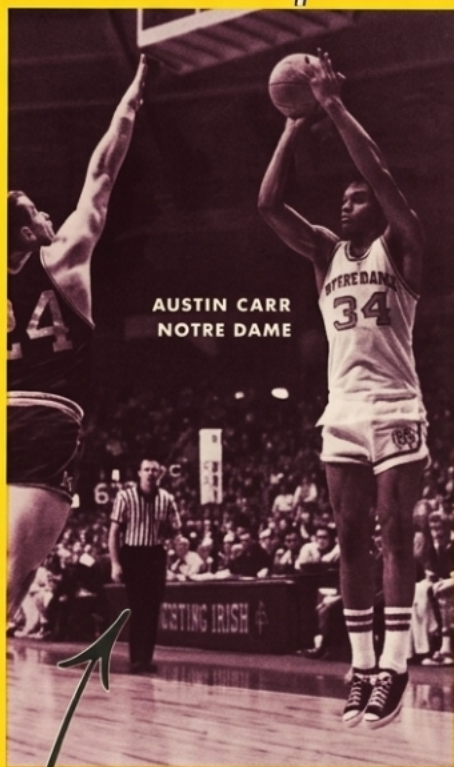


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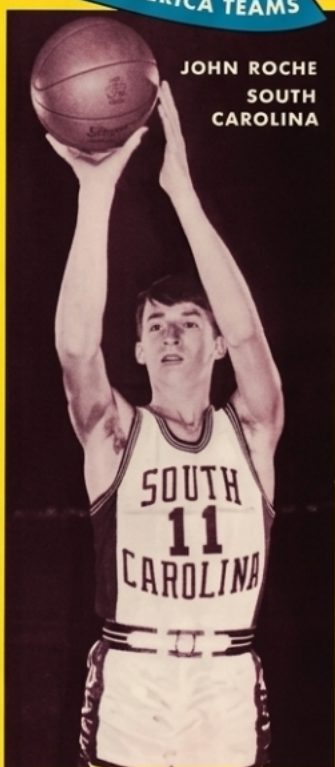
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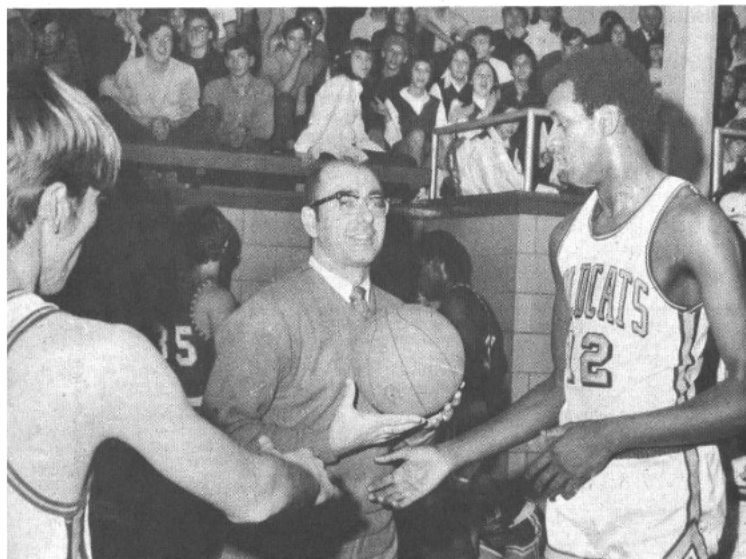
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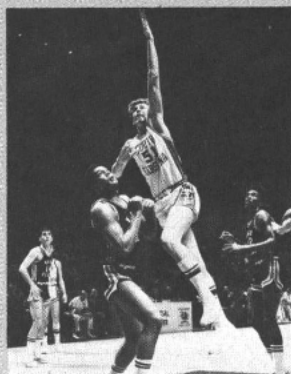
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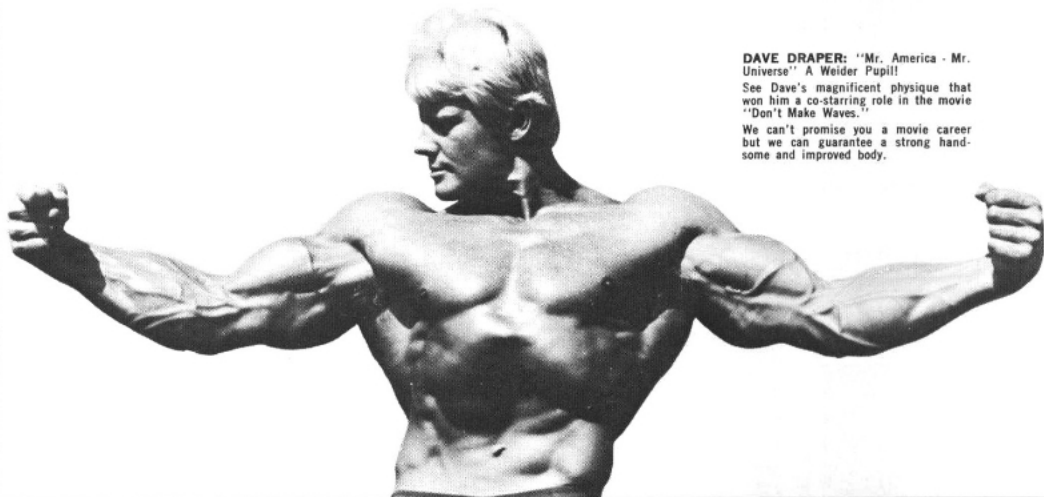
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NO KNOCK ON WOODEN

U.C.L.A. Coach Demanding One
—Minnesota Almost Got Him!

By JAMES TUITE

In a world on fire and with his own university in ferment, John Robert Wooden stands as a kind of monument to the Establishment.

He is, in a word, square. A former Hoosier schoolmaster, he can quote Shakespeare and St. Francis of Assisi with equal ease. He doesn't drink, smoke or swear. He has two children and a collection of grandchildren.

Yet, at the age of 60, he has dominated college basketball beyond belief. He has dominated it with Lew Alcindor and without Lew Alcindor. In short, Wooden has not had a losing season in 35 years of basketball.

What mystique can this "living legend in intercollegiate athletics"—as his chancellor once called him—have? A chart on the wall of his office next to Pauley Pavilion at U.C.L.A. sums up his philosophy. It depicts a pyramid he designed himself and the cornerstones are industriousness and enthusiasm.

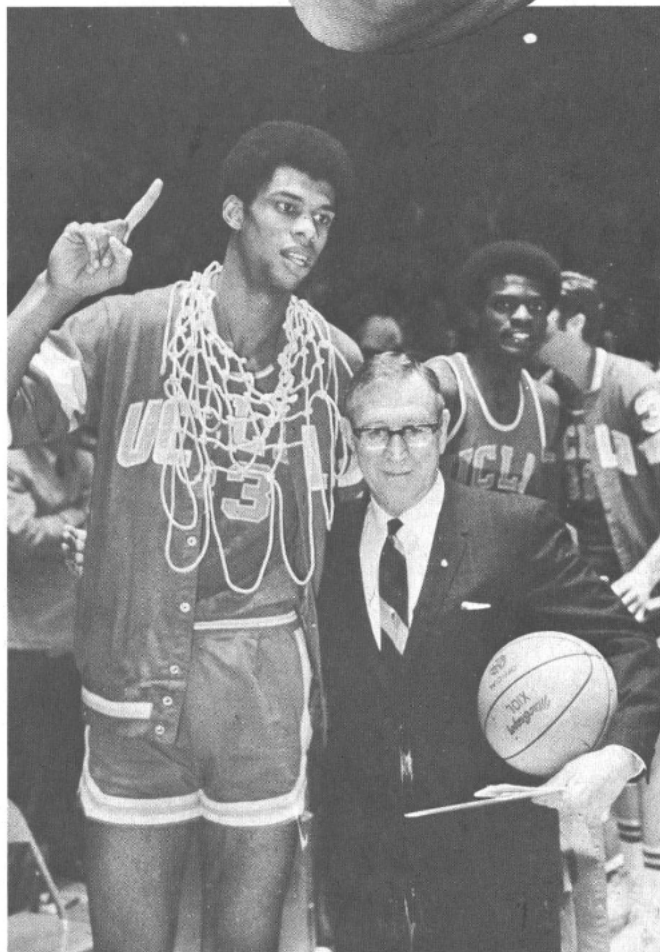
What is industriousness? Watch the studious, bespectacled Wooden arrive for practice at the U.C.L.A. gym and you soon will see. He starts practice every afternoon at precisely 3:30 p.m.

For two hours after his starting whistle, his players move. Everything else is obliterated: sunny Los Angeles weather, miniskirted co-eds, the cares and distractions of the outside world.

Vic Kelley of the U.C.L.A. staff, a friend of Wooden's for many

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Coach John Wooden
poses with Lew
Alcindor after
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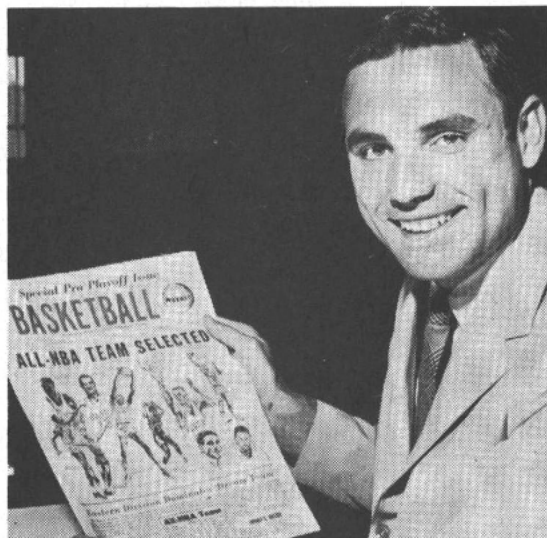


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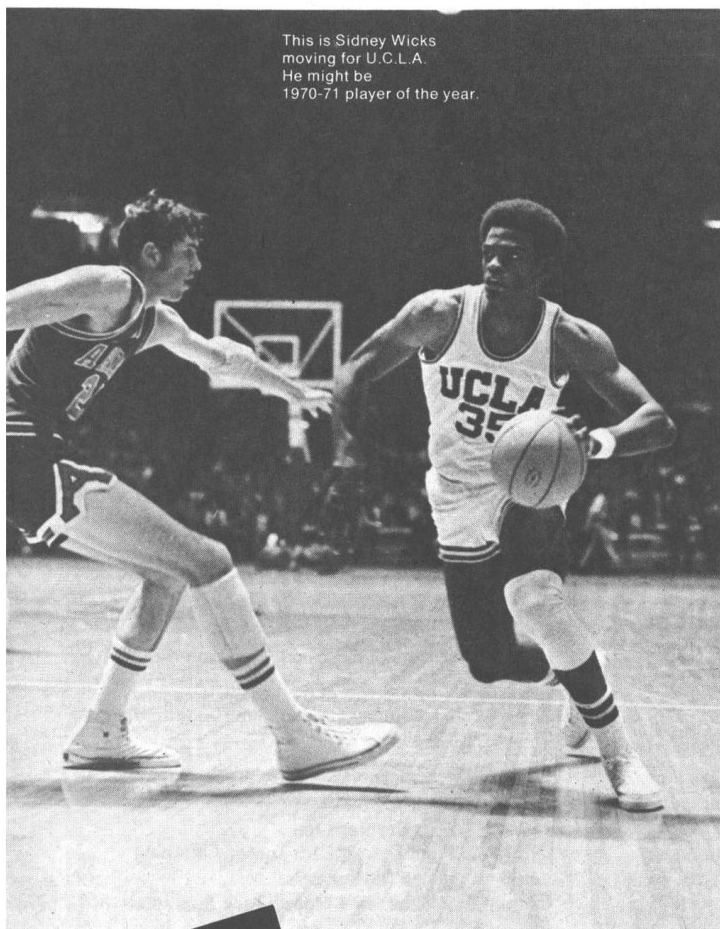
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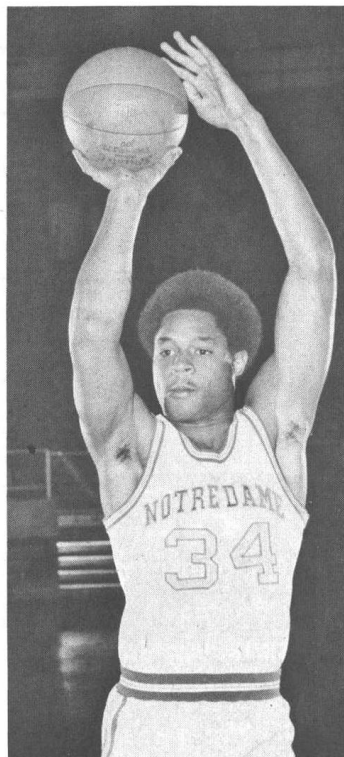


This is Sidney Wicks moving for U.C.L.A. He might be 1970-71 player of the year.

centers, and a great array of shooters. Basically, from here on in basketball talent is on its way up and there is no limit to the heights that will be reached during the 70's.

College basketball may have momentarily lost the glamour names—Pete Maravich, Rick Mount and Cal Murphy—but there is another crop on the scene led by Austin Carr of Notre Dame.

Also, you should get to know the names of shooters like Ed Tatleff, California State at Long Beach; Brian Taylor, Princeton; Ron King, Florida State, Jeff Dawson,



There are just as many people who think Austin Carr is No. 1 this year.

Abundance
Of Talent
Precludes
All-America
Selection
... So Take
Your Pick

By SAM GOLDAPER

Some 20 years after he had been one of the nation's top high school shotputters, someone once asked an outstanding college track coach why the schoolboys were able to throw the shot about 10 feet more than he did.

"The youngsters today are bigger, stronger, better-fed and better-coached," he said.

Gentlemen, that is the state of college basketball this season, better everything—taller guards, stronger forwards, overpowering

PLAYERS of 1970-71

Duke; James Brown, Dartmouth, and Kevin Joyce, South Carolina, all sophomores.

When Lew Alcindor left the college ranks there was Bob Lanier to take his place as the nation's No. 1 big man. This time we offer the likes of Sid Wicks, U.C.L.A.; Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville; Willie Sojourner, Weber State; Marv Roberts, Utah State, and Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky.

But here again, for the future, file away the names of Jim Brewer, Minnesota; Jim Chones, Marquette; Phil Hankinson, Penn; Tom Payne, Kentucky; Mel Davis, St. John's; John Neumann, Mississippi, and James T. Brown, Harvard, all sophomores.

Because of the plethora of talent, **BASKETBALL EXTRA** this year has expanded its usual top 30 players in the nation to 50. So, starting with Bryan Adrian of Davidson and finishing with Rich Yunkus of Georgia Tech, listed alphabetically, are the candidates for future All-Americans.

BRYAN ADRIAN

He moved into his first varsity season with an illustrious reputation as a freshman scorer for Davidson. One of the outstanding backcourtmen at Archbishop Molloy High in New York City, the 6-3 Adrian averaged 28.6 points for a 17-2 freshman team.

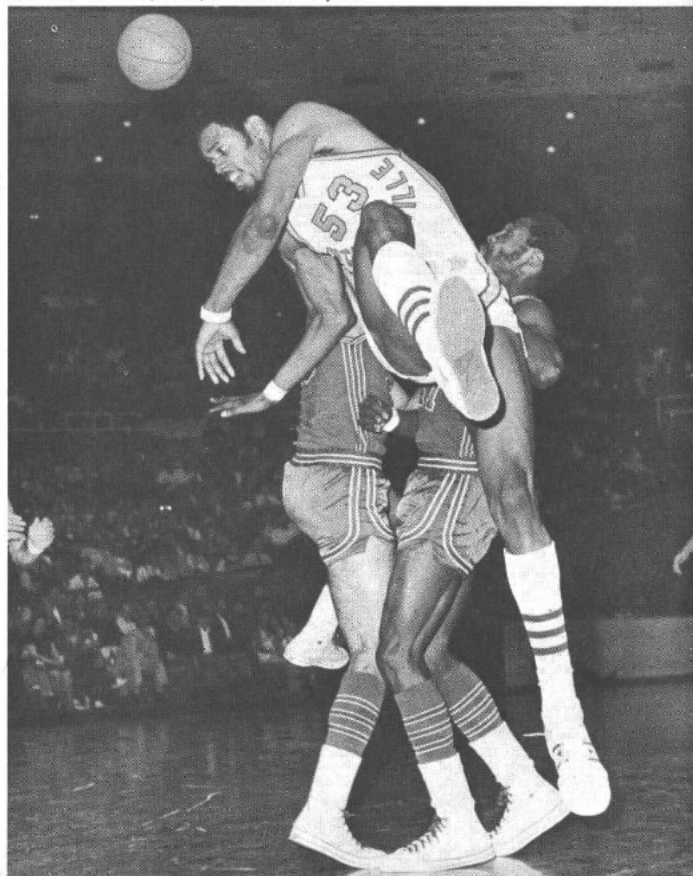
In pre-season ranking Adrian was tabbed as one of the nation's top sophomores in the nation and he lived up to that ranking as the Wildcats' leading scorer with a 19.7 average.

Adrian was twice selected as the Southern Conference Player of the week and was named the most valuable player in the Charlotte Invitational Tournament. But his greatest individual effort was in helping snap South Carolina's 17-game winning streak with a 26-point performance. He tallied 22 of those points in the second half, hitting on his first eight floor shots.

In addition, he stole the ball three times from John Roche, prompting South Carolina's Bob Carver, a high school teammate



Dean (Dream) Meminger, above, will be standout for Marquette and Jacksonville devotees believe that Artis Gilmore (below) will be man of year.



That's St. Bonaventure's
Matt Gantt taking aim at
basket. Gantt should be
one of nation's finest.



of Adrian's, to say, "You don't do things like that against Roche."

CYRIL BAPTISTE

He went from an All-America at Bishop Curley H.S. in Miami, Fla., to one of five outstanding sophomores in the nation. The 6-10, 230-pound Baptiste eschewed freshman ball to concentrate on his studies.

More than his first varsity season statistics of 18.9 (scoring) and 11.7 (rebounding), Cyril showed potential that will mature with age. He was the high scorer in 17 of Creighton's 26 games with a high of 34 against Idaho State. Baptiste is a jumper, shooter, rebounder, ball-handler and defender and pro scouts expect him to put all these together in the next two seasons.

"Cyril is very strong on the inside and an accurate shooter from 15 feet or less," said Eddie Sutton, the Blue Jays' coach. "He could wind up the greatest player in the school's history."

HENRY BIBBY

He followed a curious route to U.C.L.A. He worked 12 hours a day on a tiny tobacco farm in rural Franklinton, N.C., while attending Person Albion, a small all-black high school. Few scouts infiltrated the area but Bibby's coach, who doubled as the school principal, sent a letter to Johnny

Wooden, the Bruins' coach. Wooden dispatched an assistant, who watched the 6-1 Bibby, liked what he saw and Bibby became a Bruin.

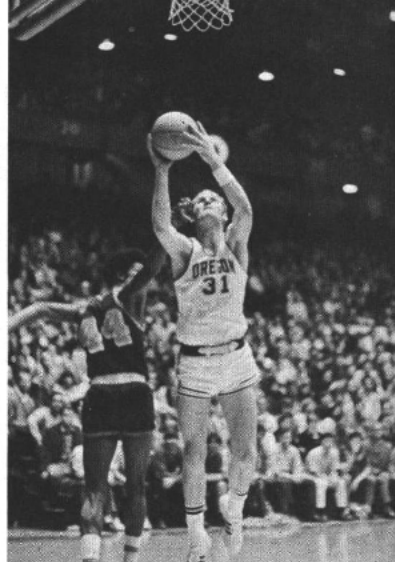
During his freshman season Bibby led the Bru-babes in scoring with a 26.8 average and wound up the team's second rebounder with a 9.0 average. Bibby's shooting and ball-handling earned plaudits from Wooden, who described him "as fine a shooting guard as we ever had."

Playing as the second guard behind John Vallely during his sophomore season, Bibby sank a 27-foot jump shot with 45 seconds of play remaining to give U.C.L.A. a 72-71 victory over Minnesota. He completed his sophomore season in third place among U.C.L.A. scorers with a 15.6 average.

JIM BREWER

Jim Brewer will have much to say about the outcome of Minnesota's bid for national ranking this season. The 6-8 soph from Maywood, Ill. is the most talked about Gopher cager in years. One of the most highly-sought players in the country as a high school performer at Proviso East, he chose Minnesota and in his freshman season averaged 21 points and 14.8 rebounds a game.

"He is one of the finest players we've had in a long time," said



His hands make Stan Love one of leading lights with Oregon.

George Hanson, the Gophers' new coach. "He is excellent defensively, a strong rebounder and has improved his shooting range to become a complete player."

With the graduation of Larry Mikan, the co-captain and record-setting rebounder, Brewer is expected to fill the void up front with Scott Magnuson, a 6-11 sophomore from Fullerton, Calif.

CREAM OF COLLEGE COURT MEN

BRYAN ADRIAN—6-3
CYRIL BAPTISTE—6-10
HENRY BIBBY—6-1
JIM BREWER—6-8
FRED BROWN—6-3
JAMES BROWN—6-1
JAMES T. BROWN—6-6
AUSTIN CARR—6-3
JIM CHONES—6-11
JIM CLEMONS—6-3
CHARLIE DAVIS—6-1
MEL DAVIS—6-7
JEFF DAWSON—6-1
KEN DURRETT—6-7
JULIUS ERVING—6-5
HAROLD FOX—6-2
MATT GANTT—6-5
ARTIS GILMORE—7-2
JEFF HALIBURTON—6-5
PHIL HANKINSON—6-8
KEVIN JOYCE—6-3
RON KING—6-4
RUSSELL LEE—6-5
DANA LEWIS—6-10
WILLIE LONG—6-7

Davidson—Junior
Creighton—Junior
U.C.L.A.—Junior
Minnesota—Sophomore
Iowa—Senior
Dartmouth—Sophomore
Harvard—Sophomore
Notre Dame—Senior
Marquette—Sophomore
Ohio State—Senior
Wake Forest—Senior
St. John's—Sophomore
Duke—Sophomore
LaSalle—Senior
Massachusetts—Junior
Jacksonville—Junior
St. Bonaventure—Junior
Jacksonville—Senior
Drake—Senior
Penn—Sophomore
South Carolina—Senior
Florida State—Sophomore
Marshall—Junior
Tulsa—Junior
New Mexico—Senior

STAN LOVE—6-9
CLIFF MEELY—6-8
DEAN MEMINGER—6-0
JOHN MENGELT—6-3
JIM McDANIELS—7-0
MIKE NEWLIN—6-4
TOM PAYNE—7-1
GENE PHILLIPS—6-4
HOWARD PORTER—6-8
ED RATLEFF—6-6
JACKIE RIDGLE—6-4½
TOM RIKER—6-10
MARV ROBERTS—6-8
WIL ROBINSON—6-1
DAVE ROBISCH—6-9
JOHN ROCHE—6-2
HENRY SEAWRIGHT—6-3
WILLIE SOJOURNER—6-8
JOHN SUTTER—6-8
BRIAN TAYLOR—6-2
GEORGE TRAPP—6-8½
LARRY WEATHERFORD—6-3
SIDNEY WICKS—6-8
SKIP YOUNG—6-3
RICH YUNKUS—6-9½

Oregon—Senior
Colorado—Senior
Marquette—Senior
Auburn—Senior
Western Kentucky—Senior
Utah—Senior
Kentucky—Sophomore
S.M.U.—Senior
Villanova—Senior
Long Beach St.—Sophomore
California—Senior
South Carolina—Junior
Utah St.—Senior
West Virginia—Junior
Kansas—Senior
South Carolina—Senior
Manhattan—Junior
Weber St.—Senior
Tulane—Senior
Princeton—Sophomore
Long Beach St.—Senior
Purdue—Senior
U.C.L.A.—Senior
Florida St.—Senior
Georgia Tech—Senior

FRED BROWN

Ralph Miller, who coached Iowa basketball for 10 seasons before giving way to his aide, Dick Schultz, this season, has had great success with junior-college transplants. Last season the addition of Brown was the chief reason for the Hawkeyes' Big Ten championship after a 12-12 record the season before.

Brown, a 6-3 backcourtman, had led Milwaukee North High to the state title and then spent two years at Burlington (Iowa) J.C., where he broke most of the records held by Sam Williams, another Iowa standout and a junior college transplant.

"What attracted me to Fred at Burlington," said Miller, "wasn't his scoring but his quickness and above all his passing."

"The first rule on our team was that the man with the ball was

not to shoot. He was to create a play situation by passing off to someone who had the open shot.

"The addition of Brown gave us something we lacked the season before when he played .500 ball. Fred is as good an outside passer as I have ever seen."

Brown was named to the second team all-Big Ten last season, hit for an even 50 per cent of his shots and averaged 17.9 points over-all and 20.7 in the Big Ten.

JAMES BROWN

Dartmouth enjoyed its first winning season in almost a decade in 1969-70 (13-12) in George Blaney's first coaching year, but that wasn't what caused the basketball excitement on the Hanover, N.H., campus. All the basketball talk focused on the 16-3 freshman team and James

Brown, who figures to wind up among the Indians' cage greats.

The 6-1 backcourt man shattered every Dartmouth freshman scoring record last winter when he averaged 18.7 points. Among his scoring outbursts were 52 and 43 tallies against Harvard, which has a top-notch James Brown of its own and figures to be one of the outstanding Ivy League powers.

Dartmouth's James Brown, who scored 546 points and pulled down 110 rebounds, is from Long Island City (Queens), where he was one of New York City's outstanding backcourtmen.

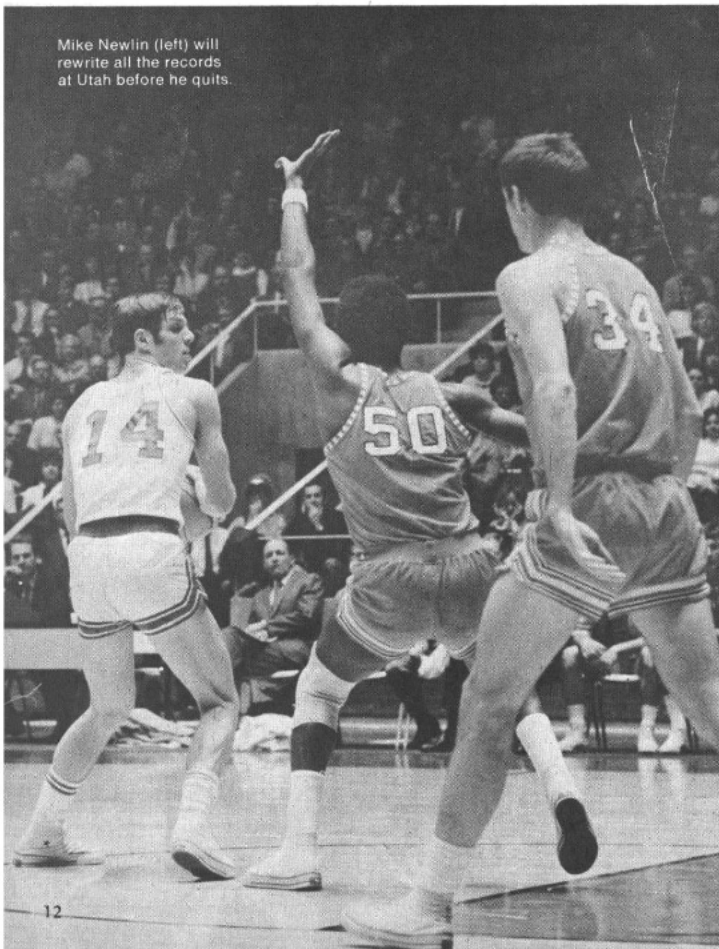
JAMES T. BROWN

He is one of the four sophomores that will make the Ivy League one of the most exciting conferences in the nation. Brown was the most promising performer on Harvard's 17-2 freshman team which averaged 104 points a game.

A great outside shooter, Brown averaged 22.9 points and 10 rebounds a game as a freshman. The 6-6 Brown played center at DeMatha Catholic in Hyattsville, Md., and forward for the Harvard frosh.

Bob Harrison, the Harvard coach, plans to try him in the backcourt this season. "I think he can play in the backcourt," says Harrison, citing his shooting ability and ball-handling. "He's

Mike Newlin (left) will rewrite all the records at Utah before he quits.



PHIL HANKINSON . . . Soph is rated top outside shooter.

quick and will be an asset on the fast break. He will need to develop on defense and to learn to work against the press."

AUSTIN CARR

Football-oriented Notre Dame students and alumni seldom go overboard for an athletic hero who doesn't wear a helmet and cleats. Austin George Carr, the nation's second leading scorer behind Pete Maravich of L.S.U. last season, has changed all that.

"We attempted every defense imaginable and still couldn't stop him," said Frank McGuire, the South Carolina coach after his Gamecocks edged Notre Dame, 84-83, in the final of the Sugar Bowl Classic. "I'm convinced Carr is as good a player as I've ever seen."

Carr hit on 14 straight shots in that game and was not charged with a turnover, the basketball euphemism for an error.

South Carolina was only one of the teams that the 6-3 Mr. Carr played in his varsity seasons when he averaged 22.1 points as a soph and 38.1 last season. His field-goal percentage last season was 55.6 per cent.

Carr, a native of Washington D.C., who has been likened to Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers as a shooter and in his moves, collected 61 points against Ohio University in the first round



Willie Sojourner (35) may someday reach superstar status in pro ranks.

of the N.C.A.A. Tournament, a record.

JIM CHONES

After Marquette won the National Invitation Tournament last March someone asked Al McGuire, the coach, "What about Chones next season."

McGuire smiled and said, "He's a luxury I have never been able to enjoy."

For McGuire, who has been accustomed to coaching with undersized centers, Chones is a novelty. The 6-11 Chones, a sophomore, is a jumping jack who can shoot. He led Marquette's best freshman team in history with a 22.8 scoring and 12.7 rebounding average.

"He's exciting on defense," said McGuire. "Jim will make it possi-

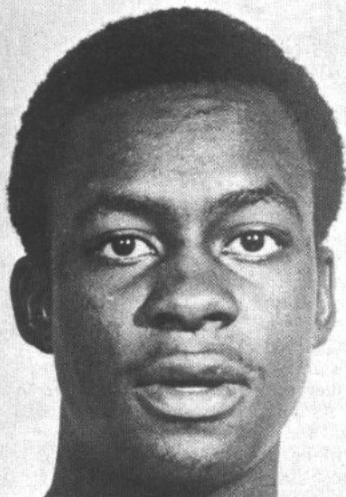
ble for us to do things on defense that I've never been able to try before. We will be able to play a one-man zone and press at the same time. Our press, which demoralized opponents last season, will be unbelievable this season."

JIM CLEAMONS

Lithe and clever Clemons perhaps is the quickest basketball player in Ohio State history. Only 6-3, Jim plays both the front and backcourt with equal finesse.

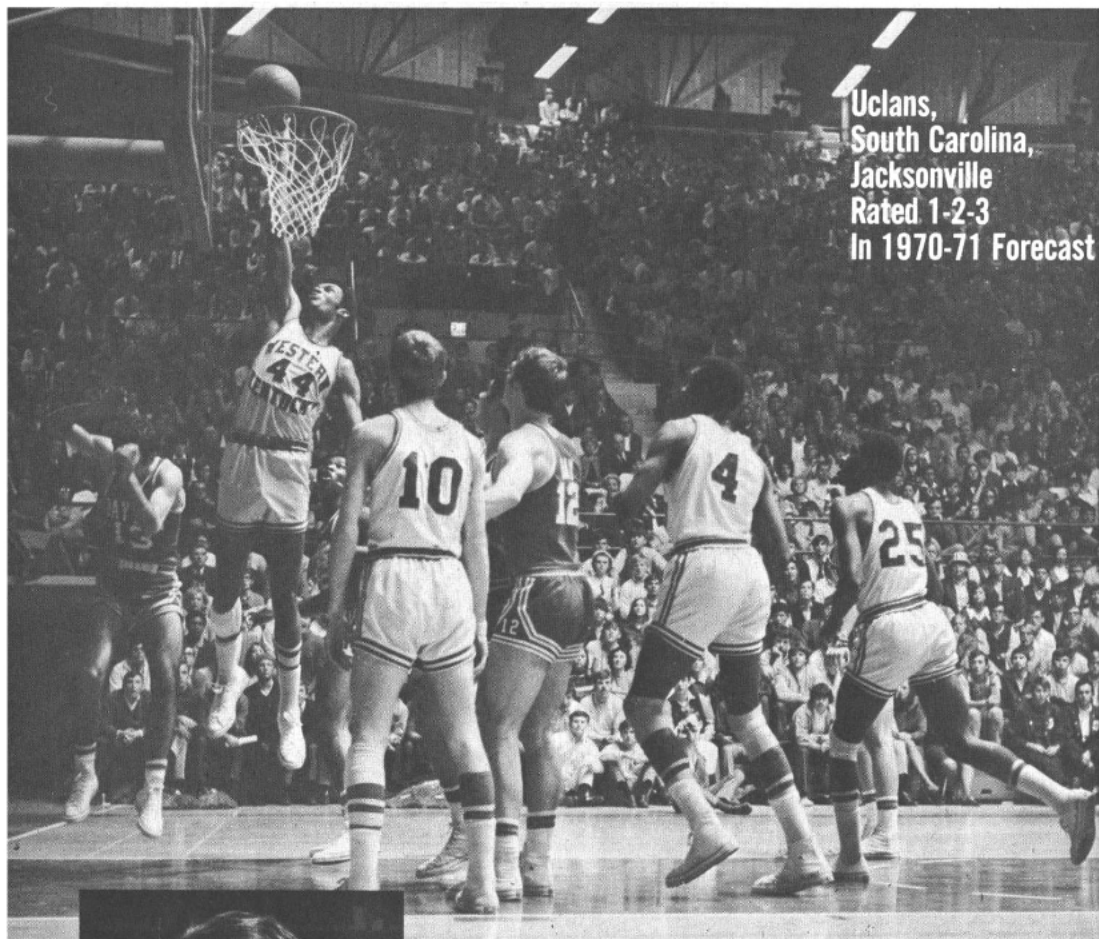
During his sophomore season he was the leading scorer among Big Ten first-year players with a 16.6 average and a shooting percentage of .507. Last season Jim, a 21-year-old senior, added five points to his average as he

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JIM CHONES... Al McGuire is overjoyed to have him.

TOP 50 TEAMS



Uclans,
South Carolina,
Jacksonville
Rated 1-2-3
In 1970-71 Forecast

Western Kentucky will be among leaders with Jim McDaniels, a 7-footer, leading way.



TOM WASDIN . . . He leads awesome Jacksonville club.

(For the first time BASKETBALL EXTRA delves in depth into the college basketball season by sections. This 1970-71 edition features a well-rounded roundup by Sam Goldaper, who has canvassed each area painstakingly and come up with complete information about the top teams. This presentation is a first for this particular field).

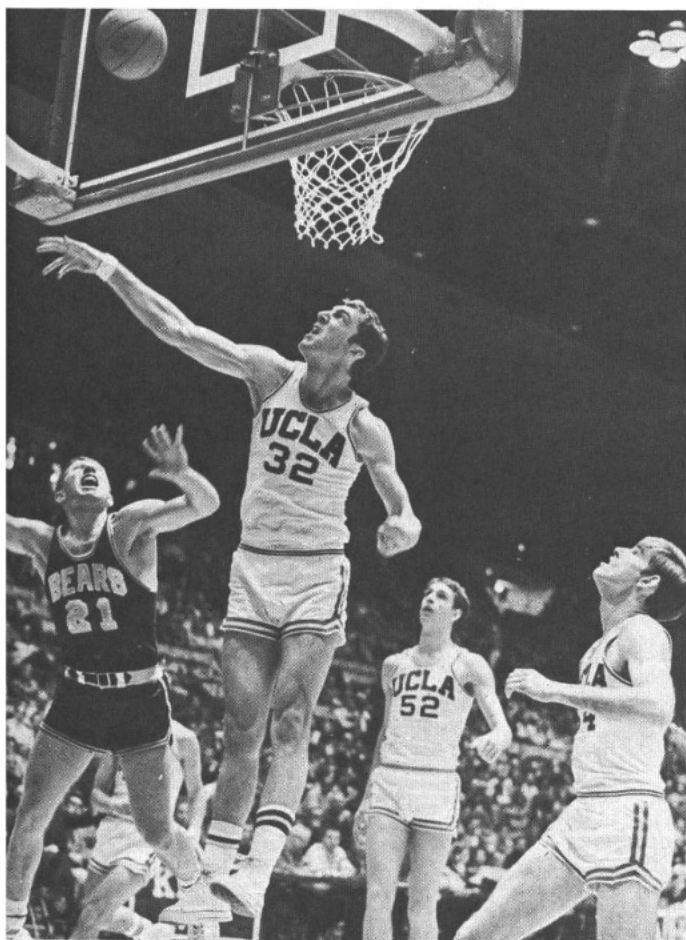
By SAM GOLDAPER

THE EAST

The only thing lacking on the Eastern collegiate basketball scene this season will be Lou Carnesecca of St. John's, one of the nation's most colorful coaches. Carnesecca has gone to the pro ranks as general manager and coach of the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association.

As for team strength who could ask for anything more. On tap will be the closest, the best and most talented race in the Ivy League, where until recently, college basketball was considered a necessary part of the curriculum

IN NATION EXCLUSIVE PREVIEW



Steve Patterson (No. 32) learned lot under Lew Alcindor. He is now Uclan mainstay.

but far less important than football and even college hockey.

A tough battle is expected as Dartmouth, Harvard and Princeton, all strengthened by outstanding freshman teams, try to wrest the title from Penn. The Quakers, who lost only one player from last season's banner team, also had an excellent frosh team.

In addition to the growing stature of the Ivy League, metropolitan New York basketball is showing signs of returning to the palmier days of old. St. John's is expected to be the best with Long Island University and

Manhattan College not far behind.

Julius Erving will keep tough Massachusetts battling for the Yankee Conference but Rhode Island is coming on strong, especially next season when the Rams can make use of top transfers, Tom Leone of Tennessee and Don Blackman of Duke.

Among independents, Howard Porter will give Villanova another outstanding season; St. Bonaventure will miss Bob Lanier but Matt Gantt will reach stardom, and Niagara has graduated Cal

THE PACEMAKERS

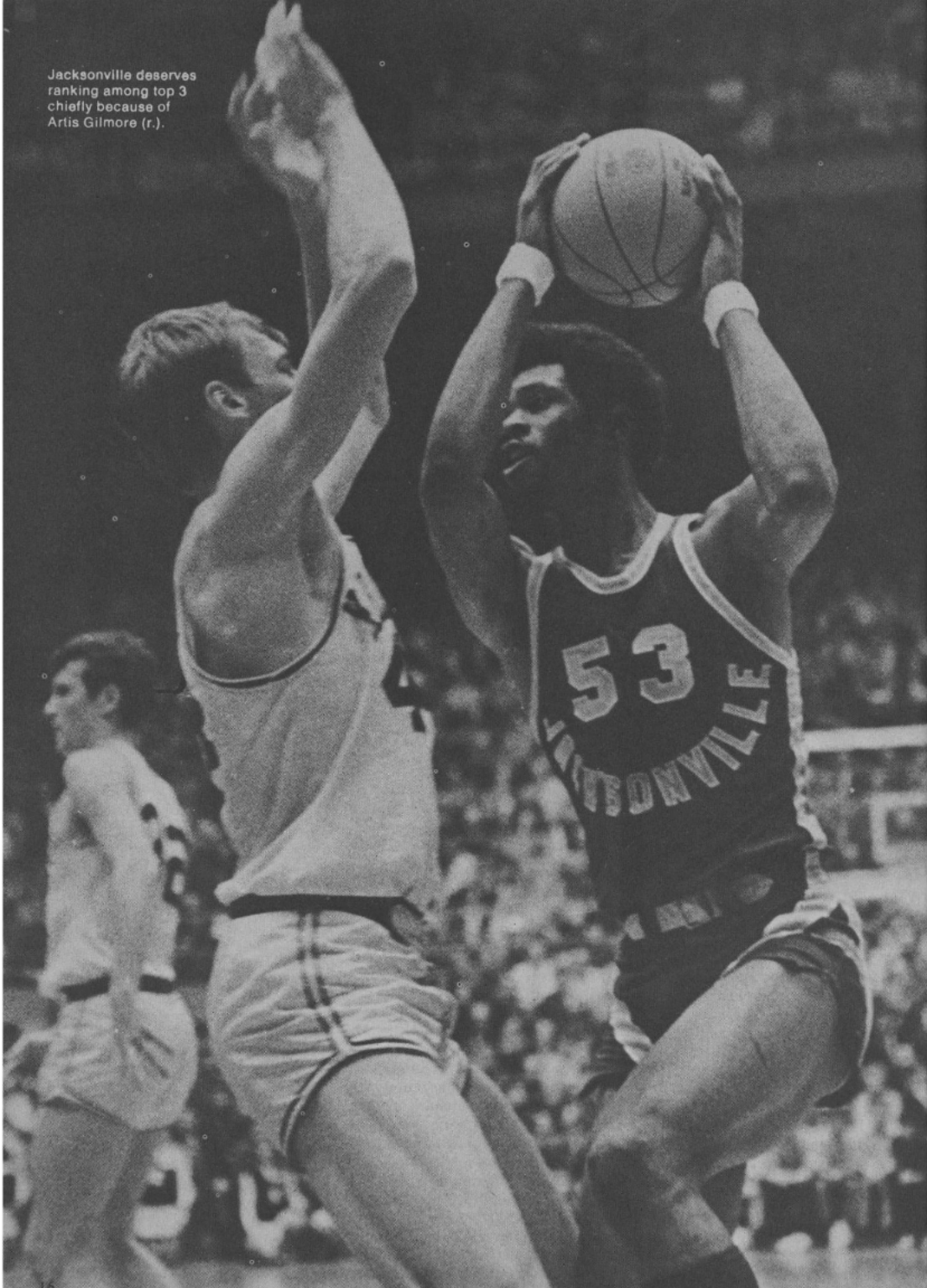
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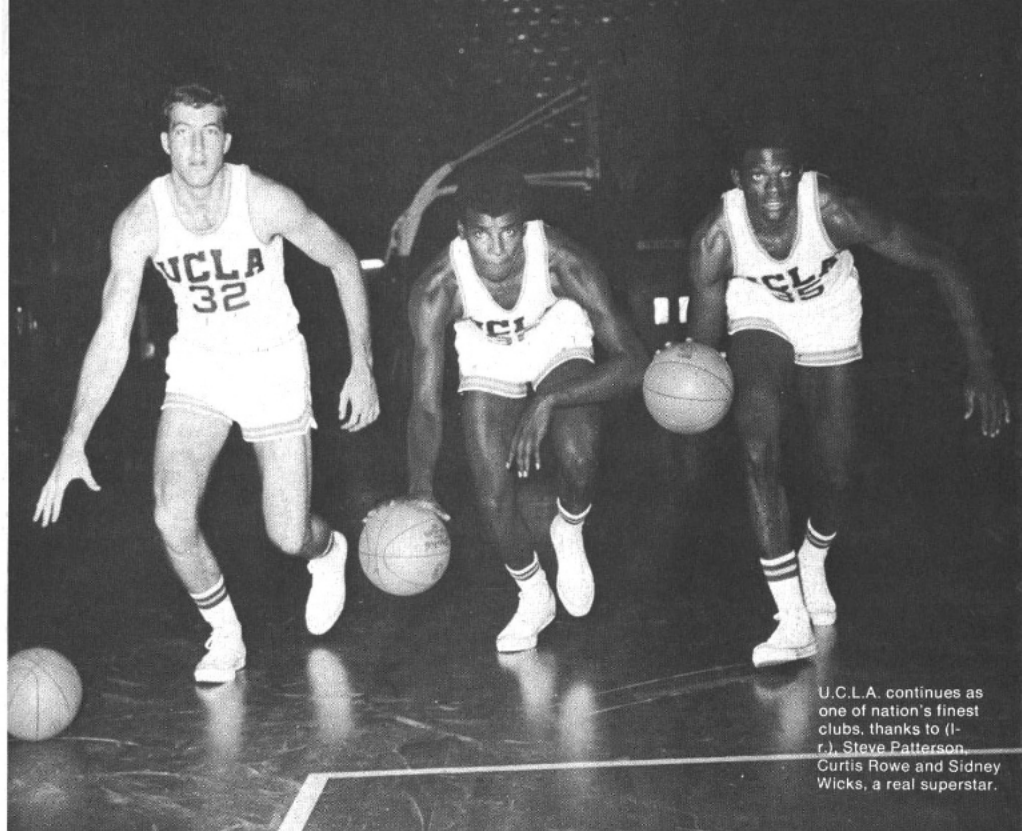
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Boston College	New Mexico
California	New Mexico State
Cincinnati	Niagara
Colorado	North Carolina
Creighton	North Carolina State
Dartmouth	Notre Dame
Davidson	Ohio State
Dayton	Oregon
Drake	Oregon State
Duke	Pacific
Duquesne	Penn
Florida State	Princeton
Georgia Tech	Rhode Island
Harvard	Rutgers
Holy Cross	St. Bonaventure
Houston	St. John's
Illinois	Southern California
Indiana	Tennessee
Iowa	Tulsa
Kansas	Utah
Kentucky	Utah State
Long Beach State	Villanova
L.I.U.	Washington
Louisville	Washington State
Manhattan	Weber State
Marquette	Western Ky.
Maryland	



JOHN WOODEN... He's after his fifth straight title.

Jacksonville deserves
ranking among top 3
chiefly because of
Artis Gilmore (r.).





U.C.L.A. continues as one of nation's finest clubs, thanks to (l-r), Steve Patterson, Curtis Rowe and Sidney Wicks, a real superstar.

Murphy but the Purple Eagles should keep winning.

Rutgers' fortunes will be on the rise as will those of Duquesne, Holy Cross and Boston College. LaSalle has a new coach in Paul Westhead to replace Tom Gola. Westhead starts with a big plus since 6-7 Ken Durrett, one of the nation's best middle-size players, is back to help the Explorers.

IVY LEAGUE

The days of basketball glory have returned at the U. of Pennsylvania. Another decade of success looms for the Quakers from Philadelphia during the 1970's.

Coach Dick Harter gets back five starters from the 25-2 N. C. A. A. tournament team—Corky Calhoun, 6-7; Bob Morse and Jim Wolf, 6-8, plus the backcourt pair, Steve Bilsky, the floor general, and Dave Wohl, the lefthanded jump-shooter. In addition, Harter still has his two

principal reserves, John Koller and Al Kotler, both 6-5.

But there's more. Moving up from the 14-5 freshman team are Phil Hankinson, 6-8, Craig Littlepage, 6-6 in the front court and Steve Batory to reinforce the backcourt.

Room in the starting lineup will have to be made for Hankinson, whose 429 points set a freshman scoring record. An exceptional outside shooter, Hankinson, one of the nation's leading freshmen, was high in both points (38) and rebounds (26).

The problem is whom does he replace—Calhoun, called "potentially the greatest player in Big Five history," by Jack McKinney, the St. Joseph's coach; Morse, the team's leading scorer with a 15.5 average or Wolf, the defensive specialist who excels in passing off to his teammates?

Now for the challengers. Dartmouth, under the first-season

coaching of George Blaney, moved to its first winning record (13-12) since 1960. Two starters from that team have graduated but sophomores from the best freshman team in Dartmouth history will more than compensate for the loss of Alex Winn and Greg Pickering.

The Indian who will attract the greatest attention will be sophomore James Brown, the 6-1 guard who shattered every Dartmouth freshman record last winter. Brown, who averaged 28.7 points in leading the frosh to a 16-3 record, had top performances of 52 and 43 points, both against highly-regarded Harvard freshmen.

Heading the returnees are 6-5 forward Paul Erland, a 21.8 scorer who was voted one of the nation's 10 outstanding sophomores last season, and 6-10 Jim Masker, an 11.7 scorer, hampered much of last season by illness and injury. The other front

court candidates are 6-5 Robin Derry, a 12.9 scorer for the freshman team who showed defensive skill; 6-6 Bill Jacobson, captain John Ryzewic and Mike Saville and Ray Sansouci, freshman graduates.

Joining Brown in the backcourt is Gary Dicovitsky, a returning starter. The other James Brown (T. is his middle initial) is the best thing that has ever happened to Harvard basketball. The 6-6 Brown was the most exciting performer on the 17-2 freshman team that averaged 104 points a game. A gifted outside shooter, Brown had an average of 22.9 points and 10 rebounds.

Bob Harrison, the Crimson coach, may use Brown in the backcourt since he has two strong big men returning in 6-7 Brian Newmark and 6-7 Mike Janczewski.

If Brown works out in the backcourt it will enable Harrison to build his front court around Newmark, brother of Dave, Janczewski and Floyd Lewis, a 6-7 hot shot who averaged 21.1 points and 14 rebounds for the freshman team.

Similar to Penn, Dartmouth and Harvard, Princeton also has a heralded freshman scorer moving up to the varsity in Brian Taylor, 6-2.

Taylor led the unbeaten Tiger frosh to 17 victories, averaging 28.6 points a game. Playing both in the front and backcourt the former Perth Amboy, N.J. All-

America topped the 30-point level seven times, with a high of 39. Taylor once scored 84 points in a 32-minute game against St. Mary's of Perth Amboy, N.J., and rolled up a career 2,495 points.

Taylor teamed with Ted Manakas of Fort Lee, N.J., to beat Rutgers, Penn and Columbia twice each and Villanova, Manhattan, N.Y.U., Army, Temple, Rider, Lafayette, Hofstra, Fordham, Yale and Seton Hall once each.

The Taylor-Manakis tandem will be helped by Bill Sickler, the captain, who averaged 11 points and grabbed 132 rebounds.

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK

Carnesecca may have left St. John's but the players he recruited and turned over to Frank Mulzoff, his successor, should keep the Redmen high in the na-

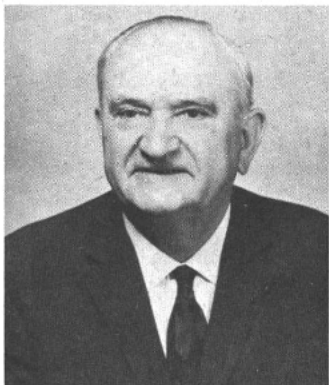
tional rankings for the next three seasons.

Heading the cast of the 16-6 freshman team that will keep St. John's powerful is Mel Davis, a 6-7, 205-pound leaper who averaged 26.1 points and 20.2 rebounds.

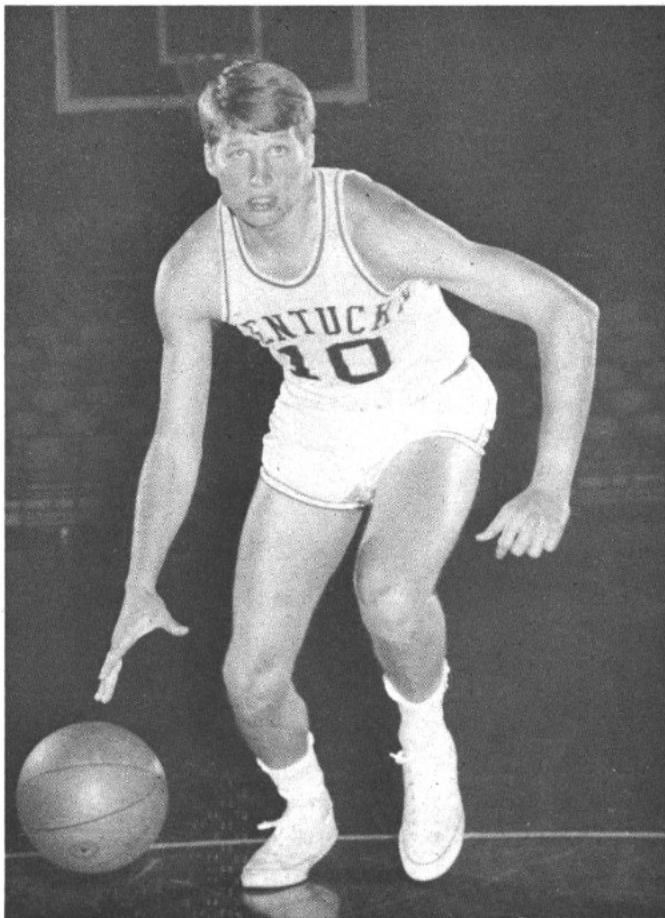
"Mel is one of the most exciting players to ever come to St. John's," said Mulzoff, who coached him as a freshman. "He has all the parts to become a superstar."

Moving up with Davis are Bill Schaeffer, a 22.8 scorer, and Ron Rutledge, who had an 18-point scoring norm. Also Rich Lyons, Greg Cluess, Rich Gilkes and John DeVasto, all of whom figured prominently in the Redmen's success last season. Mulzoff has lost Billy Paultz, 6-11, the tower of strength on last year's team.

Long Island University, moving to a much tougher schedule, will



It's rare indeed when Adolph Rupp (above) doesn't coach a top-rated club. Kentucky's followers have no fear this year because Rupp has another powerhouse with Jim Dinwiddie, r., a backcourt fixture. Ky. should be a national factor.



Manhattan College's coaching braintrust, the chief, Jack Powers (seated) and aide-de-camp, Bob Buckner, expect big things from Jasper club.



also count heavily on graduates of a 17-1 freshman team for success. In fact, Roy Rubin is expected to start four members from that team along with Walt Jones, 6-8, holdover center, who led the Blackbirds to a 16-9 season.

Joining Jones, an outstanding leaper and shot blocker, will be 6-6 Ron Williams, big, agile, strong (22.7 scorer and 14.6 rebounds); Mooley Avishar from Israel; Alan Gilson and Curtis Smith. All hit for double figures as freshmen.

With eight sophomores, three juniors and only one senior, Manhattan College compiled an

18-8 record and reached the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Tournament. That should make for a rosy future for coach Jack Powers.

Returning are 6-3 All-Met senior Brian Mahoney, a 16-point scorer; Henry Seawright, 17-8; 6-7 Ron Manning and 6-3 Matt Lynett. Also Rich Garner, a 6-foot backcourtman, who came off the bench to spark many Jasper victories and 6-6 Bob Gregory. Up from the freshmen are Pat Guy, 6-9; Dave Stroebling, 6-6 and Pete Swanson, 6-5. Stroebling led the frosh scorers with 18.9.

With virtually the entire squad

returning from last season's 13-11 team, plus the strongest freshman team ever moving up, the outlook at Rutgers is bright for coach Bill Foster.

Top newcomer is 6-8 Gene Armstead, who averaged 16.6 points and 14 rebounds while leading the Scarlet frosh to a 12-5 record. Armstead will battle returning starter James Brown, 6-6, the varsity's top rebounder, for the center spot. The other talented newcomers are Jim Snodgrass, 6-3 forward-guard with a 17.5 average, and Greg Jackson, a 6-4 forward.

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HOW GROW POWER CAME TO IVIES

Biggest Season on Horizon

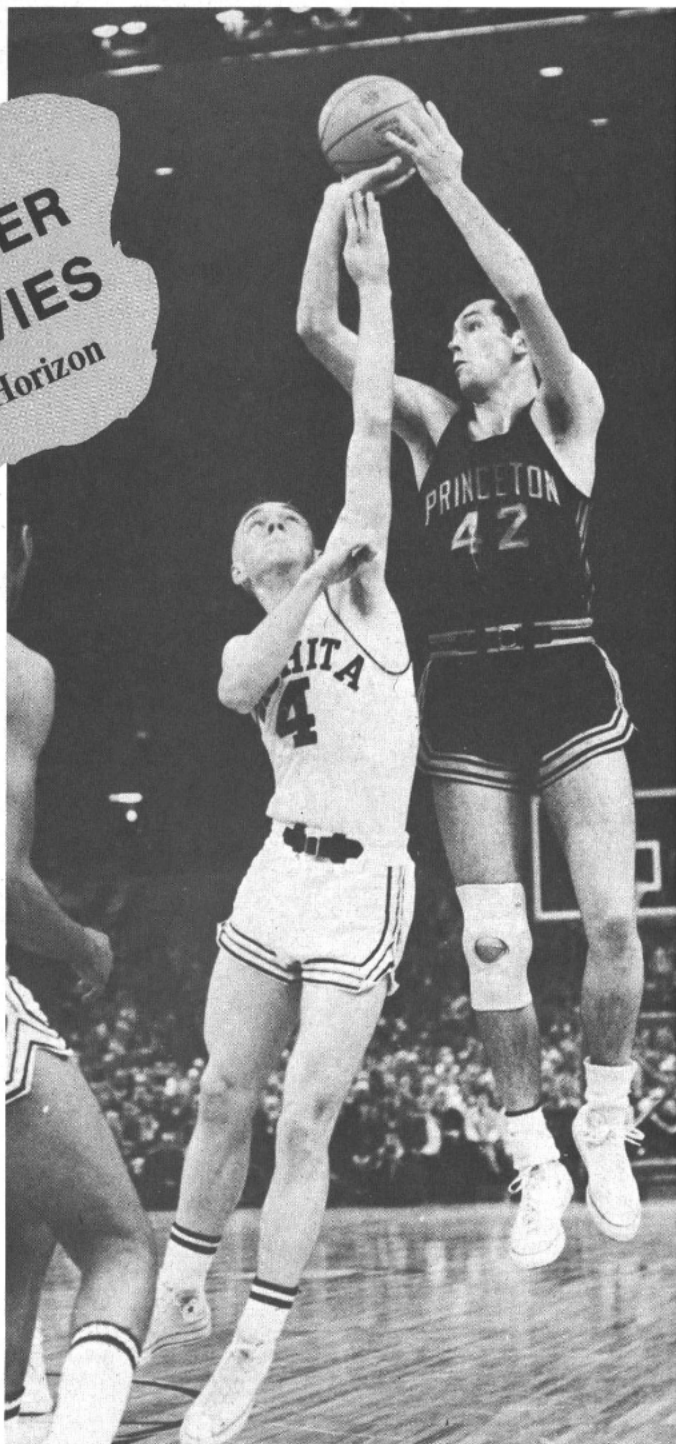
By DAVE KLEIN

In the beginning (which, for all intents and purposes, is any time before the advent of Bill Bradley), Ivy League basketball was no more than a gentlemen's game to enjoy between term papers, played for the sports, perhaps for the exercise value and always for the improvement of one's manners.

But it was hardly competitive anywhere but within its tight and limited boundaries, and the few exceptions, which included Rudy LaRusso and Bud Palmer, Chet Forte and Bill van Breda Kolff, did not add a significant enough factor to change the image. Ivy League basketball was, simply, for fun; other schools and other conferences played it at the high level of intensity that led to All-America selections and N.C.A.A. championships and professional careers.

But then came Bill, and he brought all that winning and all the subsequent publicity and then some of the more aggressive coaches began to see merit in taking those Ivy League positions. Thus people such as van Breda Kolff at Princeton and Jack Rohan at Columbia and Dick Harter at Penn brought in the theories that won and the dedication to make them work.

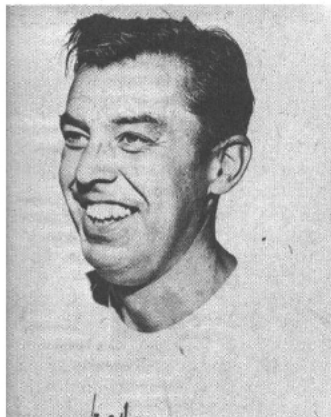
And from success, naturally, was derived more success. The winners stayed winners, and the



Bill Bradley (Princeton) brought new stature to the Ivy League not long ago.



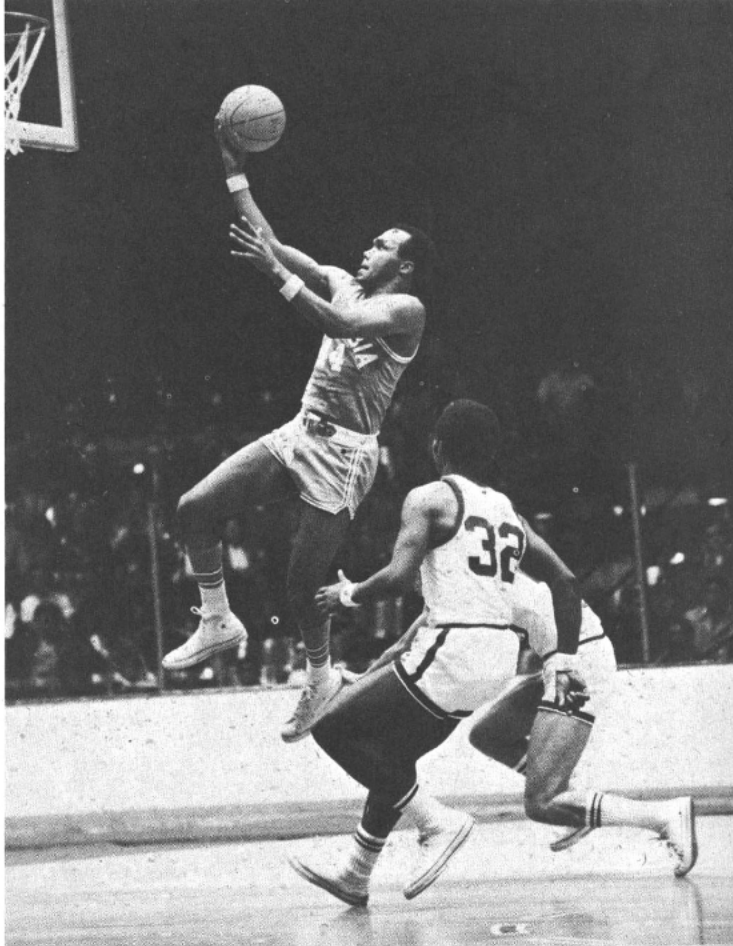
DICK HARTER . . . He is Quaker mastermind.



BUTCH VAN BREDA KOLFF . . . He used Ivies as stepping stone.



JACK ROHAN . . . This is the astute Columbia cage coach.



Heywood Dotson (with ball) has become one of newest Ivy League stars. Knicks recently acquired rights to him.

losers began to look for ways to win. They even began to actually recruit basketball players, an Ivy upset of major proportions. And now, with Ivy basketball about to break into what should be its finest season, some delving into the new policies of the Ancient Eight is in order.

In the first place, none of the eight schools (Princeton, Penn, Dartmouth, Cornell, Harvard, Columbia, Brown and Yale) have changed their admission standards appreciably. In laymen's terms, which are seldom used at the Ivies, your youngster must still have enough smarts to get in and then have enough to stay there.

But there have been several noteworthy changes in the source of student supply, and it is no more a commentary on the Ivy in-

stitutions as it is on the state of our restless sociology. More blacks are making it to the Ivy League, and more blacks are playing basketball, and the top freshmen coming up to grace the eight rosters this season are, in the majority, black.

Such as Brian Taylor at Princeton and James Brown at Harvard and also another James Brown at Dartmouth and Floyd Lewis at Harvard have already evidenced considerable talents, have already excited the basketball observers and bear witness to the further improvement of the Ivy League sport.

And where do the universities now find their students? It is not, as it once was, a matter of fathers and sons. Rather, is it slickly modern and up-to-date, a

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CARR RACING FOR

Notre Dame Superstar May Be Player of Year

By PHIL PEPE

Smug New York and proud Philadelphia like to boast about the basketball stars who graduated from their sidewalks and their playgrounds, and with justification. However, on a per capita basis, Washington D.C. rates right up there with New York and Philly as a producer of basketball talent.

Its crop consists of such outstanding players as Elgin Baylor, Dave Bing, Wally Jones, Fred Hetzel, John Austin, Tom Hoover and Bob Whitmore. Now you can add a new name to the list, Austin Carr, and he could become the best of them all.

About the only thing that can stop Carr from becoming a superstar pro is the St. Louis Cardinals. The St. Louis Cardinals? Yes, the St. Louis Cardinals.

As much as he likes basketball, Austin likes baseball more. He's a lefthanded hitting catcher, which makes him as precious as some rare gem, and his dream is to squat behind home plate and call for Bob Gibson's high, hard one.

It might seem unusual for a youngster from the nation's capital to have to go practically halfway across the country to find a favorite team, but Carr has his reasons and he expresses them in his typical forthright manner.

"The Cardinals play the type of game I like best," he says. "Running and daring."

He adds that running and daring is the way he likes to play all sports, basketball included. "I've played a lot of alley basketball back home and I like two-on-two matchups the best. It assures movement without the ball, and this develops quickness."

Of course, Austin's love for baseball and his boyhood ambition may change in the next few months. If he doesn't change himself, some smart lawyer will probably do it for him. Things being what they are today, a

young man given his druthers between baseball and basketball has only to look at the money the round-ball people are tossing around to decide on the course he will pursue.

If they're still tossing that kind of money around next May, it's a cinch one of the guys they'll be tossing most of it to is Austin Carr. And he won't have to put on mitt, mask and chest protector to catch it.

Two seasons ago, Carr was known as "that good-looking sophomore at Notre Dame." Overshadowed by seniors Bob Whitmore and Bob Arnzen, Austin never got the attention he deserved as a sophomore. But he did average 22 points a game and he was beginning to make heads turn late in the season when he broke a bone in his foot. That shelved him for 11 games.

When he got back into action, his weight had soared to 208, thirteen pounds over his regular playing weight. Playing against Miami of Ohio at Carbondale, Ill., in the first round of the N.C.A.A. tournament, Austin broke the same bone and had to sit out the entire second half as N.D.'s season came to a sudden end with a 63-60 defeat.

A year ago, Carr was getting a bit more attention. Now he was the guy referred to as "his closest challenger," as in "Peter Maravich is averaging 45 points a game, 10 more than his closest challenger."

Carr spent most of his junior year in second place in the college scoring race, a long distance behind Pete Maravich of LSU. It was a position that offered Carr as much recognition as the horse that finishes second in the Kentucky Derby.

Hardly anybody noted that Austin scored at a greater rate than Rick Mount of Purdue, Dan Issel of Kentucky, Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Rudy Tom-

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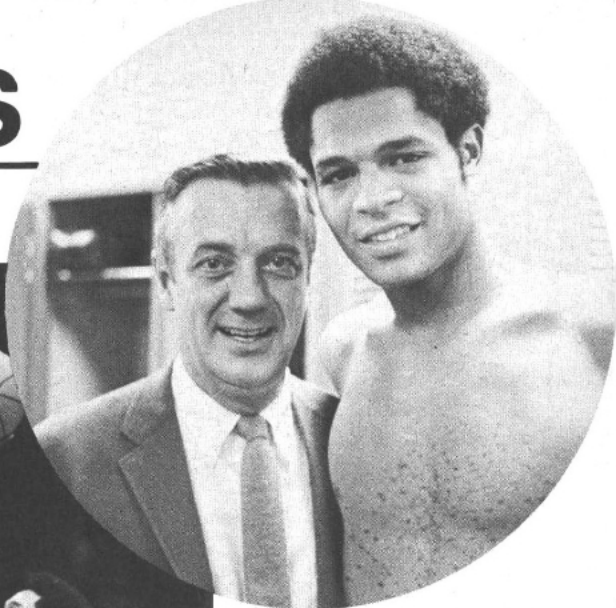
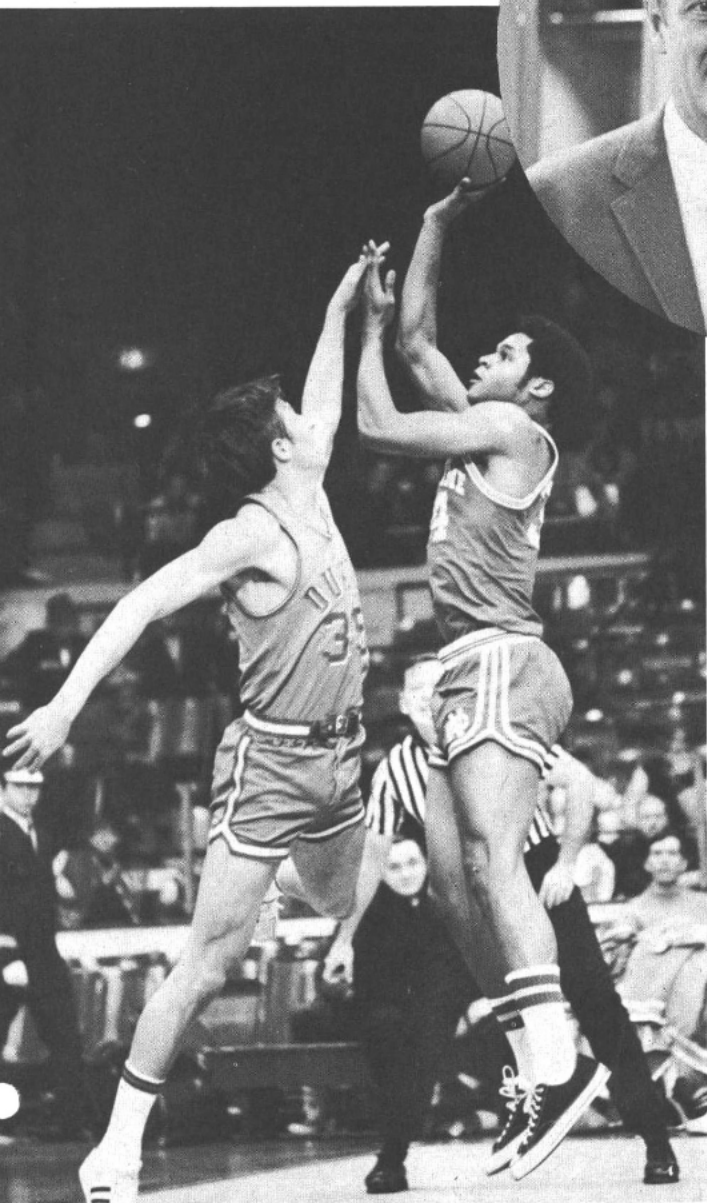


Artis Gilmore (53) is rated with leading lights. He is wheelhorse for Jacksonville.

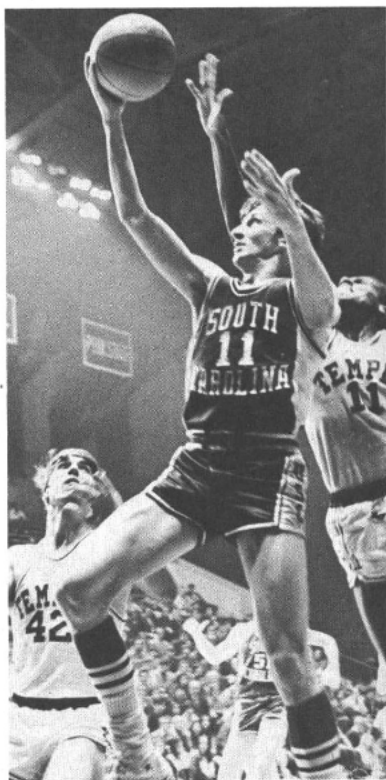


Dean Meminger (14) should be another top collegian for Al McGuire's Marquette club.

HEIGHTS



Carr poses with Notre Dame coach John Carr. Austin scored 61 points in a single game last year and caught national eye.



Virtually everyone who is anyone expects Austin Carr (shooting) to be the big standout of 1970-71 college campaign.

John Roche (11) must be listed with all the good ones. He cavorts for South Carolina. 23

1970-71 Scholastic All-America Teams

FIRST TEAM

F. Don Washington, St. Anthony's, Washington, D.C.	6-7
F. Danny Moses, Williamson, West Va.	6-9
C. Les Cason, East Rutherford, N.J.	6-10½
G. Henry Williams, Eisenhower, Norristown, Pa.	6-4
G. Mike Flynn, Jeffersonville, Ind.	6-2

SECOND TEAM

F. Campanella Russell, Central, Pontiac, Mich.	6-7
F. Charles Cleveland, Bibbs County, Centerville, Ala.	6-5
C. John Lambert, Berkely, Calif.	6-11
G. Andre McCarter, Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa.	6-3
G. Jim Dan Connor, Anderson County, Ky.	6-3

THIRD TEAM

F. Lindsay Hairston, Ketterington, Detroit, Mich.	6-9
F. Rick Suttle, Assumption, East St. Louis, Ill.	6-8
C. Owen Brown, LaGrange, Ill.	6-8
G. Randy Waddell, Pleasure, Ridge Park, Ky.	6-3
G. Jim Liss, Crown Point, Indiana	6-2

FOURTH TEAM

F. Richard Coleman, Shenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.	6-4
F. Mel Montgomery, Kensington, Buffalo, N.Y.	6-5
C. Joe Fisher, Lima Central Catholic, Lima, Ohio	6-8
G. Pat Tallent, Maytown, Ky.	6-3
G. Mel Utley, Far Rockaway, Queens, N.Y.C.	6-3

FIFTH TEAM

F. Robert Iverson, Webster, Yulsa, Okla.	6-5
F. Maurice Prestley, Jefferson Davis, Houston, Tex.	6-9½
C. Rich Kelley, Woodside, Calif.	7-0
G. Ray Lewis, Verbum Dei, Los Angeles, Calif.	6-1
G. Vinny Caruso, LaSalle Academy, New York City	5-9

1970-71 PREVIEW

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL IN DEPTH

By SAM GOLDAPER

Dick McGuire was puffing nervously on a cigarette during the Willis Reed, Lew Alcindor "Battle of the Giants" in the N.B.A. playoffs last April.

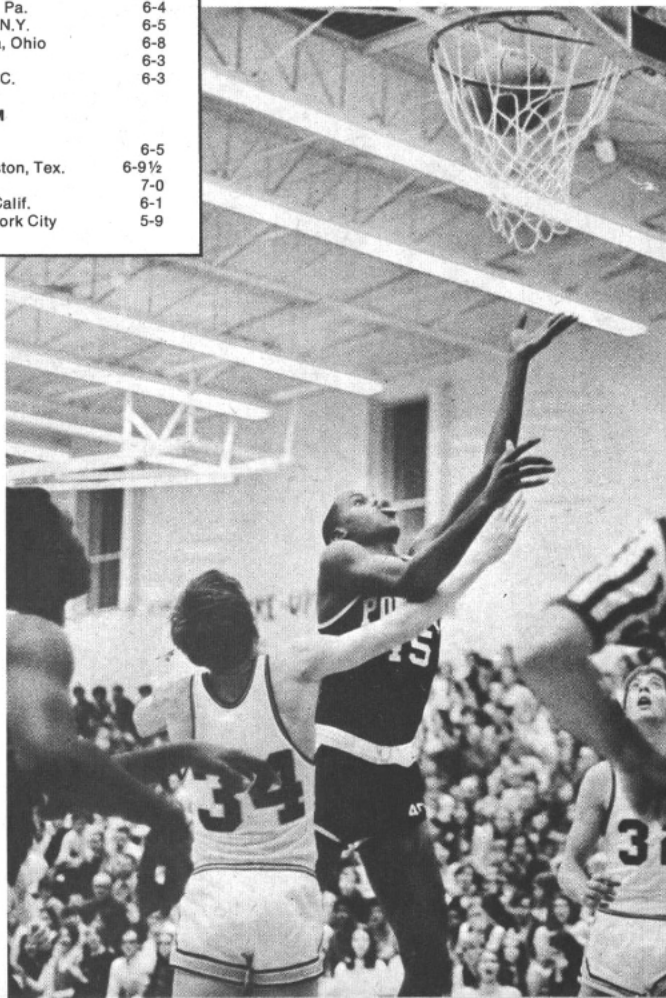
"You know something," observed the New York Knicks' chief talent-hunter, "the big men have completely taken over this game. You can't win in our league or elsewhere without them."

The importance of the "big man" has become the latest key factor in college basketball recruiting. The guards and the forwards are getting better, doing more things and becoming more plentiful. The key is to come up with the "one big man" to build around the way St. Bonaventure did with Bob Lanier last season or Jacksonville with Artis Gilmore.

Having established these thoughts it isn't necessary to waste a lot of words introducing BASKETBALL EXTRA'S All-

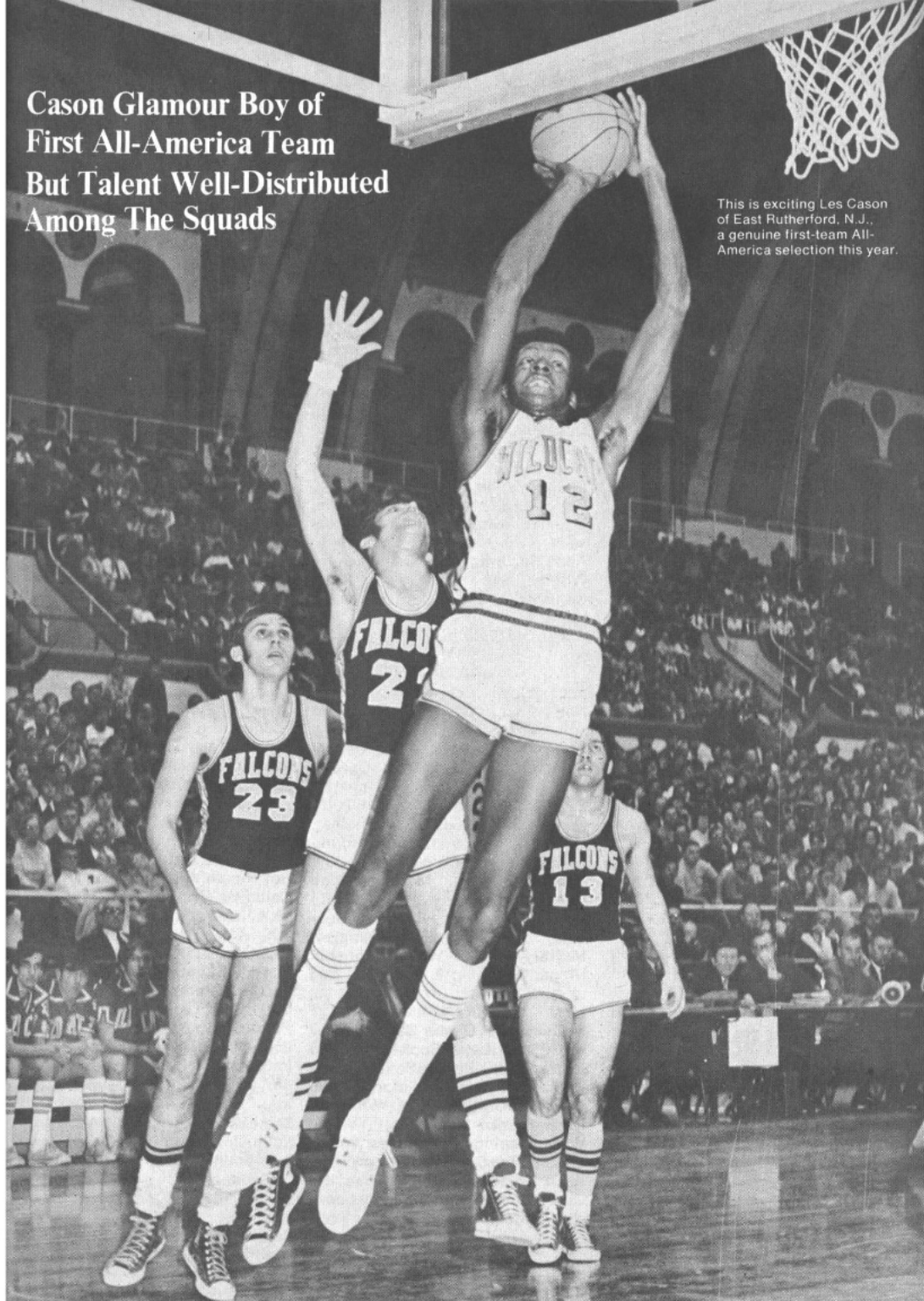
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Everybody is talking about Campy Russell (leaping here) as All-America for 1970-71.



**Cason Glamour Boy of
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Among The Squads**

This is exciting Les Cason
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a genuine first-team All-
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SCHOLASTIC STARS IN YOUR EYES



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ARIZONA

Scott Lloyd, Scottsdale; Charles Neal, Clay Hayden; Dennis Russell, Mesa; Kelly Bateman and Alton Davis, Aqua Fria; Dennis Marshall, Miami; Warren Quarta, Phoenix Indian; Paul Strickler, Buena; Marty Morris, Safford; Terry Smith, Chinie; Jim Budenholzer, Holbrook; Kayle Hamblin, Round Valley; Ermond Colelay, Alchesay; Tom Komadina, Marina; Gene Ramirez, Tombstone; Steve Willbank, Round Valley; Javier Guzman, San Simon; Byron Stingley, McNary; Rudy White, Phoenix Union.

ARKANSAS

Major Jones, Desha Central; David Becton, Little Rock Hall; Tom Poole, Northside Fort Smith; James White, Hot Springs; Ralph Porcia, Stephen Carter; J. H. Williams, Little Rock McClellan; Tommy Ward, Springdale; James Washington, Hot Springs; Vernon Morrison, St. Anne's; John Helms, Lavaca; Randy Terry and Gary Looney, Charleston.

CALIFORNIA

John Lambert, Berkeley; Bill Boyd, Foothill; Don Killian, Corona del

Mar; Floyd Heaton, Lakewood; Brad Quenstrom, Westmoor; Bud Papadakis, Terra Nova; Pat King, Bell; Mike Fullmer, Livermore; Johan Simon, John Sweet; Mike Rozenski of Liberty; Curt Zlockovich, Skyline; James Simmons, Seaside; Dan Cunningham, Alisal; Mike Steinbeck, North Salinas; John Seymore, Servite; Roscoe Pondexter and Cliff Pondexter, Memorial; Carl Toney, Bakersfield; Jim Weymouth, Fresno; John Wood, San Lorenzo; Rick Rile, Archbishop Witty (San Jose); Don Ford, Santa Barbara; Jesse McGaffie, Freemont of Oakland; Bob Tagye, Chula Vista; Dave Freeman, Santa Ynez; Biff Burrell, Compton; Ray Lewis, Verbum Dei, Los Angeles; Rich Kelley, Woodside; Robert Goss, Lasuen; Brad Dean LaMirada; Fred Coker, Aviation; Tom Poroski, Northview; Jerry Maras, Pacifica; Larry Holland, Palm Springs; Dan Lintner, Arroyo Grande.

COLORADO

Clint Chapman, Manual; Kurt Dunsmoor, Fowler; David Combs, Steamboat Springs; Tim Osbourn, Crowley County; Kenny Shaw, Merino; Ricky Arguello, Primero; Chris Stone, Limon; Gary Lown, Roncalli; Tim Hall, Grand Junction; Dave Giocomo, Arapahoe; Jeff Fosnes and Dave Nelson, Wheat Ridge; Vern Rathbun, Highland; Les McKinley, Walsh; Randy Mason, Calhan.

CONNECTICUT

Richard Semo, Bridgeport Central; Steve Selinger, Wilton; Tom Roy, South Windsor; Walt Luckett, Kolbe; Al Weston, Cromwell; Steve McAllister and John Keilty, Woodbury; Gary Bello, Amity Regional; Rich Ortiz, New Britain; Gary Franks, Sacred Heart; Terry Stoddard, South Windsor; Todd Strubell, Vinal Tech; Gary LaFlamme, Putnam; Court Harned, Ellington; John Prendergast and Art Laffin, LaSalette.

DELAWARE

Sheldon Parker, St. Andrew's; Keith Johnson, DeLaWarr; Freeman Williams and Mickey Dishon, Christiana.

FLORIDA

Sam McCants, Pensacola Catholic; Percy Howard, Dillard; Howard Brown, Bartow; Edward Woods and Cliff Williams, Wymore Tech;

Cecil Rellford, Kennedy; Lindsey Anderson, Quincy Parramore; Wayne Allen, Wildwood; Norman McMinns, Lake Placid; Billy Joe Gantt, Baker; Ronald Whiley, Northwestern; Clarence Patterson, Jackson; Frank Poole, Melbourne; Rick Rozelle, St. Pete, Dixie Hollins; Bill Moody and John Kelley, Greensboro; Craig Knight, Northeast (St. Petersburg); Don Caruthers, Bishop Barry, St. Petersburg.

GEORGIA

Leonard Fessor, Carver (Columbus); Sam Berry, Beach; Tommy Bigby; Rocky Davis, Forest Park; Bernard Robinson, Douglass; Derek Jones, Stockbridge; Ken Hammond and Joe Malcolm, East Atlanta; John Gurley, Sandy Springs; Cleo Goodgame, Chattooga County.

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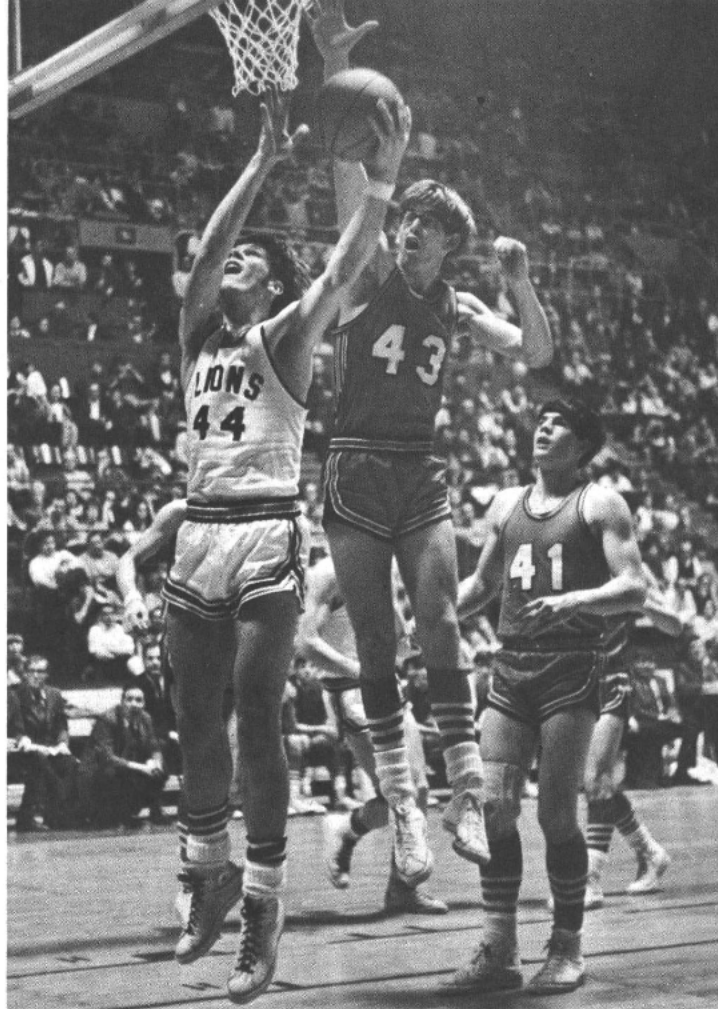
James Lota and Nolan Ramirez, Punahou; Cliff Laboy, Farrington; Lyle Lavarias, Waialua; Dennis Driver, Campbell.

IDAHO

Pearson, Homedale; Rohan Holman, Madison; Mike Crandall and Larry Blackwood, Twin Falls; Cory Kidd, Burley of Boise; John Flynn, Murtaugh; Ernie Elliot, Borah of Boise.

ILLINOIS

Owen Brown, Lyons LaGrange; Bob Guyette, Ottawa Marquette; Rick Suttle, East St. Louis Assumption; Bob Hearn, Rockford Auburn; Gilbert Jordan, Chicago Harlan; Bill Buckner, Thornridge; Jeff Jones and Roger Powell, Joliet Central; Willie Williams, Crane Tech; John Brodman, Arlington; Gilbert Jordan, Harlan; Art Hicks, Eisenhower; Curt Eigenmann, Williams; Larry McCoy, Bloom; Bob Guyette, Marquette; Steve Borenstein, Highland Park; John Riley, Deerfield; Doug Baske, Lake Forest Academy; Michael Washington, Morgan Park; Ken Smagacz, Schurz; Steve Washington, Parker; Tom Hicks, Willowbrook; Mike Mandele, Arlington; Andy Pancrantz, Hershey; Roger Wood, Wheeling; Dennis Willison, Maine West; Gary Bradley, Barrington; Keith Bolton, Antioch; Bill Linn, Tinley Park; Mike Michulski, Crete-Manee; Bill Suk, Bremen; Rich Hopkins, Elgin Central; Steve Matelka, Naperville; Blase



Highly-rated Pete Kramer (44) shows form in game last season.

Pignotti, Marion Catholic; Don Noort, Chicago Christian; Angel Fuit, Angel Guardian; Larry Williams, Harvard; Bob Goldstein, Ida Crown; Orval Jordan, West Chicago; Bill Conley, Sycamore; Tom Shatters, Hampshire; Fred Awe, Central; Mike Floyd, Rockford Harlem; Tom Smith, Kewanee; Steve Craig, Belleville West; Ron Caldwell, Alton; Steve Herwig, Ashton; Richard Schmidt, St. Joseph-Og; Augie Rojas, St. Francis de Sales; Jeff Wheat, St. Ignatius; Billy Thompson, Lockport Central; Randy Miller, Mt. Morris; Mark Donner, VIT.

INDIANA

Mike Flynn, Jeffersonville; Jim

Liss, Crown Point; Tom Martin, Chesterton; John Kamastra, Ross-ville; Steve Green, Silver Creek; Brent Green, Lafayette Jefferson; John Garrett, Peru; Dennis Garland, Knox; Steve Phillips, Plymouth; Kent Allison, South Bend Central; Kenny Reynolds, South Bend City; Rick Whitlow, Michigan City; Mike Artis, East Chicago Roosevelt; Terry Conrad, Milltown; Greg Van Leer, Evansville Central; Craig Reinhardt, Howe, Indianapolis; Steve Ashfeld, Northfield; Monte Towe, Oak Hill; Bill Jackson, Bennett; Tim Saylor, Whites; Dave Buckingham, Rochester; Ron Albright, Schoals; Barry Keith, Spencer; Jerr Farmer, Bloomfield; Keith Sims, Shaka-

mak; Lyle Falkner and Doug Eley, New Madison; John Shrader, Mississinawa Valley; Rick Chaplin, Western; Charles Ross, Eastside; Jim Martin, Windfall.

IOWA

Kent Espe, Algona; Mike Chaney, Clear Lake; Rick White, Kingsley-Pierson; Mark Thomsen, West Delaware; Mike Myers, Montecello; John Isham, Independence; Jim Davis, Oskaloosa; Joe Gebhart and Greg Goodell, Washington; Mike Rodgers, Centerville; Jeff Sens, Davis County; Gene Larson, Ames; Tom Lange, Sac City; Randy Worth, C. B. Jefferson; Rich Drennen, C. B. Lincoln; Steve Williams, Clarinda; Jim Goodrich, United Community, Boone.

KANSAS

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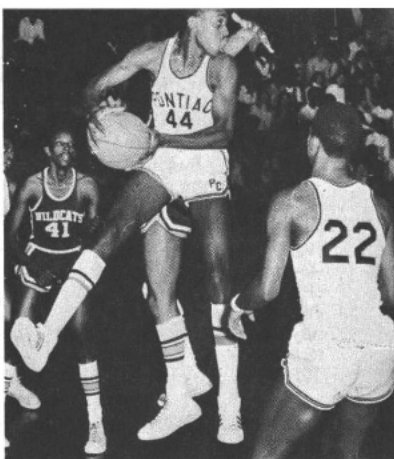
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Russell (No. 44) has benefitted from his added poundage and is a top player for Central High School of Michigan.

liston; Roger Klemisch, Drayton; Lauren Hanson, Portland.

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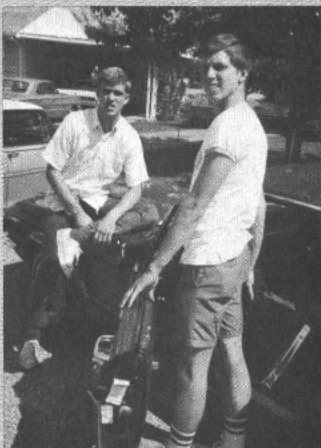
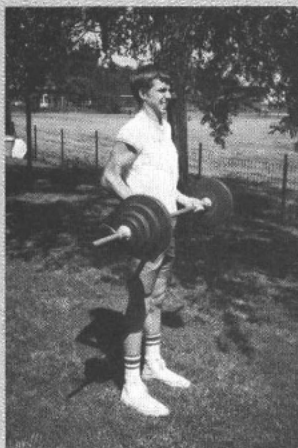
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PREVIEW

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL IN DEPTH



Mike Flynn, a first-team All-America, lifts barbells to keep in condition at left and at right, Mike with his brother Steve. Mike is star of Jeffersonville, Ind.

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America teams. One word is sufficient for the five teams—BIG.

The nation's outstanding 25 players are led by Les Cason of East Rutherford, N.J., the 6-10½ first-team repeater from last season's BASKETBALL EXTRA All-America. Cason will probably wind up as the nation's top heralded "big man" in the recruiting derby, following in the footsteps of Lew Alcindor, (Power Memorial Academy in New York City) and Tom McMillen, of Mansfield, Pa., last season's "big" prize.

Similar to Alcindor, Cason's greatest asset is his ability to intimidate his opponents. With his height and strength Cason has been impregnable on defense for the past three seasons. On offense his deadly outside shooting, short-jumpers and taps have accounted for 2,113 points.

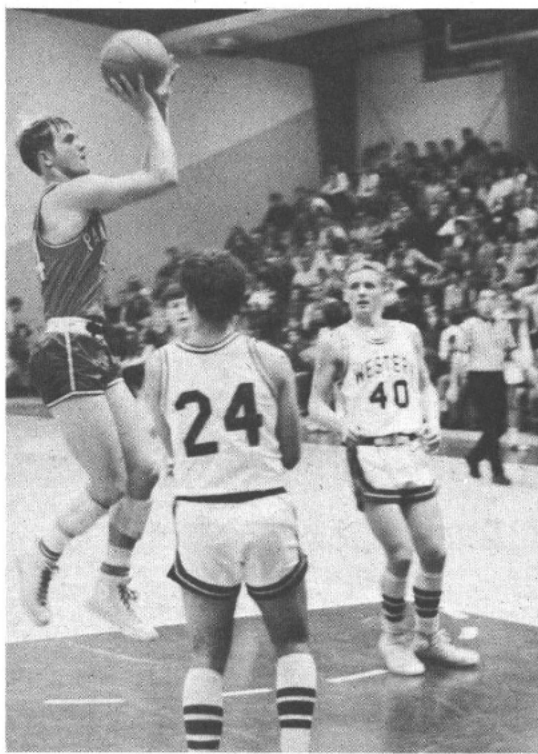
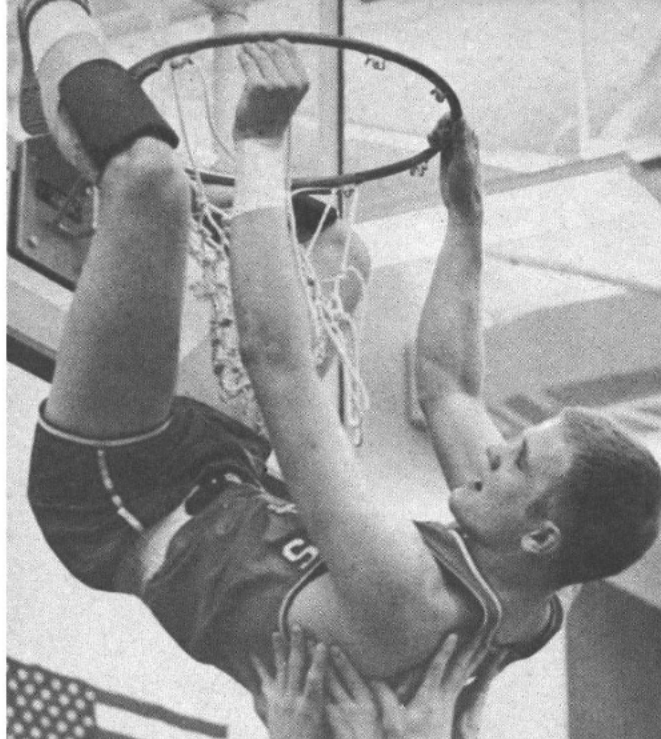
College recruiters have been following Cason's fortunes since his grammar school days. Now that he has reached his senior year, the pressure of having to choose the college will intensify.

For the past three seasons he has put East Rutherford High, a small New Jersey school with a student body of 650 and no gymnasium of its own on the national scholastic basketball map.

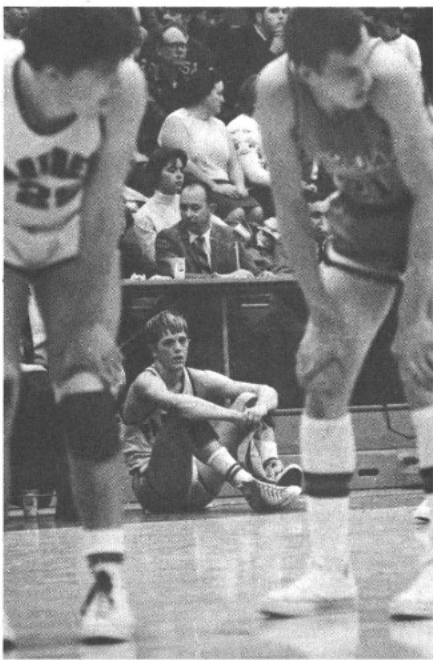
Cason's scoring strength can best be shown by the rise in his statistical graph under the coaching of Dick Vitale. As a freshman, Cason tallied 558



This is gifted Randy Waddell (dribbling here) in action for Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky.



Few basketball players in high school have shown more talent than Waddell, who is shown at right as pitcher for Pleasure Ridge Park and at left taking down nets after a victory. Below, left, Waddell lets fly with jumper and at lower right he sits waiting to play.



points for 25 games and the following season collected 703 in 21 outs. Last season in leading East Rutherford to the Group I state title he added 852 points to his total.

But his per game average tells only part of the Cason Story. His norm last season was 23 shots, 12 field goals, 20 rebounds and 30. This meant 4 points every time he stepped on the court.

Cason's agility also enabled him to excel as a ball-handler and passer. In between the 215-pound strong man also found time to block a multitude of shots.

Joining Cason on BASKETBALL EXTRA's first team are Don Washington, 6-7 of St. Anthony's of Washington, D.C., and Danny Moses, 6-9, of Williamson, West Va., forwards, Henry Williams of Eisenhower High, Norristown, Pa., and Mike Flynn of Jeffersonville, Indiana, guards.

However, the growing increase of basketball talent around the nation makes it difficult to differentiate between this first team and the 20 players chosen for the other squads.

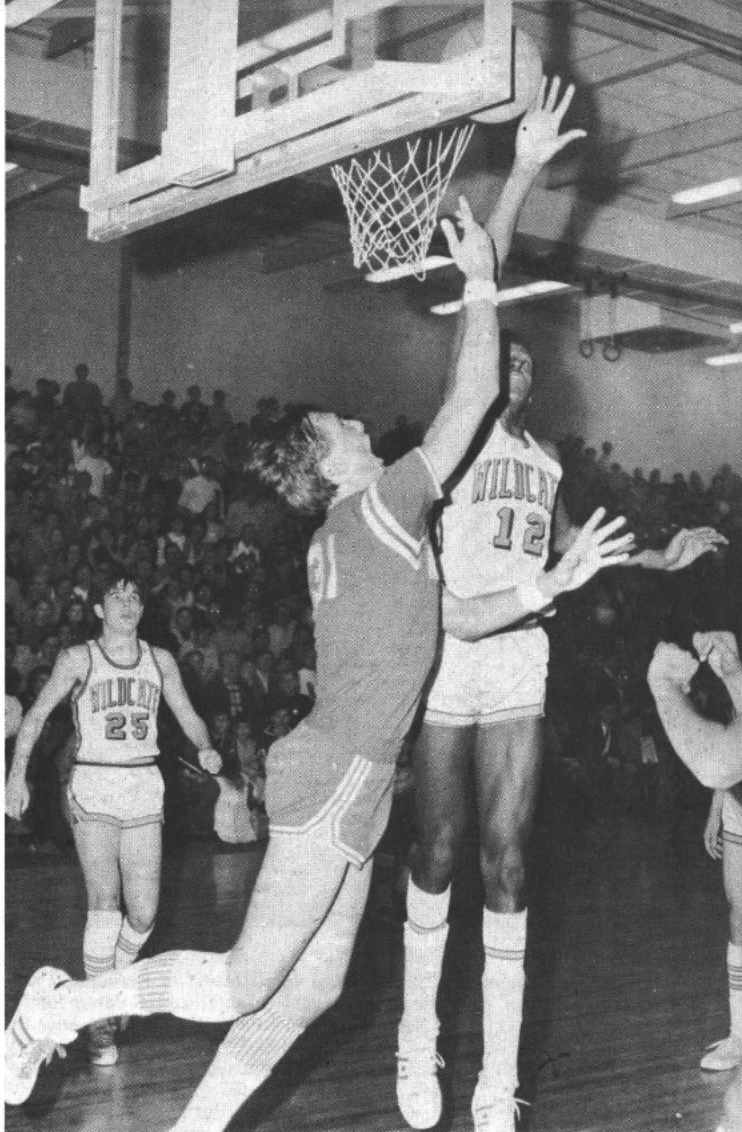
Actually, it's unfair to categorize this group by teams because the forwards, guards and centers are stars in their own right, among the top recruitable players in the nation and the college standouts of tomorrow.

The feats of this group can best be described as fantastic. Washington and Moses gave the boards a frantic going over. Washington was the most talented member of a St. Anthony's club that recorded the best regular season record (26-4) in the school's history.

Using his size skillfully, Washington muscled under the boards for 477 rebounds (16.5 average) and scored 534 points (18.4 average) in heavy traffic.

Moses, as a 15-year-old sophomore, was the third leading vote-getter in the balloting for the West Virginia All-State team. He averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds a game and usually controlled the backboards.

In the backcourt the team of Williams and Flynn are enough



Fabulous Cason (12) reaches over rival to tip in points for his East Rutherford, N.J., club last season.

to brighten any all-star team. Both are fine ball-handlers and top-notch scorers. In fact, they were "Mr. Everythings" for their respective teams.

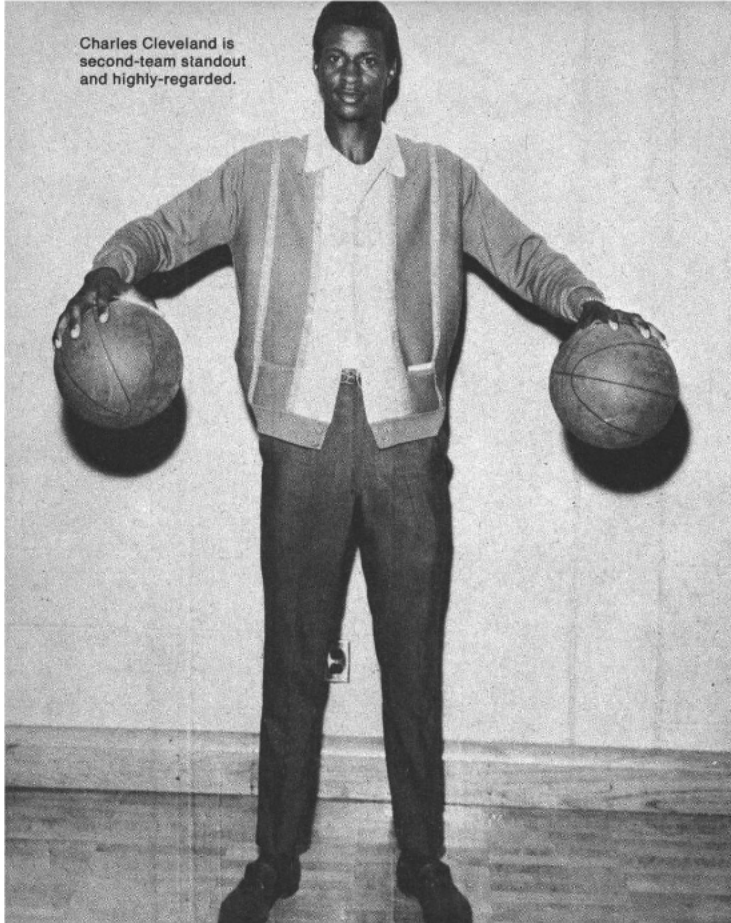
Williams, a 6-4 third-team selection by this magazine last season, has been an all-state choice the last two years. He was also the top vote-getter on the Pennsylvania All-State team. Williams averaged 22.2 points last season.

Indiana scholastic basketball

has an award it annually terms "Mr. Basketball." It was won by Rick Mount when he starred at Mount Lebanon and last season by Dave Shepherd of Carmel, Ind. The honor is almost certain to go this season to Flynn, the 17-year-old Casablanca-born, Jeffersonville multi-sports star.

Coaches throughout the all Southcentral Conference repeatedly moaned "Too much Flynn," as he led Jeffersonville to a 17-7 record.

Charles Cleveland is second-team standout and highly-regarded.



After Jeffersonville defeated Highlander, 95-74, in the second round of the Indiana sectional playoffs, Joe Hinton, the losing coach, said, "This Flynn boy was all over the floor doing everything. He led the fast break, drove the offense, rebounded and passed. Moreover he has an uncanny knack of hitting the open man."

In three successive days of the tournament he scored 103 points and finished the season with a 25-point average on 45 per cent shooting. He also averaged 10 rebounds and eight assists a game and was named to the second all-state team. The first five was an all-senior group.

Now for the second team—Campy Russell of Central High of Pontiac, Mich, and Charles Cleveland of Bibbs County, Centerville, Ala., forwards;

John Lambert of Berkeley, Calif., center and Andre McCarter of Overbrook High, Phila., and Jim Dan Connor of Anderson County, Ky., guards.

The 6-7 Russell, along with Lindsay Hairston of Detroit Kettering (a third-team forward selection), were the two juniors named to the Michigan All-State team.

Russell grew an inch and added 25 pounds from his sophomore season and his scoring and rebounding statistics also showed similar growth. He averaged more than 26 points a game and 24 rebounds as he led Pontiac Central to the State's top ranking during regular-season play.

At his best in the quarter-final round of the state tournament, in which he led Pontiac to a 76-73 victory over Kettering, Russell held Hairston to 18 points.

"Russell has more moves than Rudy Tomjanovich but he doesn't jump as well," said one coach.

Tomjanovich was all-America at Michigan last season and the first draft choice of the San Diego Rockets of the N.B.A.

Hairston, 6-8 averaged 55 per cent in shooting and 74 per cent from the foul line and that raised his shooting average nine points and free-throw percentage 14 points over his sophomore statistics.

Walter Jenkins, his coach, called Hairston the best player in Michigan, taking college players like Tomjanovich and Ralph Simpson, the Michigan State sophomore sensation who has become an A.B.A. chattel, into consideration.

"They were great but Lindsay is better," said Jenkins in referring to Hairston's 25 points and 23-rebound average. "He also blocked five shots a game."

Cleveland, 6-5, the other second-team forward with Russell, was the lone junior and the most valuable player on the Class 3 A Alabama All-State team. Cleveland averaged 29.9 points and 23 rebounds. Cleveland is very strong and quick enough to play in the backcourt. Ellie Glasscox, the Thompson High coach, said, "Cleveland can play for any high school team in the nation. He's that good."

The agile 6-11 Lambert led his Berkeley, Calif., team into the final of the Tournament of Champions. He averaged 17 points and 17.1 rebounds a game and proved adept at starting his team's fast break with quick, sure passes.

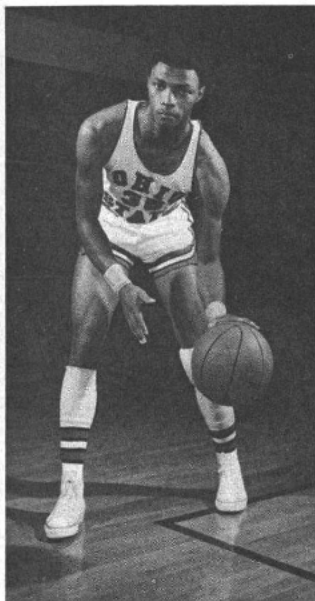
The guards, McCarter and Connor, like Williams and Flynn, the first team backcourtmen, were standouts in their respective states.

The 6-3 McCarter played his junior season at Overbrook as though he was a college senior. He was the driving force in Overbrook's march to the Public League and Interleague championships.

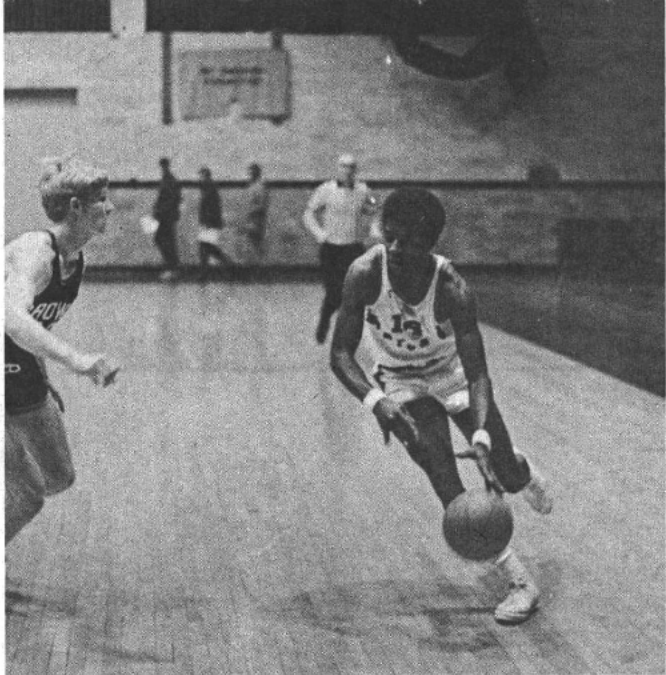
College coaches and scouts have repeatedly said that if there was ever a do-it-all player, McCarter is it. He can shoot, dribble, handle the ball, pass, rebound and play a nose-to-nose brand of defense. He is reputed to be the best ball-handler in Philadelphia since Wally Jones and Walt

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TOP 50



JIM CLEMONS . . . He could be quickest ever at O.S.



JAMES T. BROWN . . . He will be Harvard soph sensation.

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tallied 518 points and increased his floor-shooting percentage to almost 60 per cent.

Jim is highly-ranked by the pro scouts as a guard because of his quickness and ball-handling skill. He led the Buckeyes in assists as a soph.

"Jim often brings the ball down court for us against opponents' presses," said coach Fred Taylor. "He thrives on pressure defenses."

CHARLIE DAVIS

Teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference found out last season they couldn't keep a good man down . . . even if he was kicked in the head.

Davis was knocked cold by an errant North Carolina foot but came back to complete a heady 34-point performance as Wake Forest edged the seventh-ranked Tar Heels, 91-90.

Davis, who traveled from Brooklyn, (N.Y.) to become an A.C.C. All-Star both in regular season and tournament play, possesses an outstanding shooting touch and excellent moves.

A 6-1 senior Davis averaged 28.1 points as a freshman, second best in Wake Forest history.

During his soph season, he exceeded 30 points or more in seven games while averaging 22.8. Last season, when he was the high scorer in 22 of the Deacons' 27 games, he brought his norm to 25.5, 26th best nationally.

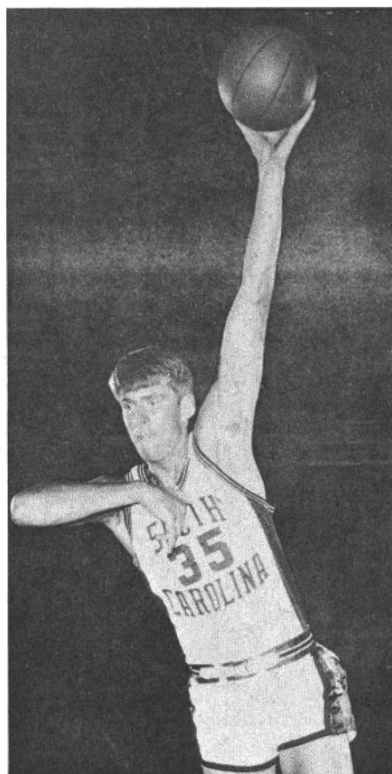
MEL DAVIS

Last season St. John's basketball fans arrived early for home games and stayed late. The early attraction was the Redmen freshman team and as one alumnus appropriately put it, "We mostly come to see Mel Davis."

Even when he was tearing down backboards, in leading Boys High School of Brooklyn to the New York City championship, he was earmarked for college and pro greatness.

An outstanding leader and an aggressive rebounder, Mel, 6-7, 205, averaged 27.1 points and 20.2 rebounds for a standout St. John's freshman team.

Frank Mulzoff, his freshman coach, who has moved over to tutor the varsity, said, "Mel is one of the most exciting players ever to come to St. John's. He has all the parts to become a superstar."



Tom Riker should be one of nation's top players at St. Carolina.

Jim McDaniels (with ball)
can move with speed of 6-4
man even though he is a 7-
footer. Western Kentucky
is glad he is on its side.



JEFF DAWSON

He is one of those rare players college coaches rave about even before his first varsity game. Much of that was because of Jeff's high school and freshman reputation. As a high school senior, the 6-1 Duke backcourtman averaged 32 points a game and last season, as a freshman, his gait was 20.3 in leading the yearlings to a 16-0 record, the first unbeaten frosh team in Blue Devil history. His finest effort was a 33-point output as Duke beat North Carolina State, 87-83.

Dawson showed a classic jump shot in connecting on 51.7 per cent of his field-goal attempts and 88.9 per cent from the foul line, including 32 in a row.

"One of the finest offensive backcourtmen at this stage of development I have ever had the privilege to work with," said Bucky Walter, the Duke coach. "He is making tremendous progress in the whole range of basketball skills and has a great future ahead of him."

KEN DURRETT

Jack McKinney, the St. Joseph's coach, shrugged and spread his palms in a gesture of frustration.

"Durrett," sighed McKinney, "Yeah, he was pretty much the whole thing. We shut off everybody else."

McKinney was talking about the 6-7 slender, agile LaSalle standout who has been nothing more than frustration to opposing coaches in the last two seasons.

Game after game, their kudos and adjectives described the Explorer standout. "Durrett is as great as we know he'd be. I remember him from his high school days in Pittsburgh." That statement was from John Clark, the St. Francis of Loretto (Pa.) coach, after Ken scored 40 points against his team.

Now it is the pros' turn to drool as they await the finish of Durrett's collegiate eligibility. Ken averaged 20 points as a sophomore and last season his outside shooting, driving and rebounding earned the lanky forward Philadelphia's Big Five Most Valuable Player award.

JULIUS ERVING

His credentials were quite in order last season for his ranking

with the nation's top sophomores. At 6-5 he was a leaper par excellence, averaging 21 rebounds a game, second best nationally to Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville.

Jack Leaman, his coach, calls him, "a complete basketball player." Julius has a good outside shot, goes to the hole pretty good and he can pass. He does the whole job for us. He's one of the best players I've seen. It's hard to believe there was a better sophomore in the country last season."

In leading the Redskins to the Yankee Conference title and an N.I.T. berth, Erving averaged 25.6 points, 24th nationally. There are some, the Massachusetts coach among them, who are of the opinion that

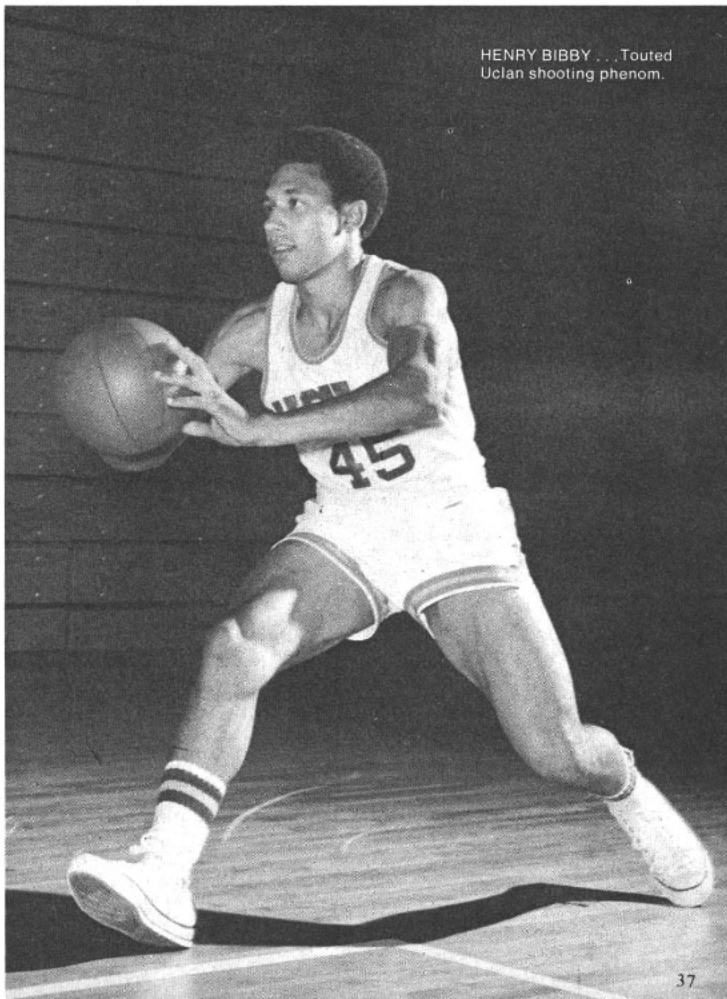
Erving could average 10 points more a game if he shot more often.

HAROLD FOX

Jacksonville, which rode to fame last season basically on its junior-college talent, won the prize two-year prospect again when it landed Fox, a 6-2 backcourtman.

Coveted above all the rest, Fox played for unbeaten Brevard Junior College in Cocoa, Fla., averaged 26.3 points a game and was second in assists.

The battle for Fox, the first schoolboy to make the All-Metropolitan Washington, D.C., team three successive years, was not an easy one. In the fight were U.C.L.A., Florida State and North Carolina State, all the Top



HENRY BIBBY... Touted Uclan shooting phenom.

10 last season. They were among the 300 big schools who pursued Fox.

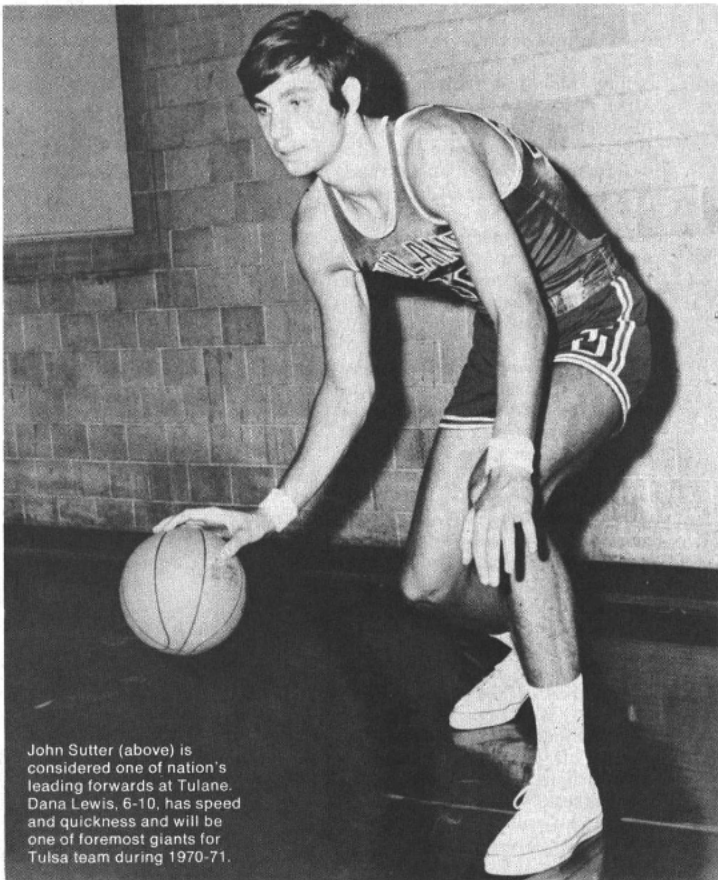
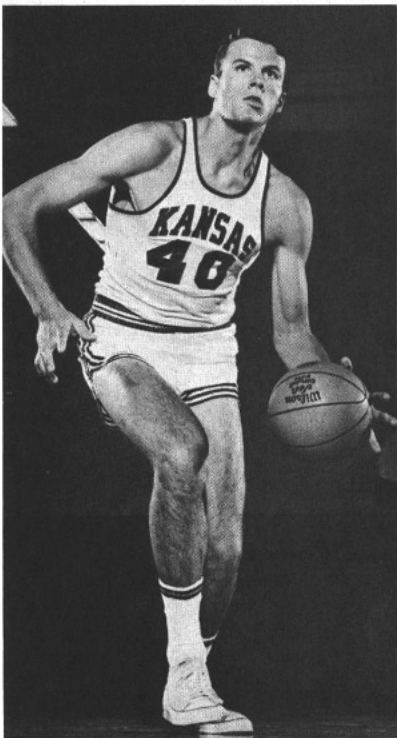
MATT GANTT

Considered one of the finest freshman prospects at St. Bonaventure, 6-5 Gantt didn't begin to bloom as a sophomore until halfway through 1969-70. Gaining poise and confidence with experience, Gantt began to score and rebound consistently. He finished second in team scoring and rebounding behind Bob Lanier with a 15.2 scoring mark and almost 10 rebounds a game.

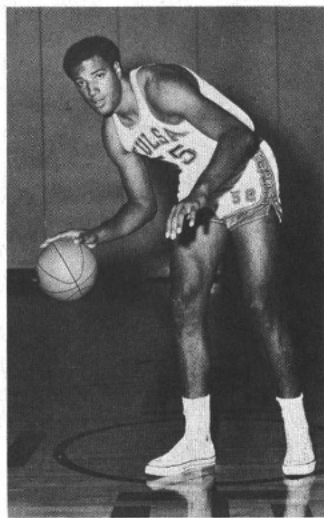
Matt moves with or without the ball. A leaper, he hit a season single-game high of 18 points in the Bonnies' victory over Villanova in the N.C.A.A. Eastern Regional championship.

"Gantt will be a great player," said Larry Weise, the Bonnie coach. "He has all the attributes and for a guy 6-5 he really can rebound and shoot. He is an excellent outside shooter, especially from the corner, where I rank him with the best."

DAVE ROBISCH . . . Kanson is tough on defenses.



John Sutter (above) is considered one of nation's leading forwards at Tulane. Dana Lewis, 6-10, has speed and quickness and will be one of foremost giants for Tulsa team during 1970-71.



ARTIS GILMORE

He stands 7 feet, 2 inches and his role last season in leading Jacksonville to a 27-2 record, a final berth in the N.C.A.A. tournament, a 26.5 scoring average and the title of the nation's leading rebounder with a 22.2 gait, has labeled him a possible successor to Lew Alcindor. It's not only Gilmore's size that caused the comparison he has a variety of shots, great speed and an excellent sense of timing.

Rival coaches came away agog at Gilmore's feats in his first season at Jacksonville after spending two years at Gardner Webb Junior College in Boiling Spring, N.C., where he averaged 25 points and 25 rebounds a game.

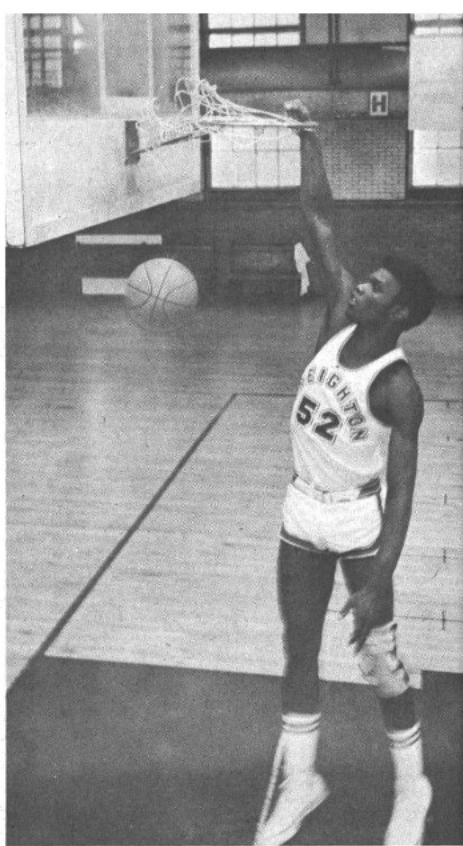
"I've seen Alcindor several times," said Bill Harrell, the Morehead (Ky.) coach after Jacksonville drubbed his team, 117-63, in the final of the



Fred Brown (No. 32) has caught eye at Iowa because of his quickness, passing.



HOWARD PORTER ... Final year for Villanova ace.



CYRIL BAPTISTE ... Pros high on Creighton star.

Sunshine Classic, "but I've never seen a player dominate the game like Gilmore."

The 235-pound Gilmore is at his best with a lefthanded hook shot and one that Harrell termed, "a wastebasket shot. He just drops it in. It's that easy for him."

JEFF HALIBURTON

Coach Maury John turned the fortunes of Drake basketball around the past two seasons with his junior-college recruiting. Last season the Bulldogs won a second straight Missouri Valley Conference championship with four jaycee on the team, three starters and the top reserve. Heading the cast was Haliburton, who found his way to Drake by way of Rockville Centre, L.I., and San Jacinto Junior College in Houston, Tex.

The 6-5 Haliburton is a fierce rebounder, a good outside shot

and an excellent driver. "Most of all," said John, "Jeff improved defensively with each game. That was the area he needed the most work. He made the grade."

Haliburton said he shot more in junior college. "At San Jacinto we played against a lot of zone defenses and when we ran into a man-to-man defense, we would just run our plays. But it's different in the Missouri Valley. This must be the toughest defensive league in the entire nation. Most teams are driven out of their offense by the defenses."

PHIL HANKINSON

Penn had one of the outstanding teams in the nation last season and with the addition of Phil Hankinson, 6-8, from Great Neck, L.I., the Quakers should be a stout contender to retain top honors in an Ivy League that

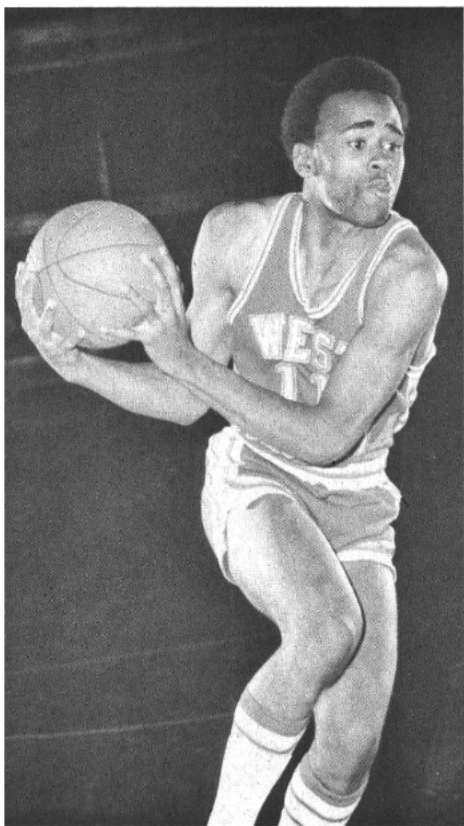
could be the toughest in its history.

Hankinson finished his freshman season as the top scorer on a team that shared the Big Five title with a 22.6 average and a record frosh average of 429 points. He also led the team in rebounds, averaging just over double figures. He had a game-high of 38 points and 26 rebounds.

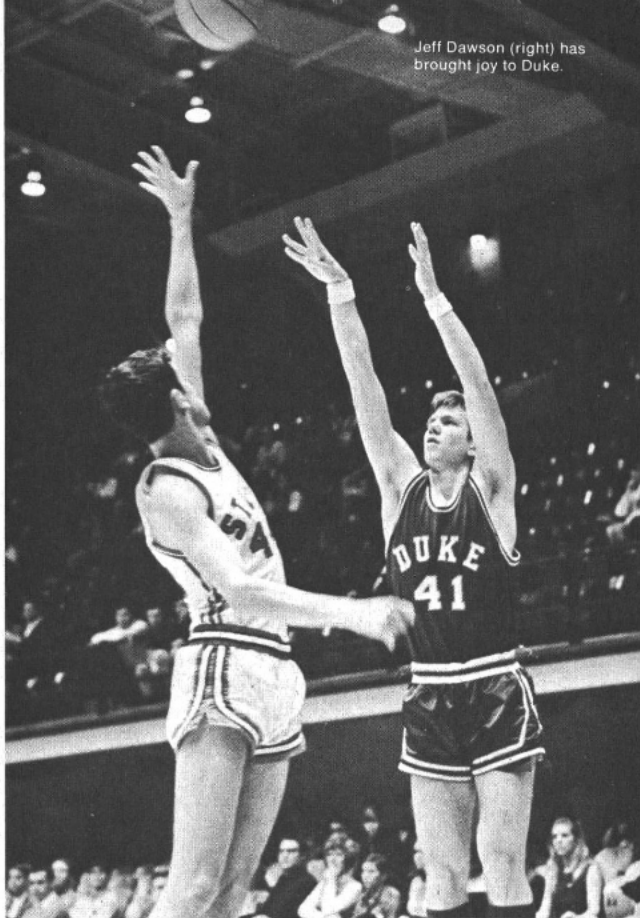
An exceptional outside shooter, Hankinson, according to his coach, Dick Harter, "has the potential to be one of the best all-around players we have. "He has all the ingredients needed to be a top-flight player, shooting, quickness, rebounding and attitude. His biggest improvement during his frosh season was on defense."

KEVIN JOYCE

Frank McGuire has recruited some of the biggest names in New York area basketball history, but



WIL ROBINSON . . . Deadly West Virginia shooter.



Jeff Dawson (right) has brought joy to Duke.

never was the South Carolina coach more jubilant than when he wrapped up Joyce two seasons ago.

"Kevin is the best prospect I've ever signed," said McGuire. "He can play the inside and outside with equal ability and looks like another Jerry West."

The 6-3 Joyce made McGuire look like a prophet in his freshman season when he led the Gamecocks to a 12-4 record. Joyce collected 404 points and averaged 25.3. But even more important, he grabbed an average of 15 rebounds, only six-tenths less than his frosh teammate, Danny Traylor, a 7-footer.

Joyce, who had a career total of 1,572 points at Archbishop Molloy High in Queens and was the leading vote-getter for all the All-America high school teams, can shoot from anywhere on the court, has great spring and

strength and is a fine passer on the fast break. Teamed with John Roche, another New Yorker, there are few who will dispute that the South Carolina backcourt will be the best in the nation.

RON KING

A 6-4 heralded forward, he begins his varsity career with his coach, Hugh Durham, saying, "Ron has the best credentials of any player who has ever competed at Florida State. He has great shooting ability, enough quickness to play the backcourt and is a good ball-handler."

Ron's high-school credentials were the best. He was "Mr. Basketball" in basketball-conscious Kentucky. He averaged 27 points a game during his senior year at Central and scored 44 points in the state championship game that broke a 20-year-old record held by Cliff Hagen. King

chose Florida State over 50 other schools, including Louisville, Kentucky and Purdue.

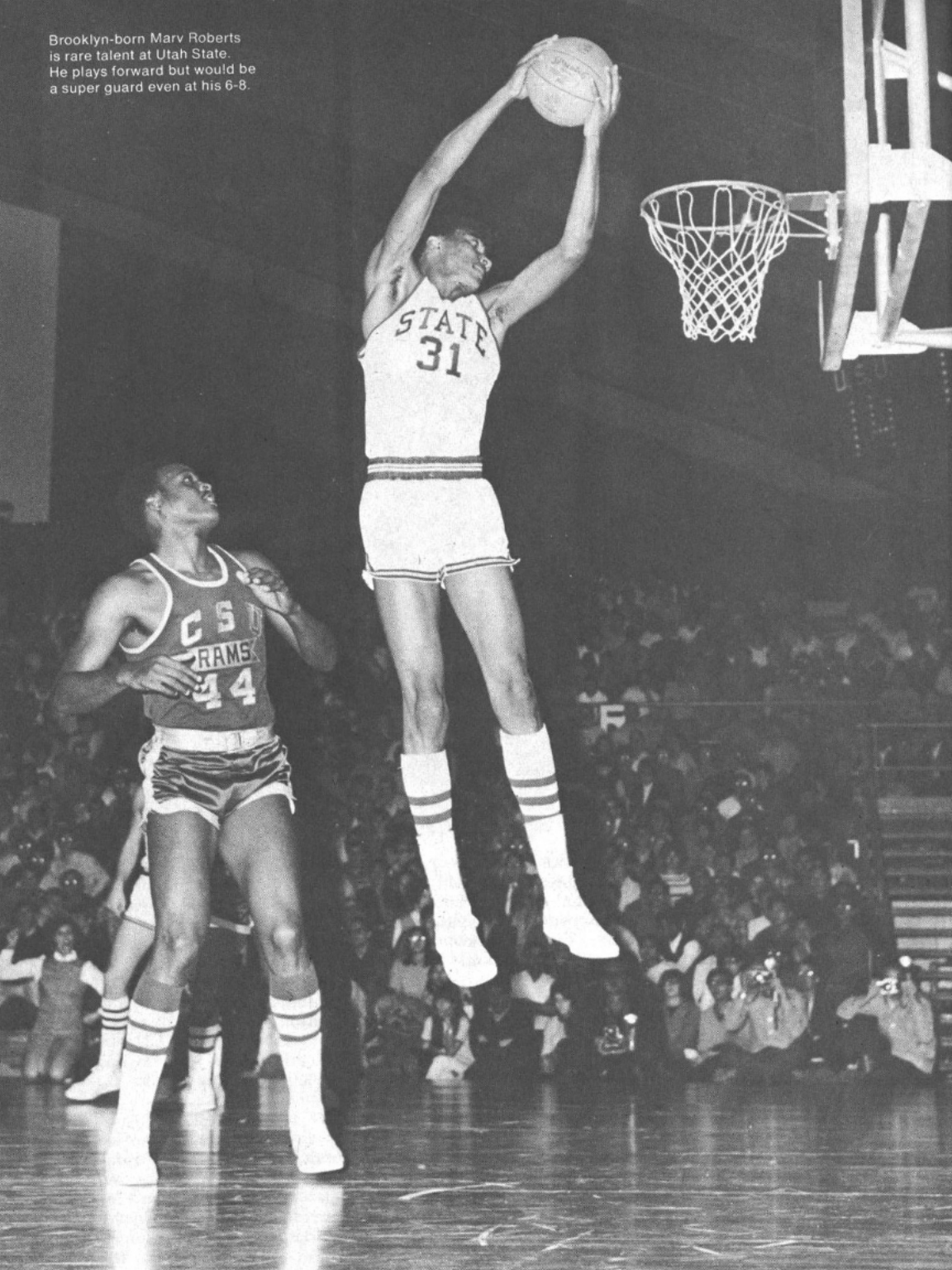
King's great play carried over into his freshman season at Florida State, where he averaged 35.7 points, scoring 40 or more points five times in 14 games. His season high was 52 points. Ron finished with a 52 per cent shooting mark and averaged 15 rebounds a game.

RUSSELL LEE

Coaches yearn for the dedicated quick man with size, strength and the desire to work for total improvement. Lee, the Marshall junior, proved that in his first varsity season when he lived up to his scholastic and freshman reputation.

While attending Hyde Park H.S. in Massachusetts he was named to the All-State team. During his freshman season he

Brooklyn-born Marv Roberts
is rare talent at Utah State.
He plays forward but would be
a super guard even at his 6-8.



averaged 29.1 and 14.8 rebounds for 12 games. He scored over 33 points four times and grabbed more than 18 rebounds an equal number of times.

Lee bettered that during his sophomore season. Eight times he scored more than 30 points with a high of 40 against Morris Harvey. In addition, at 6-5, he was Marshall's second leading rebounder with a 9.5 average to go with 24.1 scoring mark.

Lee has an excellent outside shot but his specialty is a twisting driving layup and with his amazing body control it is a thing of beauty to watch.

The greatest honor heaped on him was delivered by Bates Locke, then Miami of Ohio coach, who said, "One on one, no one can stop Lee completely."

DANA LEWIS

He was the sophomore of the year in the Missouri Valley Conference last season; he compiled a 20.3 average and a team-leading 11.8 rebound average at Tulsa.

The 6-10 Lewis, an All-America selection at Weequahic in Newark, N.J., proved in his rookie season that he will rank with the nation's top big men this season. He set a school scoring

record with a 37-point performance against North Texas State.

His strengths are his downcourt speed and quickness, plus a turnaround jumper that is deadly from 15 feet and closer.

WILLIE LONG

He completed his junior season at New Mexico as the greatest scorer in the school's history going back to the first recognized game in 1899. During the 26-game schedule, he set three school records, including the most field goals in a season (237), the most points in a season (621) and the highest scoring average (23.8).

The leading scorer in all but seven games, his total made him the first Lobo ever to score more than 600 points while his 41 points against Brigham Young tied him for second in the all-time single-game scoring race.

Although he was double- and triple-teamed by almost every school he faced, the 6-7 Long shot 50.7 per cent from the floor. He led the team in rebounding with a 12.9 average, although he battled centers two and three inches taller.

"Everybody but me went out to cover that guy Long," said Don Haskins, coach of Texas-El-Paso,

the W.A.C. champion. "The only reason we were able to beat New Mexico was that we used everybody to either cover him or prevent him from getting the ball."

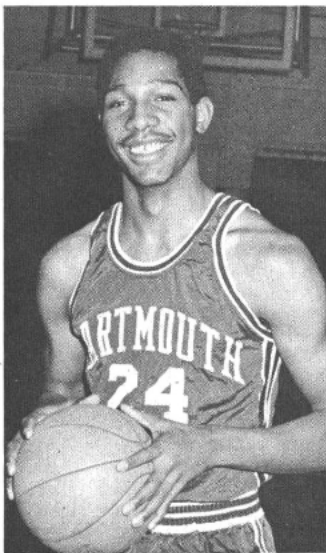
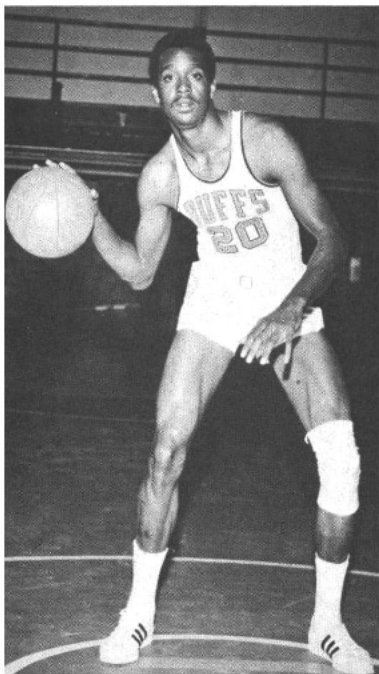
STAN LOVE

A 6-9 center, he is writing Oregon basketball history with his great hands that account for his excellent tipping skill. Love, probably quicker than most of the centers he plays against, was the highest scoring sophomore in Oregon history. He scored 463 points for a 17.8 game average.

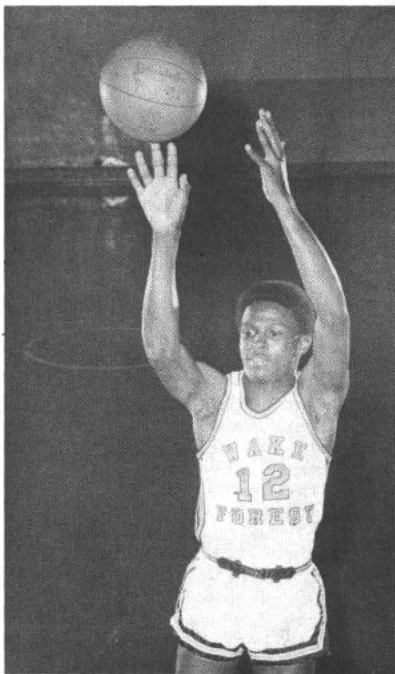
His junior season was even greater as he captured the Pacific-8 scoring title with a 20.8 gait, nosing out Stanford's Claude Terry and Steve Hawes of Washington.

In addition to breaking the Oregon single-game scoring record, 40 points against California, Love also topped the 30-point mark six times and that was more than any Webfoot in history for a career and season. He was voted the most valuable player in the Far West Classic.

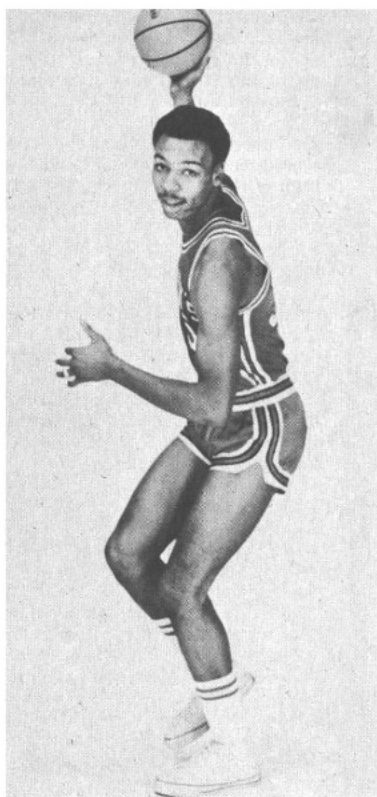
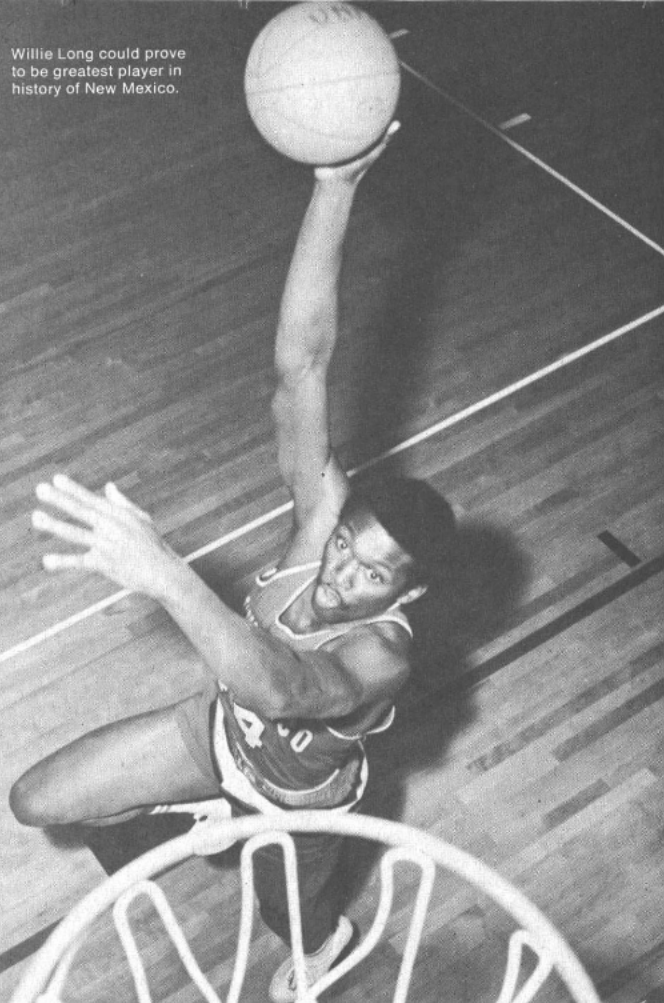
"Stan's great quickness," said Steve Belko, "gives him the ability to drive to the basket with outstanding success. I fully ex-



Cliff Meely (left) has eyes on Big Eight scoring mark at Colorado. Charlie Davis (right) has his Wake Forest followers ecstatic. Jim Brown is touted as a soph Dartmouth standout.

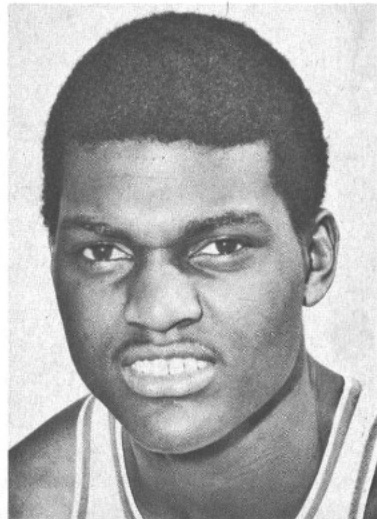


Willie Long could prove to be greatest player in history of New Mexico.



MEL DAVIS . . . He showed potential as a freshman.

TOM PAYNE . . . 7-footer is standout at Kentucky.



pect that he will leave Oregon this season as an All-America and the all-time leading scorer in our school's history."

JOHN MENGELT

The 6-2 Auburn backcourtman ranks as one of the best all-around players in Auburn basketball history. A prolific scorer, Mengelt broke five season scoring records and two single-game marks last season. He is also one of the better defensive players in the Southeastern Conference.

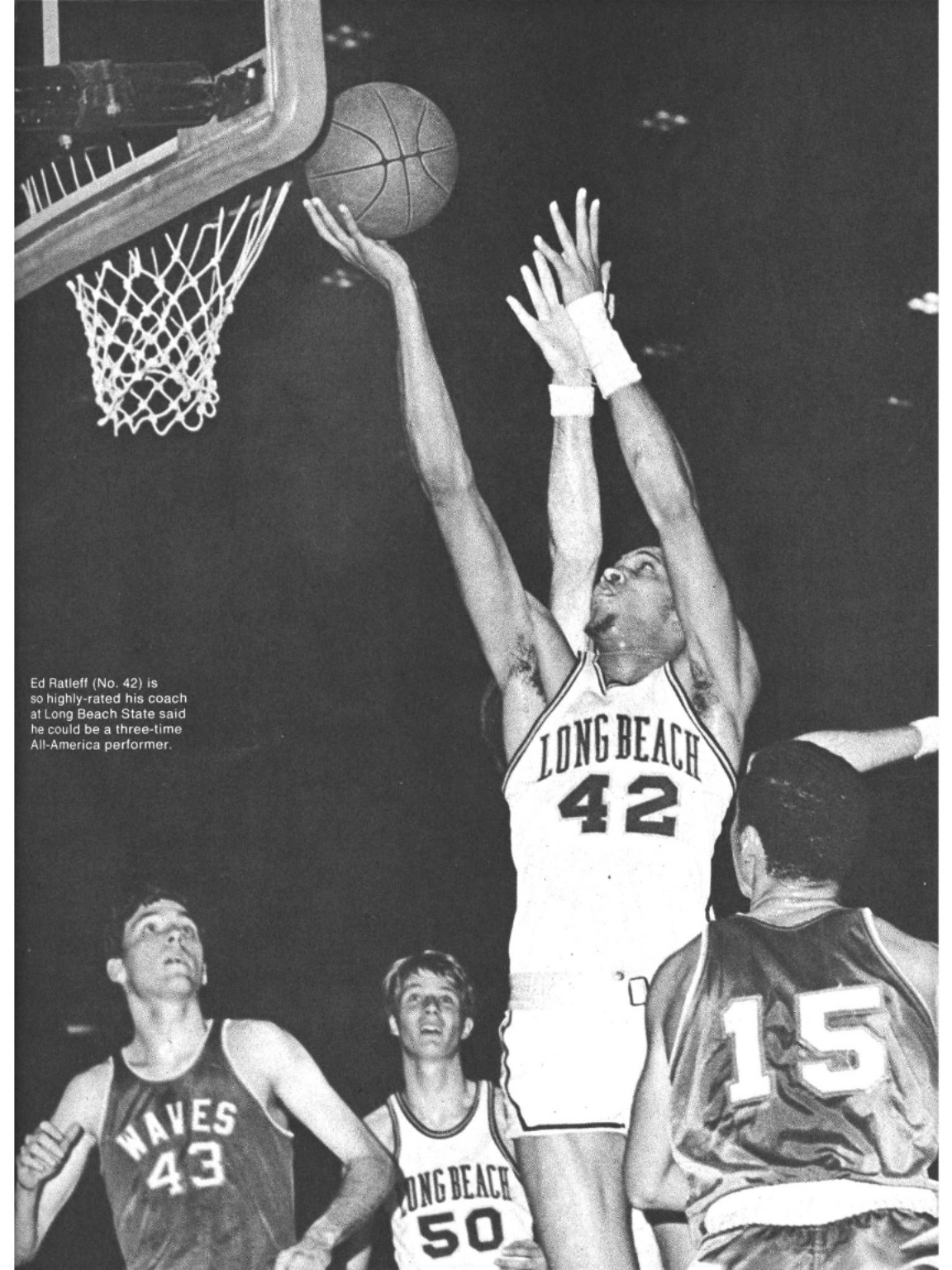
In averaging 26.8 points last season (19th best nationally), 7.4 more than he did as a sophomore, Mengelt scored more points (696), more field goals (248) and more free throws (180), than any Auburn player in history.

John scored 60 points against Alabama last season, fourth best nationally. He also had 47- 41- and 40-point efforts. He was one of 13 athletes selected to participate in the N.C.A.A.-State Department tour through Europe last summer.

Mengelt was named the S.E.C. Sophomore of the Year and was selected for the all-conference team both as a player and for his high academic skills.

CLIFF MEELY

He is batting 1.000 since he came to Colorado after one season at Northeastern Junior College, where he led his team to the national championship. The 6-8, 215-pound Meely has been a two-time Big-Eight Selection and both seasons he was also named



Ed Ratleff (No. 42) is so highly-rated his coach at Long Beach State said he could be a three-time All-America performer.

Henry Seawright (right)
has become one of glamour
boys of Manhattan College.



the conference's "Player of the Year."

This season he will seek still another honor, that of becoming the leading scorer in Big Eight history, snapping a record Clyde Lovellette created over 1950-52. He needs to add 796 points to the 1,211 he has accumulated during his soph and junior seasons to break the mark.

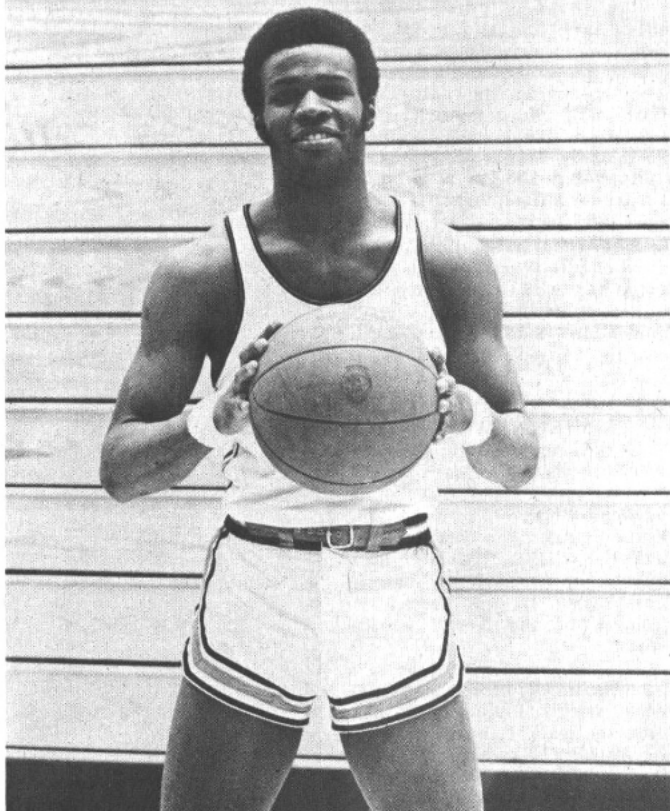
Meely has played forward, center and guard in Colorado's offense and his quickness and agility for a man his size is seldom seen in basketball at any level. He can shoot from the inside or outside and is intimidating on defense.

Coach Sox Walseth calls him, "the most complete ball player I have coached. He has all the tools and can help us at all positions."

DEAN MEMINGER

Dick McGuire, the Knicks' chief scout and brother of Al, the Marquette coach, watched Meminger play himself to most valuable player award at the N.I.T. last March.

"If I were to hand in a scouting report on Dean right now," said Dick, "it would be something like this: 'Reminds me of Lenny Wilkens (the coach of the Seattle



BRIAN TAYLOR . . . Only a soph but Princeton ace.

SuperSonics) when he played at Providence. Quick hands, penetrates real well, excellent ball-handler and good jumper."

The 22-year-old Meminger, a senior, grew up in New York City and plays his basketball the schoolyard way, rough and tough.

Al McGuire, in describing Dean's play for the past two seasons said, "You can tell a pro by the combination of defenses they throw against him. Dean is a blue-chip All-America."

Last season "Dean The Dream" averaged only 13 shots a game and had an 18.8 game average.

"Dean is the most unselfish player I've ever coached," said Al McGuire.

JIM McDANIELS

"Whew, I held him to 39, huh?" Mike Kretzer of East Tennessee was quoted in the Louisville Courier Journal as having said after he finished guarding McDaniels. "I'm kinda proud of

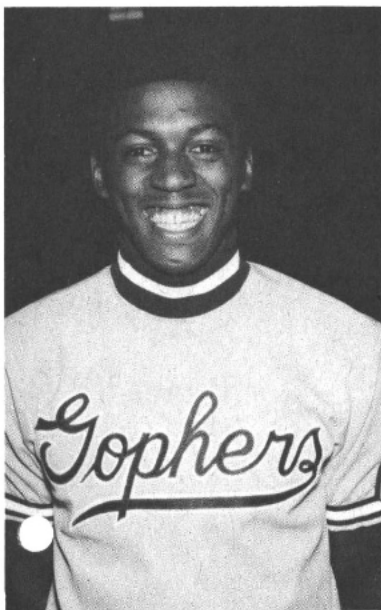
myself. All I could do was to try and keep him from getting the ball. But with the big man shooting from outside, I just said, Go to it."

Kretzer is only one of a host of opposing players over the past two seasons who felt that way about playing against the seven-foot McDaniels. The Ohio Valley Conference's most valuable player and high scorer as a soph and junior, Jim is one of the premier big men in the nation. As a soph McDaniel averaged 24.8 points, 18th best nationally. Last season he hit for a 28.6 average, 11th in the nation.

"McDaniels can move as quickly as any 6-4 man," said Cal Luther, the Murray State coach, "and when he can't get a shot off underneath, he simply goes outside where he's just as effective."

JOHNNY NEUMANN

The basketball talk from Dixie is that the 6-6½ Neumann is in the same bracket with Pete Maravich, with extras. John can do it



JIM BREWER . . . Bellwether of strong Gopher team.

all, with exceptional speed and hands, as a sharpshooter, a driver, a fancy playmaker and a defender who specializes in ball theft. With some added maturity, this sophomore could steal headlines for the next three seasons.

He averaged 38.4 points for a 23-1 mark for a frosh team that averaged 105.6 points a game. He shot 49.2 per cent. In addition, he had a rebounding gait of 8.9. Neumann had two 51-point games and tallied 40 or more points in 10 games. In 18 of the games, his scoring ranged from 32 to 51 points.

MIKE NEWLIN

He will rewrite all of the Utah record books before his collegiate career ends. The 6-4 senior backcourtman has been the leading scorer for the Redskins and the Western Athletic Conference for the past two seasons. Last season he was named the "Player of the Year" in the W.A.C.

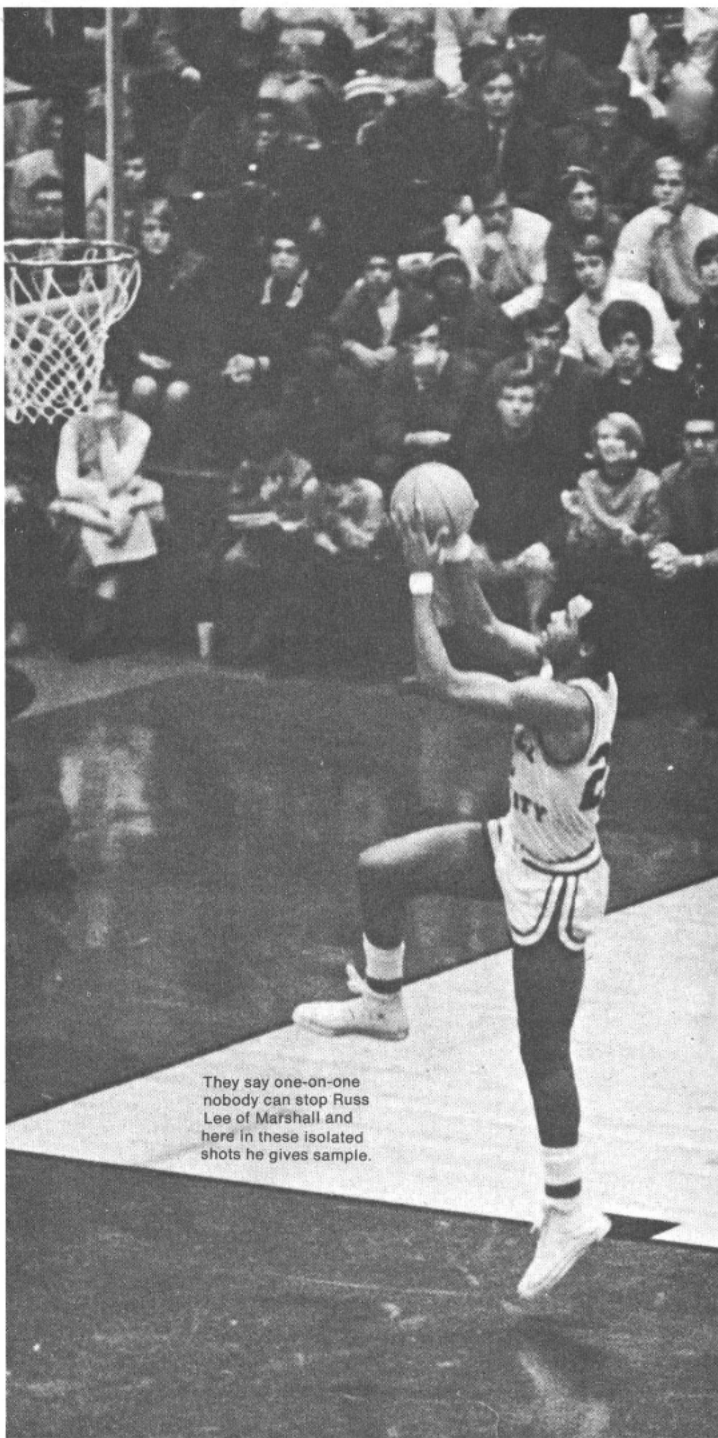
Newlin, who works at being a good shooter and takes particular pride in his foul-shooting, has been the leading scorer in 43 of Utah's last 53 games. The most prolific sophomore point-getter in Utah history, a unanimous all-conference choice, Newlin holds the record for the most points scored in one season, 696.

Newlin, who averaged 26 points during his junior season, 23d best nationally, is just as hot in the classroom as he is on the backcourt. In his three years at Utah, Newlin, who drives the lane with the best of them, has maintained a perfect 4.0 scholastic average.

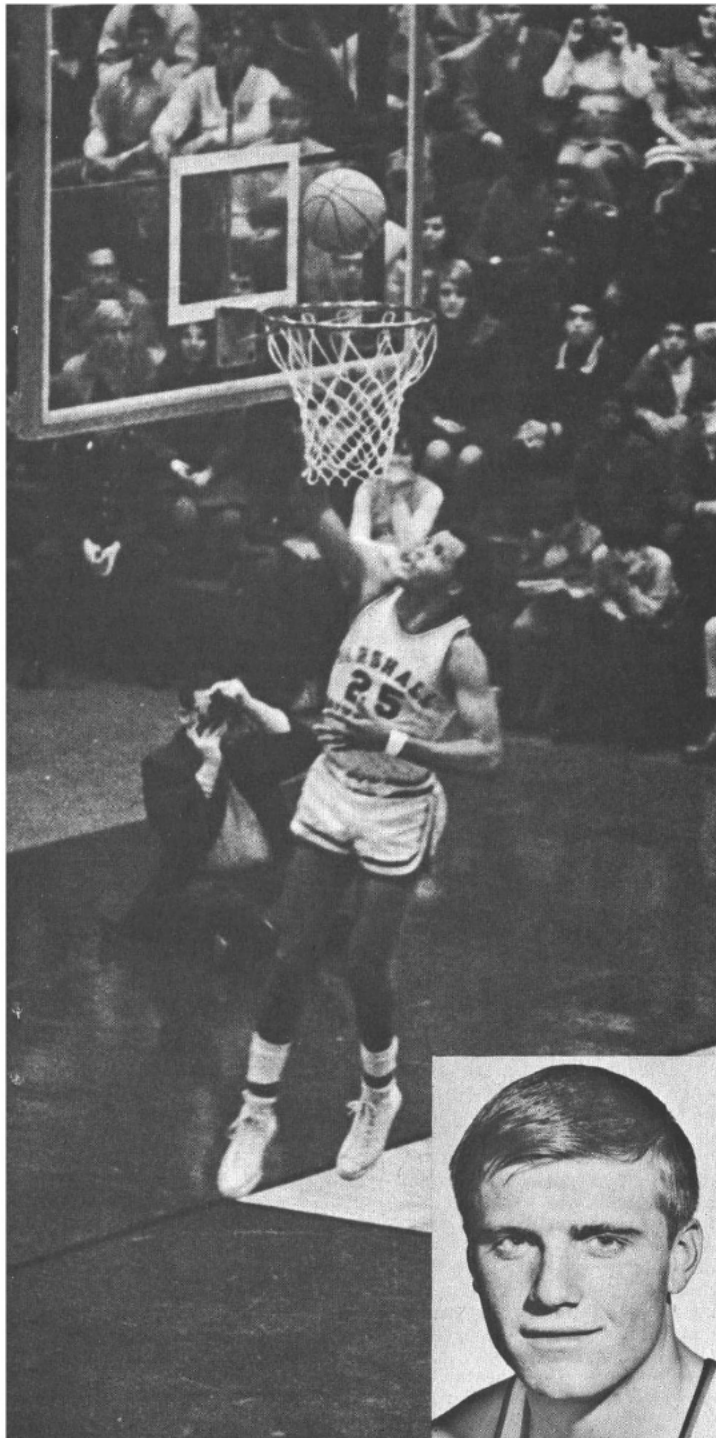
TOM PAYNE

He may have been the only boy in the nation who is 7-foot-1, a prep All-America and still paid his own way to college. Things like that are very unusual, especially since he could have had scholarships to about 350 schools. Instead, Tom wanted to play for Kentucky but lacked the grades for a grant-in-aid scholarship. After a 2.6 average in his major, sociology, Payne made it and this season he will be the first Negro to play at Kentucky.

Payne was never associated with organized sports until his sophomore season in high school when he scored 21 points for the



They say one-on-one nobody can stop Russ Lee of Marshall and here in these isolated shots he gives sample.



JOHN MENGELT . . . Rated All-America from Auburn.

season. Fast improvement showed raw potential and during his junior season he averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds and that increased to 25.8 and 22 rebounds as a senior.

Unable to play for the Wildcat freshman team last season, Payne performed for the Lexington A.A.U. team in tough national competition, averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds and was named the league's M.V.P.

"The greatest thing about Tom at the moment is his potential," said Adolph Rupp, the Kentucky coach. "Tom shows promise of becoming one of the outstanding big men in the nation. He will be a surprise to those people who haven't seen him play."

GENE PHILLIPS

Phillips is a scorer . . . Phillips is an exciting scorer . . . Phillips is a versatile scorer.

Scorer, scorer, scorer—those words were prominently displayed in three different pro basketball scouting reports on the Southern Methodist standout.

Phillips left little doubt that he can score points since his arrival at S.M.U. four seasons ago. As a freshman he led the nation in scoring with a 35.4 average. In his sophomore season he finished with 21.5 and last season was 12th best nationally with a 28.5 gait.

Last season he broke two of the four oldest individual Southwest Conference records—684 points and a 28.2 scoring average.

Opposing coaches observe that all one has to do to enjoy his prowess is watch Phillips' animation when he draws a defender away to score a basket or pass off to a teammate.

HOWARD PORTER

The future belongs to Porter. Since his arrival at Villanova from Sarasota, Fla., as a heralded Villanova freshman, he has been labeled "top grade." Now a senior, the Wildcat co-captain, will be a prime choice in pro basketball's draft next March.

Porter, 6-8 co-captain, is the anchor of the Villanova offense and defense. He is an excellent shooter from 20 feet out, a rarity for someone his size. He has great speed and quickness and his great sense of timing makes him invaluable



Jackie Ridgle (No. 30) has proved as exciting offensively for Golden Bears of California as Oscar Robertson was at Cincinnati in his heyday.

on defense, not only in rebounding but shot-blocking. Porter is also one of the few big men who has great body control, which keeps him from fouling.

He averaged 22.4 points as a sophomore with a 36-point high against St. Joseph's and 22.2 last season with a 40-pointer against Seton Hall. He has been Philadelphia's leading scorer the last two seasons. On any given night he has the capability of a 40-point performance regardless of the opposition.

ED RATLEFF

Last season was perhaps one of the greatest for collegiate

freshman talent. But no player's individual feats were more discussed than those of Ed Ratleff of California State College at Los Angeles. A 6-6 backcourtman, which in itself is unusual, he showed the ball-handling and shooting talents of a Pete Maravich in averaging 39.7 points and 25.4 rebounds.

Jerry Tarkanian, his coach, describes Ratleff as one of those rare talents who could be a three time All-America. "There is nothing he can't do with a basketball," said Tarkanian, "and he makes it seem effortless."

Ed's banner frosh season is a carryover from his schoolboy days when he was Ohio's Player of the Year as his team posted a 70-1 record in the three seasons he played and averaged 25 points.

JACKIE RIDGLE

As a freshman Ridgle was often compared with Oscar Robertson. Jackie didn't let that comparison lose its meaning in his next two seasons at California as he proved to be as exciting offensively as the Big O was in his Cincinnati collegiate playing days.

The 6-4½ Ridgle, whom coach Jim Padgett calls, "a great talent," is an outstanding leaper, capable of rebounding with forwards many inches taller."

Jackie, a fine outside shot, also has the knack of making the three-point play. He averaged 19.8 points as a sophomore and 16.6 last season, both totals topping the Bear scorers.

TOM RIKER

From Hicksville, L.I., he was pampered by over 150 schools as a high school All-America. The 6-10, 230-pound Riker averaged 29.5 points a game in high school, then came to South Carolina and continued at the same torrid pace, averaging 26.6 for the frosh.

"Riker can shoot with either hand," said Frank McGuire, the Gamecock coach, and he is very aggressive on the boards. He'll kill himself to get the ball and he has good speed.

Defensively, Riker, teamed with 6-10 Tom Owens, have intimidated opposing shooters to the extent that the combined field-goal accuracy of South Carolina opponents was only 38 per cent.

Riker averaged 13.8 points and 9 rebounds a game.

MARV ROBERTS

Last March, during the N.C.A.A. Regionals, U.C.L.A. beat Utah State, 101-79, but all the stories were about Roberts, State's Brooklyn Bomber.

Roberts, now a 6-8 senior, turned in a 33-point and 15-rebound performance, hit shots from the outside, drove the baseline for lay-ins and at times generated almost superhuman effort on the offensive boards.

Roberts is a rare talent. He plays forward but would be a super guard even at 6-8. Inside he is quick, agile and effective. After two seasons and 54 games, Roberts averaged 24.9 points and 13.2 rebounds a game.

"Marv is one of the great all-around college players in competition today," said LaDell

Andersen, his coach. "I suspect that he is the best 6-8 forward in America. However, we need him inside and on the wing. His excellent outside shooting from 20 to 25 feet out keeps a defense honest. He'll rebound with any size player and he is a feeder. He was credited with 85 assists last season."

WIL ROBINSON

In the tradition of Jerry West, Hot Rod Hundley and Rod Thorn, Robinson is in the mold of outstanding West Virginia backcourtmen. The 6-1 Robinson is not opposed to taking the open shot, but he prefers to dribble right at his foe, coming to an abrupt stop inches from his defender's face. Then he takes his patented arching shot over the man's futile effort to block it. Needless to say, flesh slaps flesh more often than not and if the shot is good, Wil has his chance for a three-point play.

Robinson, a junior from Uniontown, Pa., averaged 21.6 points as a freshman and led the Mountaineer scorers last season with a 20-point average. His season high was 31 points against New Mexico in the Sugar Bowl Classic.

"Wil is very capable of sparking the club at any time with his deadly shooting," said coach Sonny Moran. "He can be classified as a streak shooter but

his shooting percentage was 44 per cent. You never know when you're 10 points down and Wil will hit six straight baskets to put you ahead."

DAVE ROBISCH

His odd, stiff-legged gait and lefthanded jump shot has become a familiar sight around the Midlands, where opposing coaches have devised all sorts of sagging defenses in an effort to stop him. Few have succeeded. Dave's career at Kansas has been like the cost of living . . . it keeps going up.

The 6-9, 235-pound Robisch has been held under 10 points only three times during his sophomore and junior seasons. He has tallied over 30 points five times and among his deeds was a 39-point scoring performance.

Dave averaged 26.5 points during his junior season after an 18.1 gait as a soph. He also grabbed 315 rebounds last season, making him the fourth Jayhawk to top the 300-mark for a season. Previous Kansas players above that level were Wilt Chamberlain, Clyde Lovellette and Bill Bridges.

Yet, despite those accomplishments coach Ted Owens insists that Robisch, "has just barely scratched the surface."

JOHN ROCHE

Maybe his teammate, Tom

Riker, put it best when he said, "You don't fear an opponent when you have Roche on your side."

The All-America tag never fit a player better than it does Roche, the 6-2, 170-pound South Carolina backcourtman. In two varsity seasons Roche has shown that he can do it all. He can drive, shoot, play the baseline and the corner. He is absolutely fearless. He has hands like a musician and he can challenge a man with his eyes.

Roche has been the Player of the Year for two straight seasons in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Bobby Roberts, the Clemson coach, says, "Roche can pass, shoot and control the pace of the game. He's just one great player."

Roche returns for his senior season with his dominating ball-handling and shooting talents. He averaged 23.6 points as a sophomore and 22.3 as a junior. John is toughest in the close games when the pressure is the greatest. Over the past two seasons the Gamecocks have been involved in 24 games in which the final margin was 10 points or less. He was the game's leading scorer in 22 of those games, averaging 24.6 points a game.

HENRY SEAWRIGHT

As a freshman Seawright broke every frosh scoring record at Manhattan College, averaging 26.1 points, with 600 tallies, playing all three offensive positions, center, guard and forward.

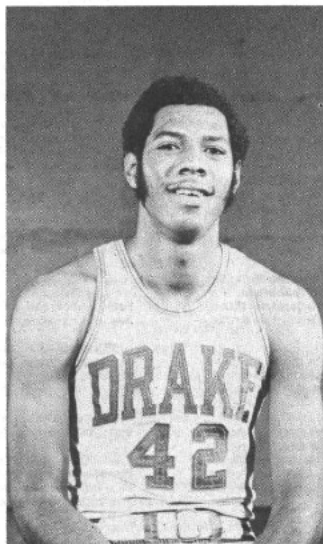
Last season newspapers' were writing—"the name is Seawright. Write it down, get to know it, memorize it. Before long it is likely to become one of the most important words in Jasper basketball history."

That was in Henry's sophomore season when he averaged 17.8 points, chipped in with 75 assists and 6.4 rebounds as the Jaspers made it to the N.I.T.

"Henry is a great outside shooter who can also penetrate," said Jack Powers, the Manhattan coach. "He really has tremendous strength under the boards and is an unselfish player who never hesitates to give up the ball."

Constantly last season Seawright drew double coverage and still he went over the 30-point scoring mark twice with 35 against St. Peter's and 33 against Connecticut.

JULIUS ERVING . . . He is Massachusetts standout.



JEFF HALIBURTON . . . Star performer for Drake club.

WILLIE SOJOURNER

The 6-8, 220-pound Sojourner is a tower of strength and key to the offense and defense at Weber State. His size, agility and strength, coupled with a fine shooting touch and awesome rebounding ability, have powered him to 18.8 and 21.2 scoring averages during his sophomore and junior seasons, respectively.

Last season, in leading Weber State to the Big Sky Conference championship, Sojourner, who has been given a top rating by the pro scouts, scored more than 20 points in 16 games and grabbed more than 20 rebounds in six games. His 16.6 rebounding averages was a conference record.

Bob Cope, the Montana coach, in praising Sojourner said, "He ranks with some of the greats of college basketball during his stage of development. With his great jumping ability, quickness and strength, he may someday reach the superstar stage."

Against West Texas State last season in 31 minutes of playing time, Willie pulled down a record 25 rebounds and tallied 24 points.

Opposing coaches raved about his shooting range and fadeaway jumper. "For a player his size, he can run from almost anywhere on

the court," said Ralph Pedersen, his coach. "His fadeaway jumper is a thing of poetic motion."

Sutter's success is no surprise. He was one of the nation's top scholastic basketball players while attending Marion (Ind.) H.S. As a freshman he set a modern Tulane scoring record with a 27.5 average.

JOHN SUTTER

Playing against some of the toughest competition in the nation Sutter emerged from a disastrous Tulane season of five victories and 18 defeats as one of the nation's most heralded forwards. His 558 points were the most by a Tulane junior and his 24.3 average was 32nd best nationally.

Sutter, 6-8, almost doubled his 11.7 scoring output of his sophomore season. He also averaged 11.8 rebounds last season, much of that due to the 12 pounds he gained. The weight enabled him to contend with the stronger rebounders.

BRIAN TAYLOR

Taylor's offensive feats led Princeton's freshman team to 17 straight victories last season. The 6-2 graduate of Perth Amboy

(N.J.) High School averaged 28.6 points a game as coach Art Hyland's yearlings registered its first unbeaten season since 1955-56.

Playing both in the backcourt and up front, Taylor scored 486 points on 196 field goals and 94 free throws. A former high school All-America he scored 30 points or more seven times, with a high of 39.

But none of these feats come close to those he registered in high school. Against St. Mary's of Perth Amboy he scored 84 points in a 32-minute game and that was after he collected 70 at the expense of Madison Township.

GEORGE TRAPP

The younger brother of the San Diego Rockets' John Q. Trapp is extremely agile and quick for a big man. The 6-8½ Trapp came out of junior college last season to lead California State College at Long Beach to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Conference championship.

In averaging 16.2 points a game on 52.4 per cent of floor shooting and 7.2 rebounds, tops for his team, George was selected the conference's most valuable player.

OTHER STARS BY SECTIONS FOR 1970-71

EAST

SOPHOMORES—Ron Williams, LIU; Craig Littlepage, Penn; Jim Hegmann, Niagara; Mike Jones, Temple; Ernie DeGregorio and Fran Costello, Providence; Bill Schaeffer and Ron Rutledge, St. John's; Steve Rowell, Rhode Island.

JUNIORS—Corky Calhoun and Bobby Morse, Penn.; Wally Jones, LIU; Ken House, Seton Hall; Paul Collins, St. Joseph's, Pa.; Lee Tress, Temple; Paul Erland, Dartmouth; Brian Newmark, Harvard; Tracy Tripucka, Lafayette; Chris Ford, Villanova; Steve Kaplan, Rutgers; Marshall Wingate, Niagara; Art White, Georgetown; Gary Wilkins, Providence; Bobby Venne, Holy Cross; Phil Hickson, Rhode Island.

SENIORS—Bill Smith, Syracuse; Rich Rinaldi, St. Peter's; Mel Knight, Seton Hall; Jett Durham, Duquesne; Bob Kisan, Holy Cross; Jim Larranga, Providence; Jim O'Brien, Boston College; Steve Blasko, Penn; Isaiah Wilson, Baltimore; Charles Yelverton, Fordham; Paul Collins, Temple; Bob Wenzel, Rutgers.

SOUTH

SOPHOMORES—Rick Holdt and Bill Benson, North Carolina State; Jim O'Brien and Harold White, Maryland; Mike Edwards, Tennessee; Ron Fenwick and Dave Angel, Clemson; George Kari, North Carolina; Richie O'Connor, Duke; Mike Carson and Barry Parkhill, Virginia; Willie Griffin, Wake Forest.

JUNIORS—Ed Leftwich, North Carolina State; Travis Grant, Kentucky State; Bill Chamberlain, North Carolina; Henry Bacon, Louisville; Al Sanders, L.S.U.; George Nunn, George Washington; Ron Latina, Clemson; Tom Arnold, Vanderbilt; Kent Hollenbeck and Tom Parker, Kentucky.

SENIORS—Randy Denton and Dick DeVenzio; Pambrack Burrows, Jacksonville; Lee Dedmond, North Carolina; Jimmy England, Tennessee; Al Vilchek, Louisville; Bill Gerry, Virginia; Kenny Davis, Georgetown of Kentucky; Tom Owens, South Carolina; Larry Steele, Kentucky; Tyrone Marrienneaux, Loyola of New Orleans; Mike Tallent, George Washington.

MID-WEST

SOPHOMORES—Henry Wilmore, Michigan; Nick Weatherpoon, Illinois; Luke White and Alan Harnyak, Ohio State; Bob Fullerton, Xavier;

George McGinnis, Steve Downing and Bootie White, Indiana; Al McGuire Jr., Marquette.

JUNIORS—John Fraley, Cincinnati; Bob Zender and Bob Hall, Kansas State; Lou Martin, Loyola (Chi.); John T. Bone Taylor, Creighton; Aubrey Nash and Bud Stallworth, Kansas; Fred Russell, Detroit; Gene Gathers and Rich Schultz, Bradley; Greg Staruck, Southern Illinois; Paul Douglass, Northwestern; Granville Bunton, Tulsa; Chuck Jura, Nebraska; Lee Henson, Bowling Green.

SENIORS—Greg Jackson, Illinois; Gary Brel, Marquette; Collis Jones and Sid Cattlett, Notre Dame; Ken May, Dayton; George Jackson, Cincinnati; Bobby Jones, Drake; Clarence Sherrod, Wisconsin; Eric Hill, Minnesota; Roger Brown, Kansas; John Van Vleet, Tulsa; Jim Irving, St. Louis.

SOUTHWEST

SOPHOMORES—Randy Vest, Arkansas; Mark Wherle, Rice; Gene Borden, Houston; Mike Stewart, New Mexico.

JUNIORS—Dwight Davis and Jeff Hickman, Houston; Texas; Jeff Watkins, Texas A&M; Greg Lowery, Texas Tech; Willie Chatman and Pat Fees, Baylor; Ben Sayles, North Texas State; James Silas, Stephen F. Austin; Vern Murphy, Arkansas.

SENIORS—Jim (Poo) Welch, Houston; Jeff Smith, New Mexico State; Don Knolle, Texas Tech; Gary Reist, Rice; Bill Warner, Arizona; Lynn Howden, Texas.

FAR WEST

SOPHOMORES—Mike Fink, Washington; Steve Kebbe, Washington State, Bill Laurick, Utah State.

JUNIORS—Paul Westphal, Southern California; Rusty Blair, Oregon; Steve Hawes, Washington; John Gianelli, Pacific; Ansel Trull, California; Nate Williams, Utah; Johnny Burke, San Francisco; Jeff Tebbas, Utah State; Jim Creighton, Colorado; Claude Terry, Stanford.

SENIORS—Curtis Rowe, UCLA; Vic Bartolome, Oregon State; Dennis Hogg, Washington State; Bob Thomason, Pacific; Bill Jankans, Long Beach State; Dennis Layton, Southern California.

Trapp came to Long Beach State from Pasadena City College, where he led the team to the California State championship and earned M.V.P. honors in the state.

"George has the potential to be as good as any big man in the nation," said Jerry Tarkanian, his coach. "He can run, jump, shoot with the best. He is a pro player right now."

LARRY WEATHERFORD

He added 10 points to his game scoring average over his sophomore season. But more important, he added the finesse pass and now figures to wind up among the leading passing guards in Purdue history.

In averaging 17 points a game, Larry's gait was 17 points a game, second only to Rick Mount, the All-America who finished with a 35.4 average.

At times last season, because of his many roles, Weatherford found himself a stylist hung in the air with all moves exhausted. His versatility gave the defenders fits.

Larry can break pressure with his speed and ball-handling ability. He is the middle man on Purdue's fast break. And when Weatherford makes a driving stretch to the basket, he can spin both the scoreboard and the crowd's fancy.

Occasionally, as in a Michigan game last season, Larry has played up front. He can apply his quickness to rebounding.

SIDNEY WICKS

The winners and the losers both gave credit to Wicks after U.C.L.A. rolled to an 80-69 victory over Jacksonville for a fourth straight N.C.A.A. championship.

John Wooden, the victorious coach, termed his team's defensive play the key factor in the victory, then singled out Wicks, his 6-8 strongman-forward, for special praise.

Wicks, named outstanding player in the tournament final, checked Artis Gilmore with 19 points and outrebounded him, although he gave away six inches.

"Sidney didn't score much but he did an excellent job of working on Gilmore," said Wooden. "There isn't a player in the country I'd trade him for."

With his final season of eligibility coming up, pro scouts have already labeled Wicks the early line No. 1 draft choice. One scout said, "He moves better than anyone I've ever seen for his size."

A simply brilliant one-on-one performer, he is something of a legend in the Los Angeles playground leagues, the places where press, collegians and high school players often match skill during the summer.

He came out of Santa Monica City College and averaged 7.5 points. Last season he increased that to 18.6 but, more important, he was the guy the Bruins went to when the going got tough.

SKIP YOUNG

At his best on the wing, Young, a 6-3 senior, made outstanding adjustments last season to collect a record 155 assists and wind up as the second leading Florida State scorer with a 15-point average. An outstanding ball handler and aggressive on defense his size enables him to pressure the rival smaller guards.

Young has quick hands and meets the challenge with some of his best performances against Florida State's tougher opponents. He is expected to be the floor leader this season, with Dave Cowens, the All-America forward, and the Boston Celtics' No. 1 draft choice, graduated.

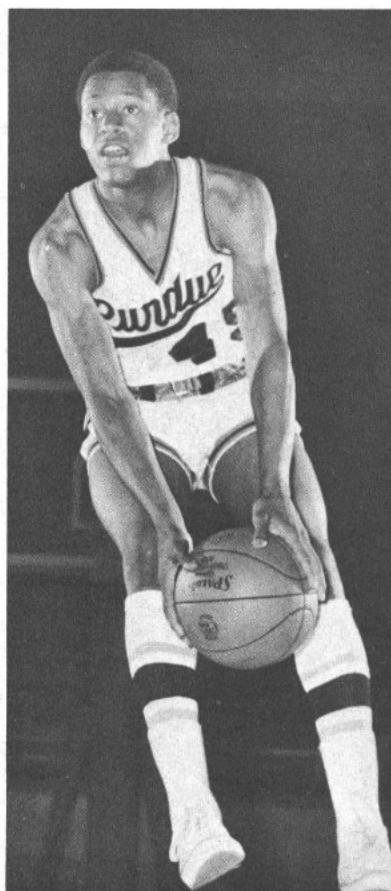
Coach Hugh Durham says, "Skip is a tremendously versatile player. He can play either wing or point with equal ability. Defensively he often draws our opponents' best outside man."

RICH YUNKUS

There is a saying at Georgia Tech that when you get the ball to Yunkus it's all over.

It appears to be borne out by the records the 6-9½ Yunkus, who grew up in the Midwest, set last season. Since coming to Georgia Tech, he has led a personal assault on the record books. Last season, as a junior, he created six season records, two game marks and tied another. His 814 points and 30.1 game average ranked sixth nationally.

Yunkus' other season marks included field goals made, 317; field goals attempted, 568, free throws made, 180, and free throws at-



Larry Weatherford rates with outstanding passing guards in Purdue history.

tempted, 217. Additionally, the Benton, Ill., center was named by the Atlanta Tipoff Club as the "Georgia Basketball Player of the Year."

In leading the Yellow Jackets to their first N.I.T. Yunkus set single-game scoring records of 47 points against Furman and North Carolina.

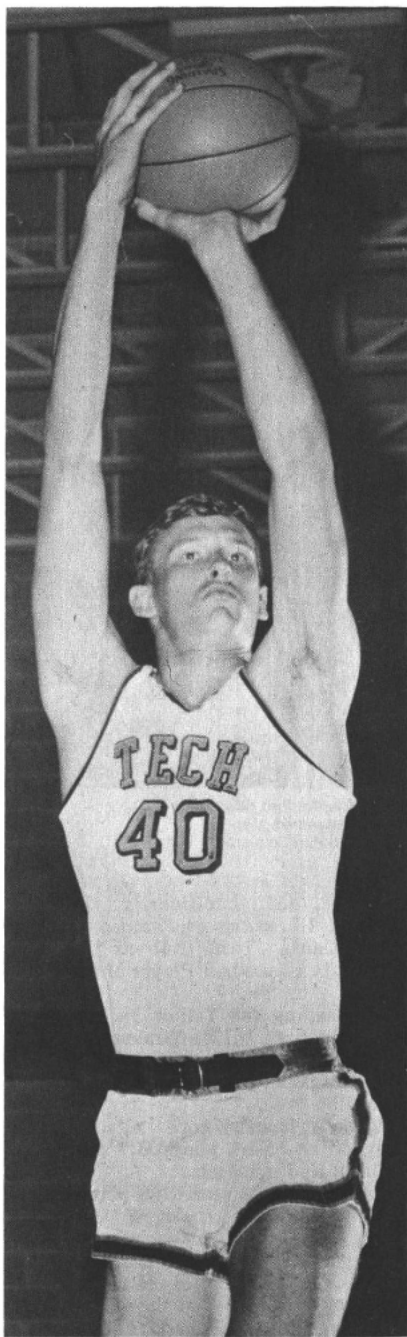
"Rich hasn't gone against anyone he hasn't whipped," said Whack Hyder, his coach.

After Yunkus scored 38 points against U.C.L.A., coach Wooden said, "He is as good a scoring center as we've faced this season."

Yunkus was named to many All-America teams but the one he cherished most is the first team Academic All-America. He has a 3.5 average in industrial management.

TOP 50 TEAMS IN NATION

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RICH YUNKUS . . . He's the glamour boy at Ga. Tech.

Back from the varsity are Steve Kaplan, 6-6, the national foul shooting champion who averaged 16.1 points; Bob Wenzel, a 16.4 scorer; Ted Jasieniecki and Tom Roth.

THE INDEPENDENTS—

Villanova, Niagara, St. Bonaventure and Duquesne, all post-season tournament entrants last season, are again highly-rated.

Villanova, again led by Porter, the anchor of the offense and defense, will have a fine mixture of veterans and newcomers and a running game is anticipated since the Wildcats will have speed and quickness.

Porter, a 6-8 All-America who averaged 22.4 points, will team with Clarence Smith at the forwards. Hank Siemiontkowski, 6-6, will move into the middle with Chris Ford and Tom Ingelsby or Ed Hastings in the backcourt.

Frank Layden, the Niagara coach, will count heavily on those recruits of his outstanding freshman year to bolster the Purple Eagles. The 20-2 freshman team will add 5-9 Al Williams, heir apparent to Calvin Murphy's position; Jim Hegmann, 6-11, the tallest player ever at Niagara; 6-4 Jim Chasser; 6-3 Bob Miller, the leading frosh scorer with an 18.1 average; 6-1 Pat Burke; 6-4 Craig Ellis, an outstanding leaper, and Doug Farrell, a good shooter.

While Gantt grows in stature at St. Bonaventure, coach Larry Weise will hope for quick stardom for 6-8 Mike Mayrunik, who will try to fill Lanier's shoes in the middle.

In all probability Gantt, second in scoring and rebounding to Lanier last season, will probably help out at center waiting for Mayrunik, who averaged 11.9 points and six rebounds for the freshmen, to mature.

Gantt, Greg Gary (6-3) and Paul Hoffman (6-1) in the backcourt, are the returning starters from last season's team. Help is also expected from 6-4 Carl Jackson of Vicksburg, Miss., the shining light of the freshman team, which won 12 and lost 5.

Jackson, a leaper, led the team in scoring with 23.2 points.

Weise is also counting on Vic Thomas, a 6-3 guard who saw limited action in 21 games and then impressed scoring 15 and 8 points during the N.C.A.A. playoffs against Jacksonville and New Mexico State.

Duquesne is looking for another good season with the return of four regulars and a good freshman crop that includes Jack Wijadowski, a 6-4, 200-pound stand-out who averaged 21 points.

The returning regulars are 6-5 Jarrett Durham, the scoring leader with 18.9; Mickey Davis, 6-7 who averaged 15 and the Nelson twins, 6-10 Gary and Barry.

The vacant guard spot, left by Billy Zopf, drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks, is up for grabs with Mike Barr, Steve McHugh and Jack Baran the chief contenders.

The Dukes could be strong next season when coach Red Manning's recruiting of Ed Searcy, 6-6½, from Power Memorial and Lionel Billings, 6-9, from Our Savior of Lutheran, begins to regain dividends.

NEW ENGLAND—

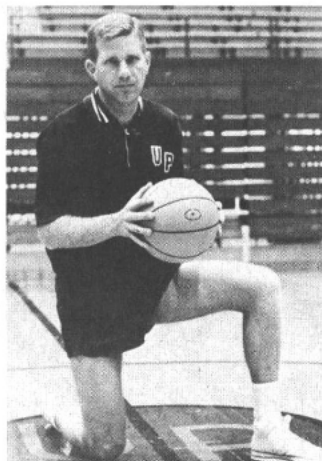
The addition of Leone, 6-8½, and Blackman, 6-7, should turn Rhode Island into a national power in 1971-72. Blackman is an outstanding rebounder with good speed and quickness who will key the fast break the Rams are noted for. Leone will provide even more board strength.

But for this season coach Tom Carmody, a master at recruiting, appears to have enough to battle for the Yankee Conference championship.

The Rams are expected to line up with Nate Adger and Steve Rowell, 6-4, at the forwards; either Marvin Becker, 6-10; Jim O'Sullivan, 6-8½, or Albert Hazard, 6-7, in the middle and Dwight Toliver in the backcourt.

Adger, a junior-college transfer, averaged 11.8, a fraction more than Toliver, who also was a jaycee transfer.

However, the shining lights for Carmody could be Phil Hickson, a fine ballhandler with good moves



DICK HARTER . . . He guides powerful Penn's destinies.

Southern California coach Bob Boyd (top, right) is glowing as he eyes new season. Dennis Layton (above) is responsible for some of optimism.

and Rowell, who led the freshman scorers with a 25.5 average. Rowell scored 433 points to better the record 403 Steve Chubin scored on the way to his 2,154 career points. Another backcourtman to watch is Jose Paris, 6-1, who averaged 20.1 for the frosh.

But winning the Yankee Conference title won't be easy with Erving around to spark Massachusetts, the defending champion. Julius, 6-5, was second to Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville in national rebounding last season to go with his 25.6 scoring average.

Holy Cross and Boston College, New England's chief in-

dependents, are coming back.

At Holy Cross, Jack Donohue gets back all five starters, all of whom scored in double figures. The big name of course, is Bob Kissane, the 6-8 senior who averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds to spark Holy Cross to a 16-9 record.

Teamed with Kissane will be Don Sasso, 6-8; Stan Grayson, 6-4; Buddy Venne, 6-3, and Jack Adams, 6-1. Vebbe, a junior, was second to Kissane in scoring with a 17-point average.

Chuck Daly's first coaching season at Boston College was a losing one (11-13) but he won't have too many. Daly is too good a recruiter to have lean years, so

expect a vast improvement with Jim O'Brien, the ball-handling wizard completing his college career. The other standouts are Bob Dukiet and Frank Fitzgerald.

SOUTH

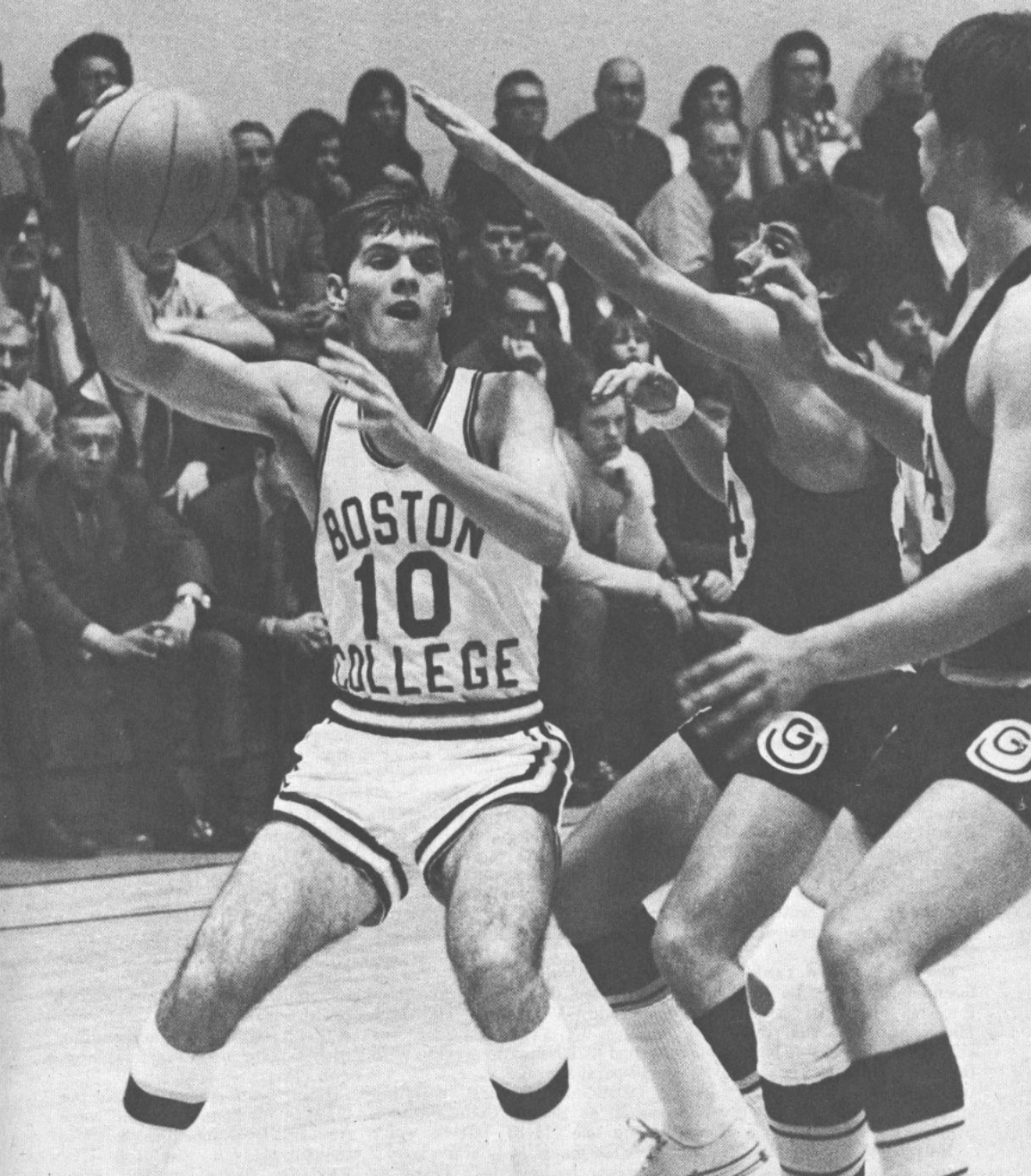
Tougher than ever in Dixie.

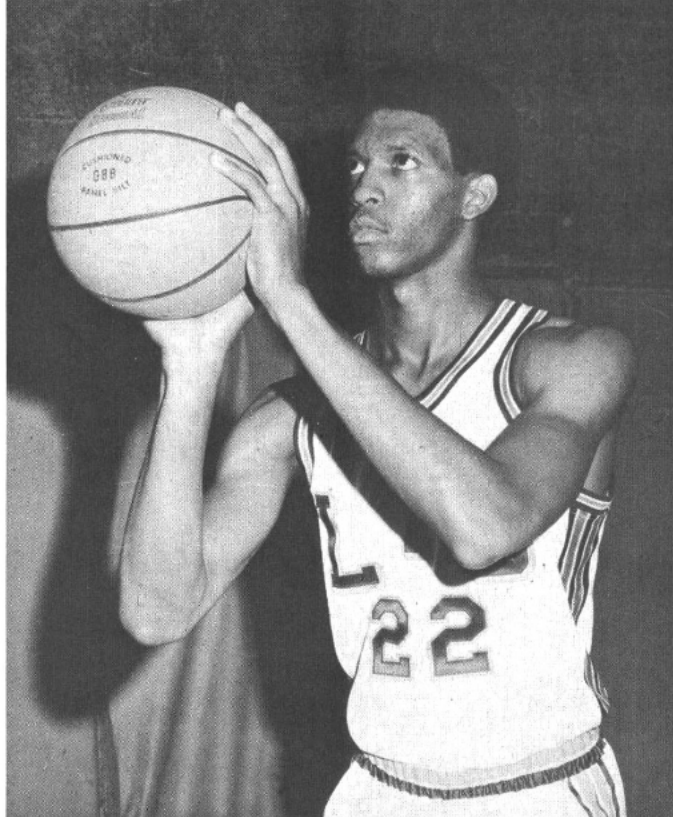
That has to be the assessment as Frank McGuire continues running his recruiting railroad between New York and South Carolina; Adolph Rupp refuses to retire until he wins another N.C.A.A. title and Jacksonville, with a taste of national ranking, won't let go.

If any team is going to halt the U.C.L.A. dynasty it should come from this trio. Not all the talent is concentrated in the top trio. Florida State, still under

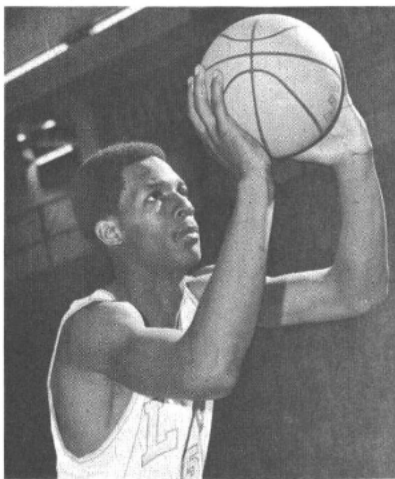
Ball-handling wizard
Jimmy O'Brien closes
his career for Boston
College in 1970-71.

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Roy Rubin has big grin as Long Island U. coach contemplates season with Ron Williams (below) and Walt Jones around.



N.C.A.A. probation, should come up with a team that will have national ranking, and Rich Yunkus will keep Georgia Tech among the top contenders for an independent post-season tournament bid.

South Carolina figures to win the Atlantic Coast Conference title and many of the A.C.C. teams could be listed among the nation's Top 20. Kentucky will win again in the Southeastern Conference. Louisville, the South's representative to the Missouri Valley Conference, will battle for top honors and Western Kentucky should repeat in the Ohio Valley Conference. Davidson has been winning the Southern Conference title with ease for so long, why not again?

Now for an in-depth look at these and the other top independents and conference teams.

INDEPENDENTS

Jacksonville (25-2), beaten by U.C.L.A. in the N.C.A.A. final last season, billed itself as the nation's

tallest team with a front line of 7-2 Artis Gilmore; 7-foot Pembroke Burrows III and 6-10 Rod McIntyre (when he entered the game as a substitute).

That title will still belong to the Dolphins this season. In fact, little has changed except that Tom Wasdin, the chief recruiter, was moved up to head coach, replacing Joe Williams, who went to Furman. Rex Morgan and McIntyre were graduated. Morgan signed as the No. 2 draft choice with the Boston Celtics and should help them considerably.

But, on paper at least, the Morgan-McIntyre replacements appear better. Harold Fox, who will step into the backcourt with Vaughn Wedeking, was the nation's top junior college prospect. He averaged 25 points starring for the No. 1-rated team in the nation, Brevard J.C. in Cocoa, Fla., and has been described as "an electrifying player."

Burrows and Mike Blevin at

the forwards remain intact and to help along is 6-7 Ernie Fleming, a junior-college teammate of Gilmore's who redshirted last season.

Gilmore, who came out of Gardner-Webb Junior College, to put Jacksonville on the national basketball map, averaged 22.2 rebounds, tops in the nation and 26.5 points. He should be better this season.

At nearby Florida State, the Seminoles can expect a record close to their 23-3 mark of last season. Coach Hugh Durham has lost 6-8 Dave Cowens, a 17.2 rebounder and 17.8 scorer (first draft choice of the Celtics), but gains one of the most exciting



New St. John's coach Frank Mulzoff poses with frosh team of last season which moves up to varsity as he replaces Lou Carneasecca. L. to r. Mulzoff, Mel Davis, Ron Rutledge, Larry Jenkins, Bill Schaeffer and Tony Prince. It's enough to scare rivals of the Redmen.

sophomores in the nation, 6-4 Ron King. Ron averaged 35.7 points for the 12-2 frosh team, hitting 40 or more points five times with a high of 52.

Joining King in the backcourt is Skip Young, a 13.9 scorer but more important a playmaker and a defensive standout. With that pair not much else will be needed but the frosh team did send along

two standout scorers—Reggie Royals (23.3) and Larry Gay (21.9)

Georgia Tech made it to its first post-season tournament last season (the N.I.T.) primarily on the strength of 6-9½ Rich Yunkus. Rich, who wanted to play basketball in the South because of the warmer climate, is back for his senior year.

A 30.1 scorer for Tech's 17-10 team; he will have starter Jim Thorne, the 6-2 playmaker, with him. Thorne averaged 10.3 points with six assists.

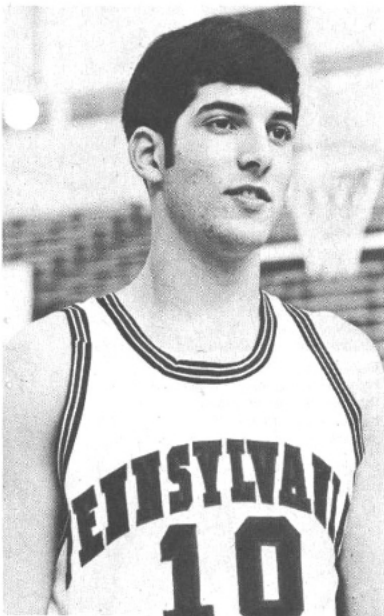
Toomy Wilson, 6-7, appears set at one of the forwards. For the other front court spot, coach

Whack Hyder can consider 6-7 Bob Schmidt, a 10.6 scorer with the frosh. Also Bruce Brown, a burly sophomore center, may fit in. Peanut Murphy, the top frosh scorer, is expected to be Thorne's backcourt mate.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

South Carolina, which had a 14-0 league mark and a 25-3 overall log, will be tougher with the addition of Kevin Joyce in the backcourt. But so will most every other team in the conference.

The Gamecocks went through last season harassed, slowed down and defended. Despite one of the finest records in the nation, South



STEVE BILSKY . . . He's big reason Penn is Ivy choice.

Carolina sat home during tournament time because it was beaten in the A.C.C. post-season tournament when John Roche, its All-America backcourtman, injured a leg.

Roche should be even better this season and much of that will be because of the addition of Joyce, a 25.3 freshman scorer. They are scorers, playmakers, defensive standouts and Joyce, at 6-3, can rebound with the best.

The towering Gamecock front line of 6-10 Tom Owens, 6-10 Tom Riker and 6-8 John Ribock returns intact. For bench strength McGuire has 7-foot Danny Traylor, who had a frosh rebounding average of 15.6 and scored at a 18.4 clip, 6-7 Rick Aydtlett; Bob Carver, a quick 6-2 guard; Casey Manning, a 6-2 leaper, and Jimmy Powell, a fine scoring guard.

"We're not very colorful. We just sort of play ball."

That was the manner in which player Ed Leftwich fittingly described the North Carolina

State style. It was Leftwich's steal and basket with 22 seconds left in the second overtime that paved the way for his team's 42-39 victory over South Carolina that sent his team to the N.C.A.A. tournament.

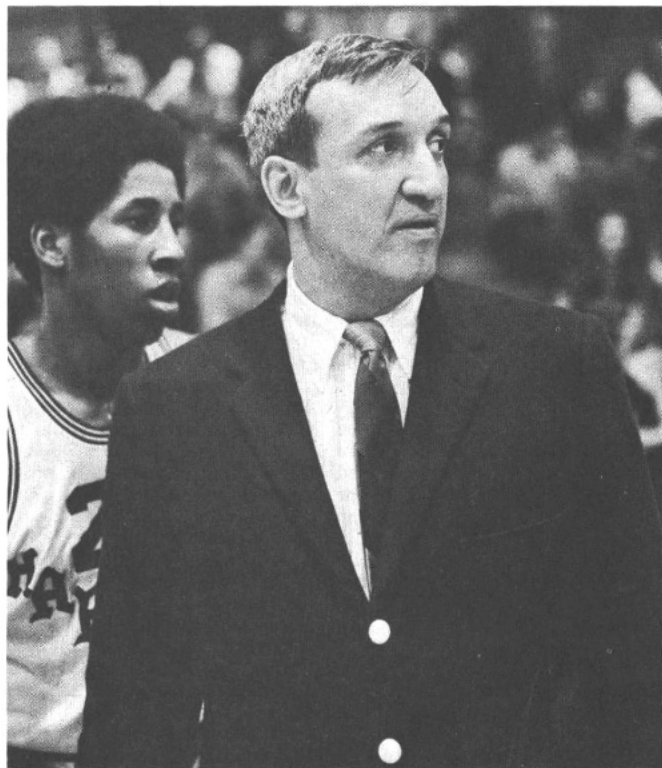
Leftwich, a smooth-functioning backcourtman, is back for his junior season with sophomore scoring credentials of 16.4 and a game-scoring high of 43. Also Paul Coder, who was a 16.8 man.

The Wolfpack will be strengthened even more with forward Rick Holdt, a 23.8 frosh scorer, and guard Bill Benson (21.4), moving up from the 11-5 frosh team.

At Duke all five starters return from last season's 17-9 team but only Randy Denton, 6-10, is assured of a starting berth. The reason: four outstanding members, led by Jeff Dawson, have moved up from the Blue Devils' 16-0 frosh team.

The 240-pound Denton averaged 21.5 points and 12.5 rebounds and with him in the front court coach Bucky Walters can have Rick Katherman, a 6-7 senior who averaged 13.1 points; 6-9 Larry Saunders, who shot 63.6 per cent from the floor in compiling a 10-point average or 6-9 soph Alan Shaw (14.6 points and 13.9 rebounds).

The lack of backcourtmen was Duke's chief problem last season but it won't be this time. Dawson, a highly-regarded freshman (20.3 average), will go well with flashy



Harvard skipper Bob Harrison has lofty aims as new season begins in home of Crimson from Mass.

JOHN OLDHAM . . . Western Ky. coach has the horses.





Massachusetts is thinking title this season because of Julius Erving (l.). Coach Jack Leaman is a happy fella.

Dick DeVenizio, a 7.8 scorer or Gary Melchionni (17.1 for the frosh). Another fine shooter moving up is Richie O'Connor, 6-4, who played both front and backcourt with the freshmen (a 20.7 scoring average and 11.7 rebounding).

North Carolina graduated Charlie Scott, its two-year All-America and one of basketball's finest players, along with two skilled guards, Eddie Fogler and Jim Delany.

The Tar Heels have three starters back in Dennis Wycik, 6-5, Bill Chamberlain, 6-5, and Lee Dedmond, 6-10. To add to that front line are Dave Chadwick, 6-7, Craig Corson, 6-9; Don Eggleston, 6-9, and Donn Johnston, a highly-regarded sophomore.

Johnston, 6-7 is said to be a good one. Although bothered by a late-season injury he averaged 17.7 for the freshmen last season.

"We don't feel that we will lose much in rebounding with

Johnston in the cast," Said Tar Heel coach, Dean Smith. That was the coach's way of saying he expected Donn to pick up Scott's rebounding slack.

The big backcourt question will be the availability of George Karl, a 6-1, 22-point scorer for the freshman. Karl underwent surgery for a slipped disc and Smith is optimistic that he will be available. If Karl starts, Steve Previs, Dale Gipple, Kim Huband and Richard Tuttle will battle for the other starting spot and the rest will make fine reserves.

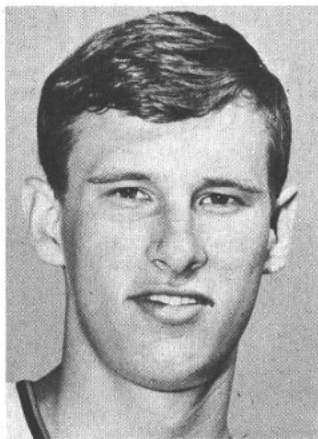
When Maryland wooed Lefty Dreissell away from Davidson to build "a new basketball era" at Maryland the battle cry went out, "Leave it to Lefty."

Well, in his first season as coach, Dreissell brought the Terps to a 13-13 record and from here on he is taking Maryland up.

The Terps have two starters back from last season, Sparky Still, and Charley Blank. But



Georgia Tech skipper Whack Hyder is anticipating big things this season mainly because of return of his superstar, Rich Yunkus, (below).



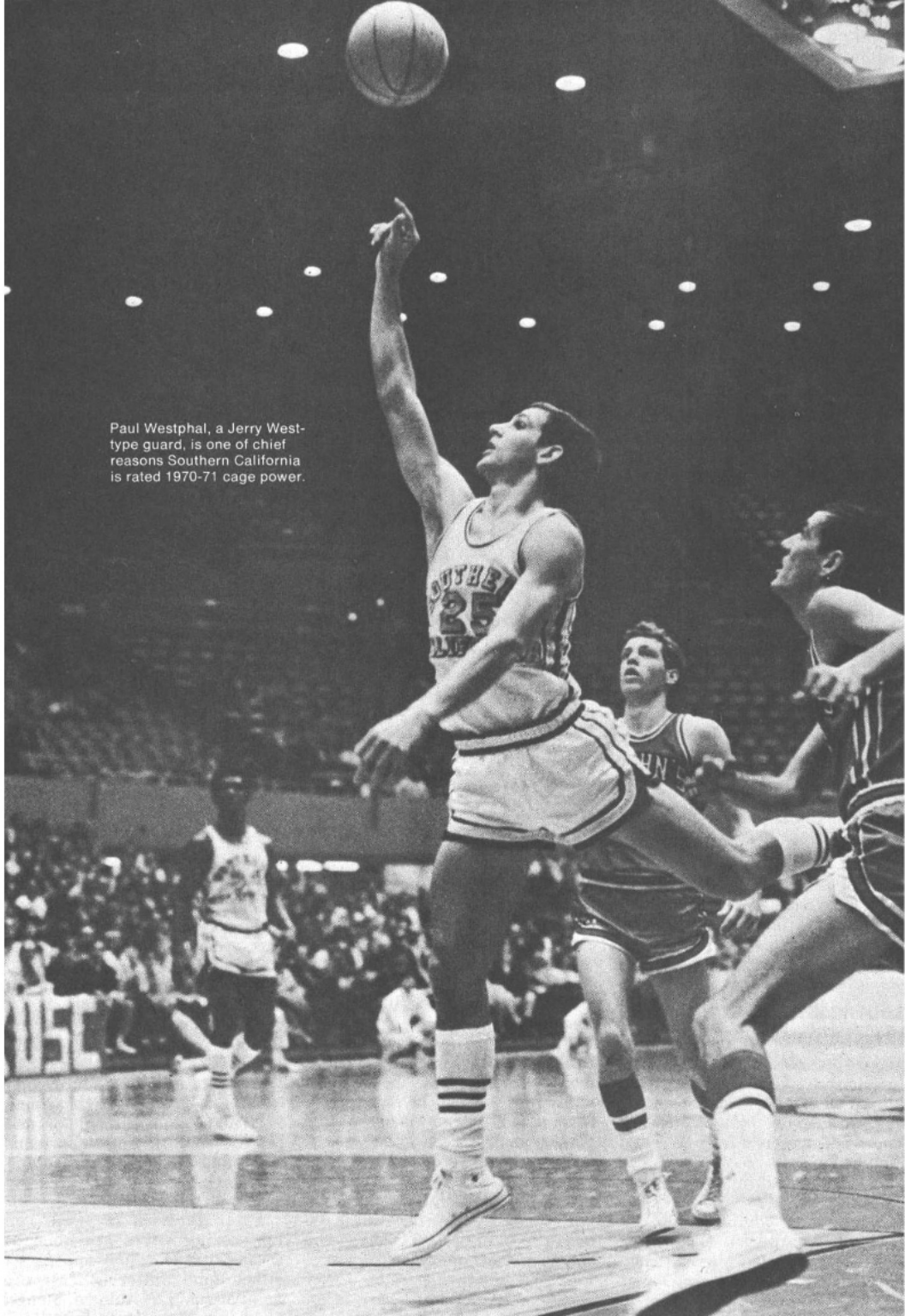
most important is the arrival of reinforcements, six members from the frosh team which averaged 100.6 points in winning 12 of 16 games.

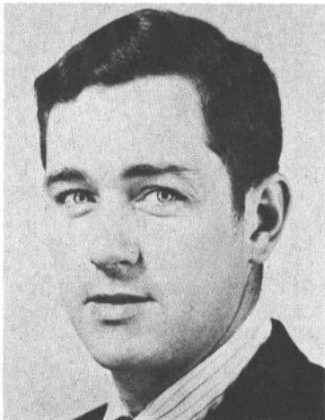
The names to remember in Maryland's future are Jim O'Brien and Howard White, the frosh leaders. O'Brien, 6-7, led all A.C.C. frosh scorers with a 30.1 scoring average to go with a 16.4 rebounding gait. White, 6-1, averaged 21.3 points.

Help is also expected from Barry Yates, 6-7. Yates, who played his frosh ball at Nebraska, entered the Coast Guard for a four-year hitch. There he won all-Navy honors and was named as an alternate member of the 1968 Olympic team.

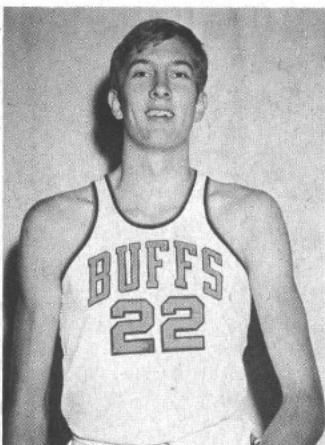
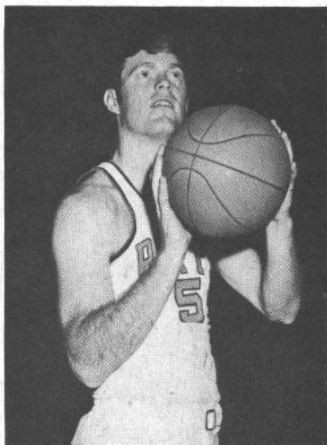
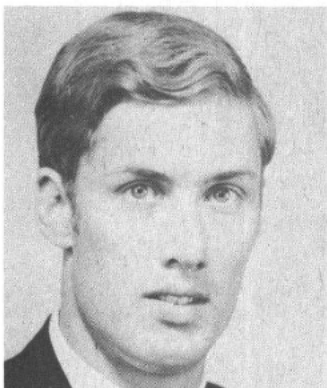
All of which leaves Clemson, Virginia and Wake Forest as the A.C.C. also-rans but Charley Davis is always capable of leading

Paul Westphal, a Jerry West-type guard, is one of chief reasons Southern California is rated 1970-71 cage power.





Above and below is Maryland brain trust in 1970-71. L. to r. Coach Lefty Dreisell and his assistants, George Raveling, Jim Maloney and bottom, left, Joe Harrington. It could be big year for the Terps.



Dudley Mitchell (l.) and Jim Creighton are two returnees welcomed by Colorado quintet.

Wake Forest to an upset victory. Also Bill Gerry of Virginia finished among the top 10 A.C.C. scorers.

The A.C.C. ought to be a heck of a league

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

The loss of Dan Issel, the highest scorer in Kentucky's illustrious basketball history, and Mike Pratt, a two-time all-S.E.C. forward, makes little difference. The Wildcats are favored for a fourth straight conference title and, more important, as one of the nation's teams.

Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, the nation's winningest coach (836 victories and 177 losses) may have invented the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared." There is an ever flowing stream of talent.

To fill Issel's vacancy there are three candidates, Mark Soderberg, a 6-8 letterman, challenger 6-11 Jim Andrews, who averaged 28.4 points and 13.8 rebounds for the frosh, and 7-1 Tom Payne, who didn't play freshman ball.

Payne, the first black basketball player at Kentucky, needed more credits to insure his eligibility. Instead he sat out his frosh season and in his spare time played for the Lexington A.A.U. team and averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds. He was named the league's most valuable player.

Returning to one forward is 6-6 southpaw Tom Parker, the S.E.C.'s "sophomore of the year." For the other there is Larry Steele, a starter until he was injured, plus 6-8 Randy Noll, a

junior. Moving up from the freshman team, Dan Perry, 6-8, and Larry Stamper, 6-5. Stamper was second leading scorer with 15.2 points and 12 rebounds.

The Wildcat backcourt of Jim Dinwiddie, Kent Hollenbeck, Terry Mills and Stan Key remains intact. And if that isn't enough Mike Casey, a two-time S.E.C. performer, is trying for a comeback. Casey, the starting guard in 1968-69 and selected for most pre-season All-America teams, was sidelined after he broke a leg in a summer automobile accident.

The rest of the S.E.C.—

Pete Maravich of L.S.U. and his scoring antics are gone but there could be a heir-apparent in either John Sutter at Tulane or John Mengelt at Auburn. Mengelt averaged 26.8 points last season

and Sutter, 24.3.

As for a challenger to Kentucky, the race for second place could be more interesting. It figures to be a battle between Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

At Tennessee it is reported that coach Ray Mears will depart from his famed disciplined attack in favor of a pressure offense because his personnel is better suited for a fast striking game.

The Vols have four returning starters in Jimmy England, 6-1, all-S.E.C., 6-5 Don Johnson, Rudy Kinard, and Dickie Johnson, plus experienced subs Jim Woodall, 6-6, and Roger Peltz, 6-5. With the exception of England, who averaged 19.4 points, Mike Edwards and Greg Hawkins, moving up from the frosh, are the major cause of the optimism.

At Vanderbilt, the major ingredients are experience, depth and height. Coach Ray Skinner has 10 returning lettermen, five seniors and five juniors, plus several fine sophomores.

Heading the squad will be 6-7 forward Thorpe Weber and 6-2 Ralph Mayes, the co-captains. The lefthanded Weber was the team's second leading scorer with a 15.7 average. Aiding Weber in the front line will be Steve Turner, who at 7-4, is the nation's tallest player.

Van Oliver, 6-6 Chris Schweer, 6-6, or 6-7 Rod Freeman, a 20.1 scorer for the freshmen, are the leading candidates to fill out the front line. To back up Turner will be 6-8 Ray Maddus, the No. 2 frosh scorer (17.3). Maddus set a freshman rebounding record with 400 grabs.

Tom Arnholt, who set 10 freshman records, averaged 14.3 points as a sophomore last season and sparked Vanderbilt's upset of Kentucky. He will be the big gun and playmaker.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

There is Davidson and nothing else. The Wildcats have won 20 or more games the last five seasons and though they have lost heavily by graduation (primarily Mike Maloy, Doug Cook and Jerry Kroll) there is enough left over, plus some fine sophomore talent to keep coach Terry Holland optimistic.

Most important will again be Bryan Adrian, who figures to be Davidson's next All-America.



Harvard should be contender in Ivy League because of presence of soph Floyd Lewis (l.) and Jim T. Brown.

Adrian (6-2) with long hair flopping on his neck, led the Wildcat scorers as the playmaker and top scorer. He averaged better than 20 points a game.

Louisville will again be one of the top teams in the battle for the Missouri Valley Conference title. Coach John Dromo has four of his five starters back from last year's team that won 18 and lost 9. The lone starter lost was center Mike Grosso.

That may be the problem. Bill Perkins' 6-9, who has been

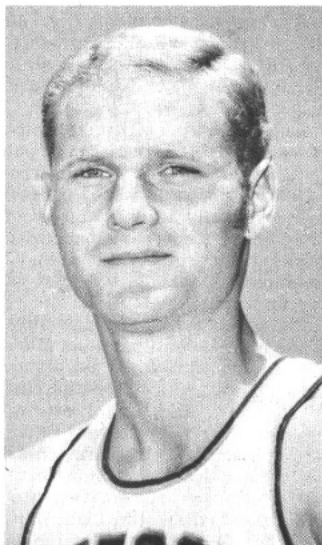
backing up Grosso for the past two seasons, will try to do the job and if he fails Dromo will have to bring Al Vilcheck, 6-9, over from the forward. Vilcheck played center before coming to Louisville.

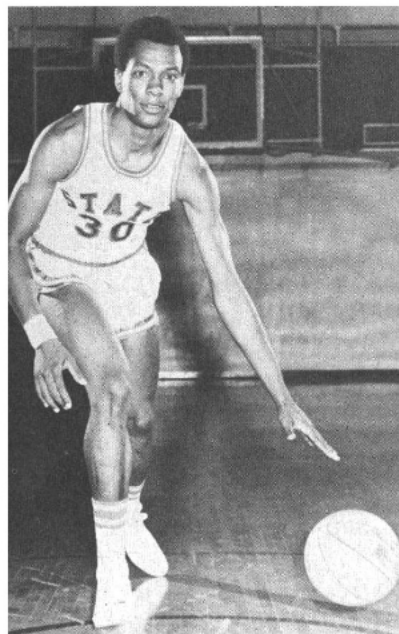
Henry Bacon is the other forward and Jim Price and Larry Carter return to the backcourt.

Kentucky's third perennial national basketball power, Western Kentucky, should have little trouble repeating last season's 22-3 record. The Hilltoppers have re-

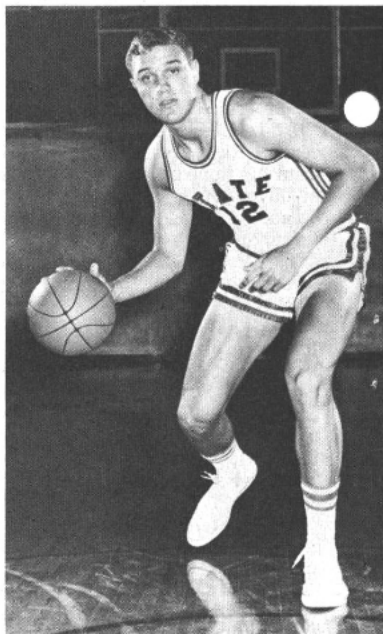


Oregon coach Steve Belko is looking forward to new year with optimism and much of it is inspired by Stan Love.





N.C. State coach Norman Sloan (below) has glint in eyes because of Ed Leftwich (left) and Paul Coder (on right).



tained almost their entire scoring might, led by 7-foot Jim McDaniels. McDaniels set a Western record with a 28.6 scoring average and added another school mark with his 305 field goals.

Back to help out are 6-4 Jerome Perry (14.9), and 6-3 Jim Rose (14.1).

Mid-West

Who do you like in the Big Ten race—Indiana? How about Minnesota? Don't sell Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan or Illinois short, either.

That's the kind of Big Ten race it's going to be. It became evident last season when the pro basketball scouts, who log about 100,000 miles annually keeping abreast of the college talent, came back with glowing reports of Mid-Western freshman talent in that part of the country.

The scouts also spoke glowingly of the independent teams—a Marquette club that could be better than the one which won the National Invitation Tournament, Austin Carr at Notre Dame taking over for Pete Maravich as the nation's leading scorer. There were words of praise for Creighton and its star, Cecil Baptiste, for Dayton and Cincinnati

(which will play as an independent for the first time after dropping out of the Missouri Valley Conference).

There were reports that Drake, with its junior-college recruiting, could win a third straight Missouri Valley Conference title but not without a fight from Tulsa.

And not to forget the Big Eight, pro scouts boiled it down to Kansas and Colorado for the conference title.

In short, it's going to be one heck of a season for Mid-West teams.

BIG TEN

The hallowed halls of Minnesota buzz with euphoric basketball conversation these days and Jim Brewer, the 6-8 sophomore from Maywood, Ill., is the reason. Brewer will have much to say about the success of the Gophers this season.

"He's one of the finest ball players we've had here in a long time," said George Hanson, the Gophers' new coach.

Jim is excellent on defense, a strong rebounder and has improved his shooting range. He averaged 21 points and 14.5 rebounds for the freshman team that won nine and lost three.

Hanson replaced Bill Fitch,

who left to become coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association.

Brewer is one of the bright band of sophomores and junior college transfers. They are joined by the return of three regulars, Eric Hill, Ollie Shannon and Jerry Pyle.

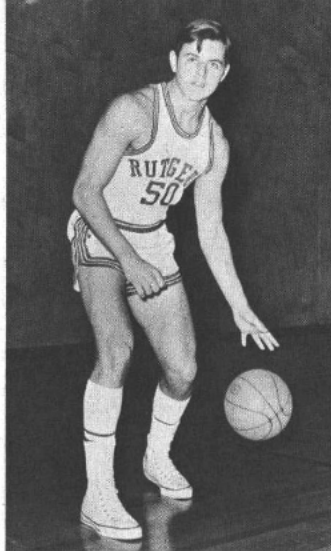
Moving up from the frosh team with Brewer are 6-9 Corky Taylor and 6-11 Scott Magnuson.

The junior-college recruit is 6-3 guard, Bob Murphy, from Ellsworth J.C. Murphy was a second team All-America, where he averaged 25.1 points a game. He will probably team with Hill, the captain-elect, and Shannon in the Gophers' backcourt.

Like Minnesota, Indiana had its most talented freshman squad since the Van Arsdale, Tom and Dick, and Jon McGlocklin more than a half dozen years ago.

The Hoosiers' dream of leaving the Big Ten cellar hinges primarily on George McGinnis and Steve Downing, both of whom were ineligible to play freshman ball since they failed to meet required Big Ten 1.7 entrance standards and instead played with local amateur teams where they averaged more than 40 points a game.

McGinnis, 6-7 and Downing, 6-



Rutgers chief Bill Foster has promising outlook with Gene Armstead (l.) and Bob Wenzel (c.) on the scene.



8, were teammates on the undefeated Indiana State championship team, Indianapolis Washington. In high school McGinnis broke all of Oscar Robertson's Indianapolis scoring records. He scored 53 points and pulled down 29 rebounds in the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star game. He is such a good player and so quick he could play guard, forward or center. Downing isn't as finished a product as McGinnis, but has a lot of potential.

Moving up from the freshman team with a good shot at challenging the three first team holdovers for a first team berth are John Ritter, Kim Pemberton, a 17.4 scorer; Ed Daniels, a 6-4 playmaking guard, Frank Wilson, a tough defensive man, and Boostie White. The 5-10 White was the top frosh scorer with a 20-point average.

The returning starters are Joby Wright, 6-8, Rick Ford, 6-4, and Jim Harris, 5-10.

In Big Ten basketball there's a place for transfer students from junior colleges. It's called Iowa. The Hawkeyes, defending champions, have used the recruiting method for two conference titles in the last three years.

Since Iowa lost five of its top players through graduation, the

outlook, on paper at least may not appear bright, but with standouts from an 11-1 freshman team moving up, plus some junior college talent, it will give Coach Dick Schultz a fine start in his first season as head coach. Schultz succeeded Ralph Miller as coach.

The lone returnee from the team that averaged 103 points a game last season is Fred Brown and he is good enough to build around. A 6-3 guard, Brown averaged 17.9 points.

Joining him will be Ken Grabinski (6-6 forward), Gary Lusk (5-10 guard) and Omar Hazley (6-6 center), from last season's team, plus a good crop of freshmen, led by Ken Angelo, 6-3, who averaged 14.2 points. The other frosh moving up, all of whom averaged between 12 and 16 points, are Ken Angersola, 6-6, Kevin Kunnert, 6-10, Joe Gould, 6-7, and Sam Williams, 6-5.

Michigan lost Rudy Tomjanovich and two other starters but like the other teams in the Big Ten an outstanding group of sophomores are on the way to help out returning starters guard Dan Fife, the team captain, and Rodney Ford.

Fife, the floor leader, averaged 13.2 and Ford was second to Tomjanovich in scoring with 14.5 and

a 7.3 rebounding gait.

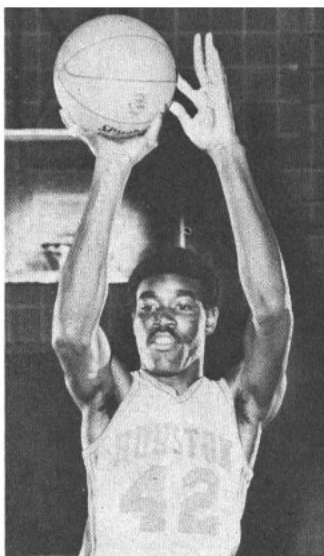
Tops in the soph group are 6-4 forward Henry Wilmore and 6-11 center Ken Brady. Wilmore, with inside moves reminiscent of Elgin Baylor, led the frosh scorers with a 23.1 mark. Brady, highly-regarded, was ineligible for the freshman season.

Michigan has four other strongboys up front in 6-6 John Lockard, 6-8 Ernie Johnson, 6-6 Steve Bazelon and 6-3 Leon Roberts. Lockard is a fantastic leaper from Detroit's Pershing High, where he played with Spencer Haywood and Ralph Simpson. He was the top rebounder and shot-blocker for the frosh. Johnson, Bazelon and Roberts were all high school all-stars.

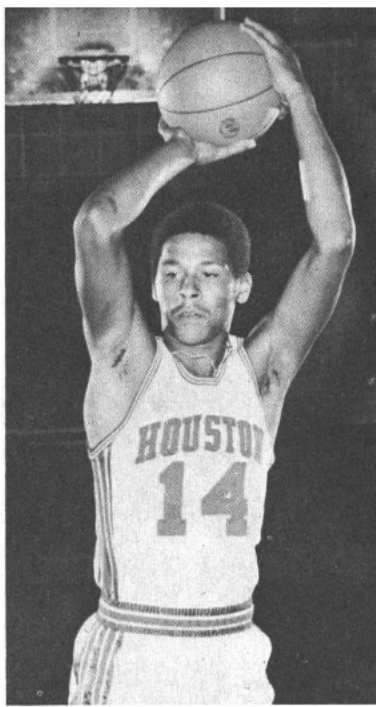
The situation at Illinois and Ohio State also features outstanding freshmen moving up.

At Illinois, coach Harv Schmidt will have improved depth, scoring potential and rebounding strength over last season's 15-6 team. Center Greg Jackson (6-8) will have backup help. The front line is talented and deep. Co-Capt. Rich Howat will be back at guard and Fred Miller, 6-4, at one of the forwards.

In addition, Schmidt gets back lettermen Tom DeZort, Jim



Houston will be powerhouse in southwestern sector and these three players should provide impetus. They Are Poo Welch (l.), Dwight Davis (above) and Jeff Hickman. Davis has drawn special kudos from coach.



Krelle, Bob Shaplan and Bob Windmiller plus a host of newcomers, including Nick Weatherspoon, a 6-6 forward, Nick Connor, 6-6½, Al O'Neal, 6-4½, Jed Foster, 6-6, and Jim Decker, 6-10.

At Ohio State it will be Jim Cleamons plus a powerful group of sophomores. Cleamons, a 6-3 senior backcourtman, was second to the graduated Dave Sorenson in scoring. A 21-point scorer, Cleamons is noted for his quickness.

The exciting sophomores will be Luke Witt, 6-1 and Allan Hornyak, 6-1.

Witt averaged 32.5 points in his senior year in high school at Alliance, O.

Hornyak's shooting is reminiscent of Purdue's Rick Mount in the sense that he is "a pure shooter." He has fine footwork, excellent body balance and a great range. He was a 41.5 scorer in high school.

The other sophomores who will help are Dave Merchant, 6-1, Mark Wagar, 6-8; Bob Sierkmann, 6-4, and Gregg Testerman, 6-2.

THE INDEPENDENTS

Marquette and Notre Dame were ranked among the nation's top 20 teams last season and will be again. If anything, Marquette will even be stronger and Austin Carr, second in national scoring behind Pete Maravich, will make the Irish more exciting.

Last season, Marquette's press demoralized its opponents as the Warriors snubbed the N.C.A.A. Tournament and went on to win the National Invitation Tournament. That press, as coach Al McGuire puts it, "will be unbelievable with the addition of Jim Chones."

Chones is the heralded 6-11 sophomore who, teamed with Dean Meminger, should give the Warriors one of the finest 1-2 scoring punches in the nation.

"Jim Chones is excited about defense," says McGuire. "That's right, defense. He will make it possible for us to do things on defense that I've never been able to try before."

Last season's N.I.T. was billed as the "Pete Maravich tournament" but when it was all

over Meminger was holding the M.V.P. Trophy.

Dick McGuire, the Knicks' chief scout, watching Dean operate in the N.I.T., said, "he reminds me of Lenny Wilkens, the coach of the Seattle SuperSonics when he played at Providence. Quick hands, penetrates real well, excellent ball handler and good jumper."

Add to this duo, Al McGuire's son, a fine ball handler and a 13-point scorer for the frosh, plus George Frazier and Kurt Spychulla, who are also moving up from the freshman team with 19.7 and 15.1 scoring averages, respectively. Also, the return of starter Gary Brell, an outstanding rebounder, and the Warriors' power speaks for itself.

At Notre Dame, coach Johnny Dee gets back almost everyone from his 21-8 team, including Carr, a 38.1 scorer who once netted 61 points, a record for N.C.A.A. play; Collis Jones, Sid Catlett, Tom Sinnott and Jackie Meehan.

Dee says, "Austin has all the

skills necessary for a great basketball player. His value to Notre Dame is immeasurable. He has already distinguished himself as a top offensive player. But, besides scoring he's outstanding on defense, a strong rebounder and unbelievable playmaker."

(See Phil Pepe's study in Carr starting on page 22).

Jones, 6-7 and Catlett, 6-8, give the Irish tremendous inside scoring power and rebounding strength.

THE OTHER INDEPENDENTS—

Cincinnati, which dropped out of the Missouri Valley Conference to play as an independent, has 10 lettermen back, including three starters from last season's 21-6 N.I.T. team. The outlook is for the Bearcats to be smaller but quicker with good depth.

Don Hess, Steve Winderfer and Charley Snow are returning starters, but John Fraley, a sometime starter last season, could wind up the key Cincinnati player. Fraley, who will start in

the backcourt with Snow, was top scorer of the returning holdovers with an 11.8 average.

Wederfer, 6-4, who hit his peak towards the close of the season, will be one of the forwards with Greg Jurcisin, and Derrek Dickey, both 6-7, moving up from the freshman team. Dickey averaged 25.4 for the frosh and Jurcisin, 11.4

Another who will figure prominently in coach Terry Baker's plans is Dave Johnson, a 6-2 backcourtman who averaged 18 points for the freshmen. Johnson is a stellar defenseman.

At Dayton, coach Don Donohue gets back George Jackson, 6-7, Ken May, 6-5, brother of Don, who is playing for the Buffalo Braves of the N.B.A., Pat Murnen, 6-5, and Al Bertke, 6-1. Also Tom Crosswhite and Jack Keehan, both 6-7.

Among the newcomers who will help are Steve Lawrence, a 6-11 red shirt; guard Gardecki, who sat out last season because of a knee injury. Add to this group

John Bitter, 6-7, a 19.3 scorer and 14.5 rebounder with the freshmen; Gordy Baum, a 15.2 frosh scorer, and Ted Sizemore, a 16.1 frosh pointmaker.

May can do it all, but inconsistency on both offense and defense, has been his biggest personal enemy. He led the team in scoring last season with a 17-point average and a 7.1 rebounding gait.

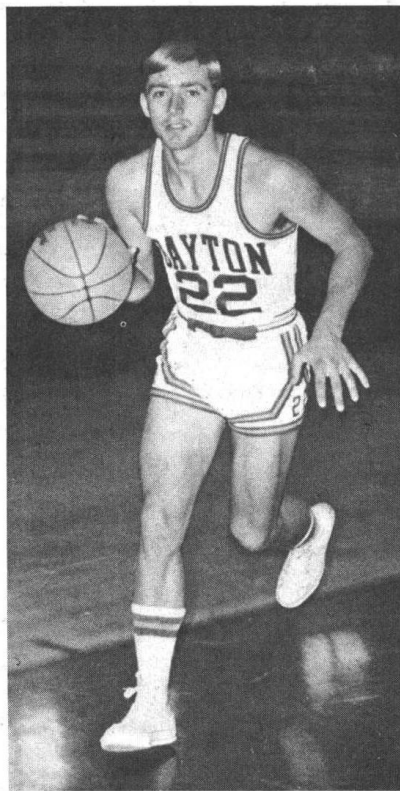
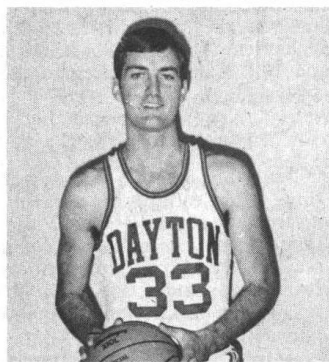
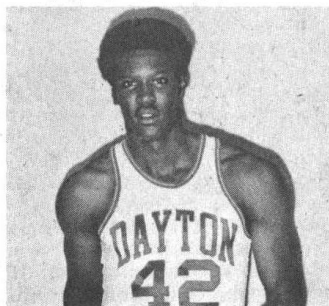
Jackson, a junior college transfer from Trinidad J.C. last season, gave the loyal Cincinnati rooters something to cheer about with artistic board play and shot-blocking.

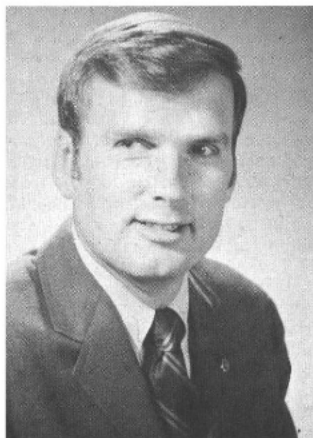
Creighton's sophomore-laden team won 16 and lost 10 last season and that included a 72-68 upset victory over powerful New Mexico State. That in itself tells the story of what can be expected of the Baptiste-led Blue Jays.

The 6-10 Baptiste will be one of the nation's top big men after a 18.9 scoring and 11.7 rebounding sophomore season. Baptiste can jump, shoot, rebound and handle

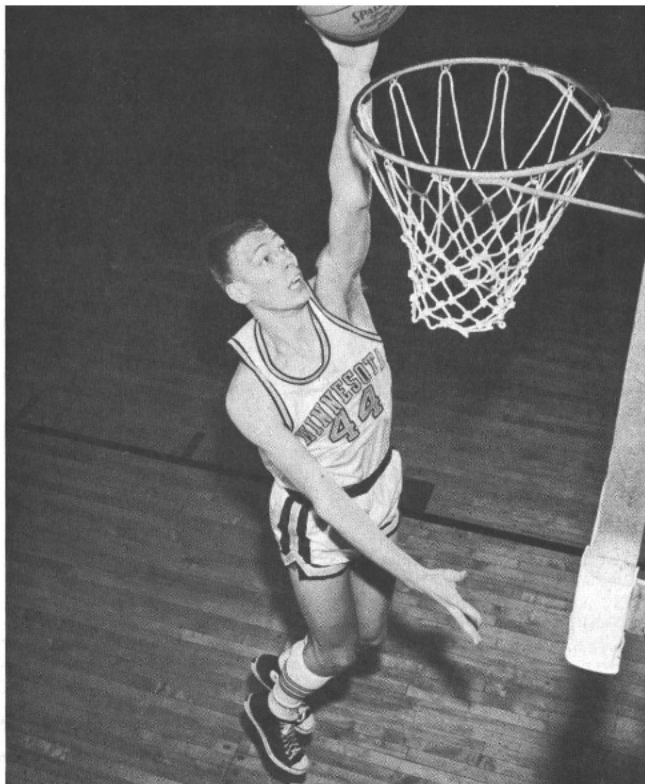
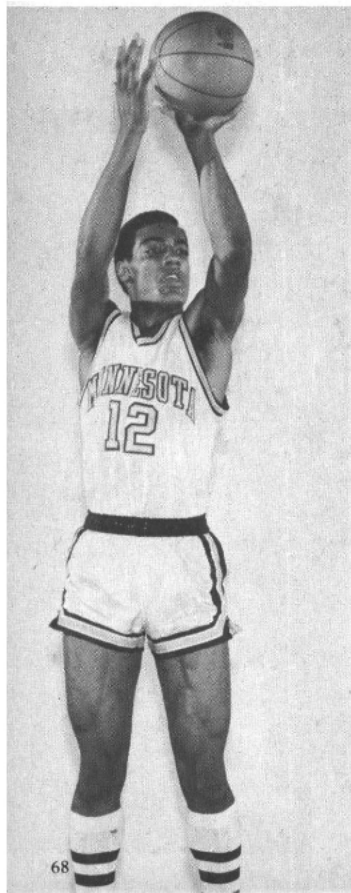


Dayton leader Don Donohue (l.) has sights aimed high because of three players shown here: George Jackson (below), Rex Gardecki (r.) and Pat Murnen (bottom). Dayton has horses.





Minnesota coach George Hanson can't be blamed for smile. He is thinking title this season and two reasons are Eric Hill (below, the capt.) and Tom Masterson (r.). Also Big Jim Brewer should be quite valuable.



the ball well.

Backing him up will be Mike Caruso, the idol of little men who play big time basketball. The 5-10 Caruso is an outstanding ball-handler and an excellent shooter. He had a scoring clip of 13.7. He will be joined in the backcourt by John Taylor, a 10.5 pointmaker.

Joining Baptiste up front will be Dennis Bresnahan, a 6-6 forward, a transfer from Northwestern where he saw considerable action as a soph. He averaged 12.8 points. Phil Bazelides, 6-5, or Paul Fesko, 6-6, could be the other forward with sophs Gene Ellefson, Albert Lewis and Bill Manning adding to the bench strength.

MISSOURI VALLEY

Drake blended two seniors with three junior college transfers into a second straight Missouri Valley Conference championship last season. The three junior-college transfers included Jeff Halliburton, one of the nation's standout players.

Halliburton was the scourge of

the conference last season. The 6-5 forward shot at a 54.5 per cent clip and averaged 16.2 per cent, a tenth less than Al Williams, who has graduated.

"Jeff is an excellent outside shooter," said coach John Maury, whose success secret has been in junior-college recruiting. "He is also an outstanding driver, who improved defensively too."

Joining Jeff as returning first teamers are guard Bobby Jones, a 13.6 scorer and 6-7 Tom Bush, 9.9 in scoring and 10.3 in rebounding.

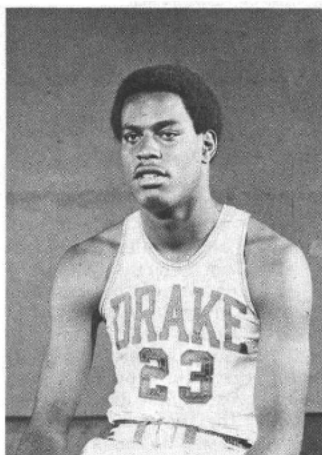
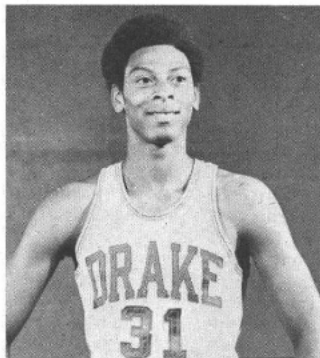
Other returning lettermen are hot shot Carl Salyers, rugged Al Sakys and super-quick Lee Allen. Salyers is a 6-5 forward-guard with an outstanding shooting range.

Up from the frosh are Chuck Rysz, who led the scorers with a 19.5 average (25.6 for his final five games); Tony Johnson, a 16.1 rebounder and Paul Claxton, a 6-8 strongman.

With four starters back from last season's 15-11 team, including Dana Lewis, 6-10, coach Ken Hayes of Tulsa is optimistic.



Drake skipper Maury John has bright prospects, thanks partly to the returning lettermen Bobby Jones (below) and Tom Bush (r.). Tulsa is main foe.



Lewis averaged 20.3 points and 11.8 rebounds last season and was voted the conference's "sophomore of the year."

"Lewis is without a doubt one of the best big men in basketball today," said Hayes. "His strengths are his downcourt speed and quickness and a turn-around jumper that is deadly from 15 feet and in."

Back to complement Lewis are forwards Bob Horn, 6-8, and John Van Vliet, 6-7.

Also returning are a pair of talented juniors in guard Larry Morris and reserve forward Granville Bunton. Morris averaged 13 points and Bunton 7.1 points and 9.1 rebounds.

Among a good sophomore crop is 6-7 Joe Voskul, leading frosh scorer.

BIG 8: KANSAS, COLO.

Last season the sign on the door of Kansas' locker room read: "Beware! Behind this door lurks the most feared team in the Big Eight Conference."

It didn't exactly work out that way as the Jayhawks were beaten for the conference title by rival Kansas State. This time Kansas comes back stronger.

Kansas has lost only one starter from that 17-9 team and Dave Robisch, its 6-9 forward, gets stronger and better with each passing game. Dave won the Big Eight scoring title with a 26.5-point average, the same gait he enjoyed for the 26-game schedule.

The supporting cast for Robisch is an outstanding one—Roger Brown, 6-10, at cen-



JEFF SMITH... He will be big gun for N. Mexico St.

ter; 6-5 Bud Stallworth, who came off the freshman team last season to average 12.7 points; Pierre Russell, a 13.4 scoring backcourtman.

These are the Jayhawks' best but there is more moving up from the frosh team, led by 6-11 Randy Canfield, who will challenge Brown for the center spot. Canfield, the better scorer, averaged 22.2 points a game. Mike Bossard, 6-6, will bolster the forwards. He had an 18.7 frosh gait, a bit more than 6-7 Leonard Gray. For backcourt help the frosh offer Mark Williams, an 18.9 scorer.

Colorado's threat never materialized last season but it may this time with the return of three starters from a 14-12 team.

Cheering the coach is the return of All-America candidate Cliff Meely, the 6-8, 215-pound Buff star who can become the greatest scorer in league history with a good season. In his last two seasons Meely averaged 23.8 and 20.9, respectively.

Other returning starters are 6-7 Jim Creighton and senior guard Dudley Mitchell.

Added help should come from transfers Steve Aaker, 6-5, a former Colorado prep star who originally enrolled at Texas, then switched to Colorado, along with 6-3 Larry McCoy.

Top sub Freddie Shell, a leaper at only 6-1, who played forward and guard last season, will move into a starting backcourt position. Help is also expected from 6-7 John Smith.

Kansas State has a good new coach in John Hartman, who took Southern Illinois to national prominence a few seasons back. He replaces Cotton Fitzsimmons, who moved to the Phoenix Suns of the N.B.A.

Dave Hall, a 6-7 junior, is State's mainstay. Another good one is junior Bob Zender.

Southwest

Just five years ago New Mexico State's basketball program had reached its lowest ebb.

The 1965-66 Aggies had stumbled to a 4-22 won-lost record, which was misleading because New Mexico State wasn't

as good as that record.

Lou Henson's coaching made a revolutionary change. He took the Aggies from high school gymnasium games to three straight N.C.A.A. tournaments and a 90-25 record.

Of those 90 victories, 28 and a third-place finish in the N.C.A.A. playoffs came last season. And with six returning lettermen, a fistful of junior-college transfers, plus Andrew (Pierre) Tatum, the 6-3 scoring ace of the freshman team, the future looks bright.

With Jimmy Collins, the Aggies' leading scorer, and Sam Lacey, the team's top rebounder, in the pros as first draft choices, Jeff Smith, the 6-8, 225-pound low-post man who ranks as one of the top five returning field-goal percentage shooters in the nation, will be the Aggies' big name player.

A two-year starter, Smith had a 55.5 field goal percentage mark and a 12.1 scoring average.

"I expect Jeff to be a 22-25 a game scorer for us this season," says Henson. "He should be a great one with more responsibility now that Collins and Lacey have left."

Among the other returnees, Chito Reyes, a 6-6 senior, who has been the sixth man for the past two seasons, figures to move into the starting lineup along with 6-1 Milton Horne. Playing behind Collins last season, Horne set an assist record (110).

Also back is 6-3 Bill Moore,

who will meet a challenge from three junior-college transfers and Tatum for the other guard spot. Tatum could be the most troublesome since his 22.1 frosh scoring, including outside shooting, gives him the edge.

Smith and Reyes should get considerable help up front from 6-6 Roy Neal and 6-4 John White. George Packer, 6-10, up from the freshman team, will back up Smith.

The best thing about neighboring New Mexico U. will be 6-7, 222-pound Willie Long. Long was the greatest scorer in the Lobos' history going back to the first recognized game in 1899.

Although double—and triple—teamed by most of the teams he faced, Long set school records for the most field goals (237), most points in a season (621) and highest scoring average (23.8). He also led the team in rebounding with a 12.9 average while battling centers two and three inches taller.

After scoring 41 points against Brigham Young, Stan Watts, the coach, said, "Long is a really great player. He does everything well. You have to do a great job defensively on him because he has so many, many moves."

Long was the most valuable player in the Lobo Invitation Tournament and a member of the first-team Western Athletic Conference, which New Mexico figures to win this season.

Besides New Mexico State, the

Southwest's other independent powerhouse figures to be Houston, which has three outstanding players, 6-7 junior Dwight Davis; 6-3 senior Poo Welch and junior Jeff Hickman.

Davis was the only sophomore in Houston's history with the exception of Elvin Hayes to score more than 500 points.

Coach Guy Lewis called him "the greatest all-around sophomore we have ever had besides Hayes." Nicknamed the "Double D" Davis has many of Hayes' qualities. He averaged eight blocked shots a game last season. He averaged 17.9 points and 10.3 rebounds.

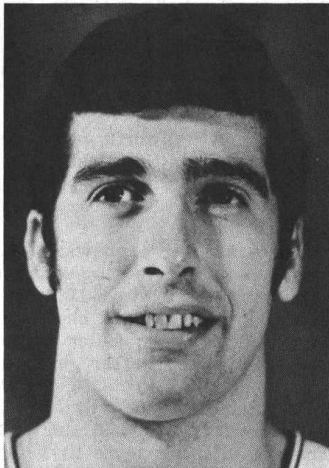
Welch moved into the Cougar starting lineup last season after an All-America career at Tyler Junior College. He led the team with 180 assists, 10 less than the school record and averaged 13.3 points. A top defensive hand, Welch is quick.

Hickman was ranked as one of the nation's top sixth men for the Cougars' 25-5 team last season as a sophomore. One of the best outside shooters in Houston history, Hickman, 6-5, can play either in the front or backcourt. He averaged 12.3 points and 4.6 rebounds.

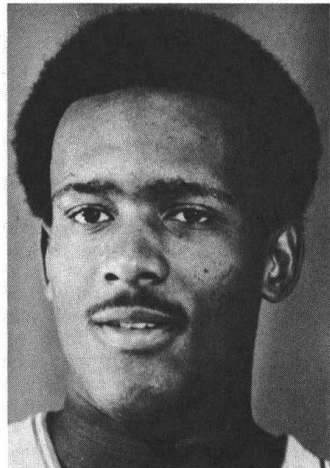
Joining this trio are lettermen Bob Hall, 6-9, Sonnie Willis, a six-footer, Mars Evans, 6-10, and John Youngdale. Hall is the only one with a shot at making the starting lineup but it won't be that easy since Steve Newsome



JOHN DROMO . . . Louisville coach has rosy prospects.



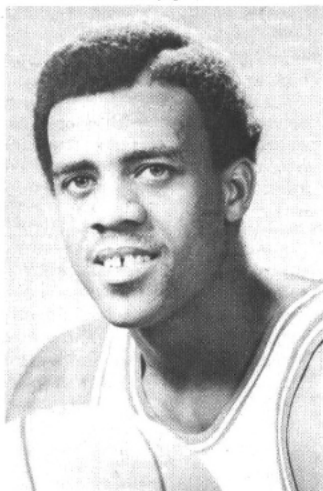
MIKE GROSSO . . . Dromo will miss him in 1970-71 season.



JIM PRICE . . . Coach looking for help from him this year.



Rhode Island has sights set on 1971-72 but will be tough this year with Phil Hickson (l.), Dwight Tolliver and Steve Rowell (right) around.



and Gene Bodden are coming up with top credentials from the frosh. Newsome, 6-8, averaged 17.5 points and 17.6 and Bodden, 6-9, 18.3, with 17.7 rebounds.

In addition there is Larry Brown, a 35.1 scorer from Northeastern Oklahoma A & M Junior College and 6-5 Jerry Bonney, who redshirted last season.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

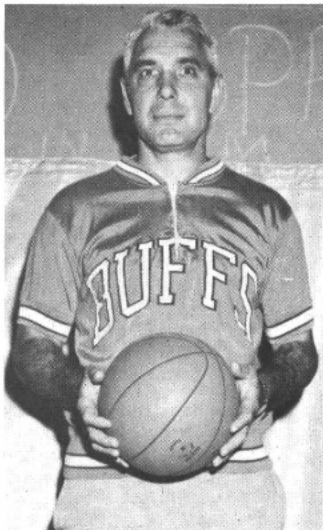
Players in this conference have had to combat a widely accepted theory that anyone of national stature in basketball does not attend a S.W.C. school.

That, because S.W.C. colleges have remained in the attic of collegiate basketball. In the last three seasons Gene Phillips of Southern Methodist has done much to change that image.

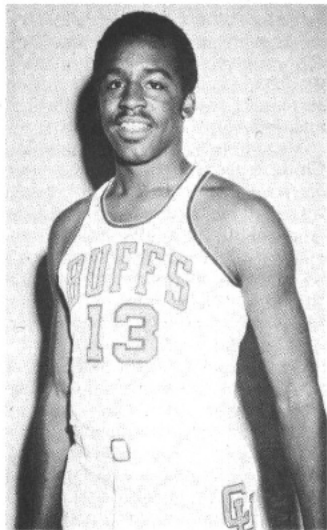
The 6-4, 170-pound Phillips has been the conference's answer to Pete Maravich's astronomical scoring figures. As a freshman he led the nation in scoring with a 35.4 average and in his first varsity season finished with a 21.5 clip. Last season his 28.5 gait was 12th best nationally.

As for the S.W.C. team title, Rice won last season but this time it appears Baylor, Texas Tech and Texas will make things tougher for the Owls.

Coach Don Knodel is the Rice skipper. Rice finished with a 14-



Colorado coach Sox Walseth will rely heavily on guard Freddie Shell in 1970-71 season.



11 over-all record last season and won the conference title with a 10-4 mark.

The key holdovers from that team are Gary Reist, Tom Myer and Ted Melady, last season's top three scorers, respectively.

Reist and Myer give the Owls a fine scoring backcourt. The 6-2 Reist averaged 19.9 points for the season with a game peak of 35 while Myer had a 18.9 average with a high of 36.

Melady, a 6-6 junior, averaged

9.1 points. Joining that trio in the starting lineup are Mark Wehrle and Steve Emshoff.

At Texas Tech, which could be Rice's top challenger, four starters are among the nine lettermen returning from coach Bob Bass' first coaching season, in which Tech won 14 and lost 10. Tech finished tied for third with Baylor in the S.W.C., both with 8-6 records.

The four returning starters are guards Steve Williams (9.7), the

playmaker, and Greg Lowery (14.7), voted the conference's top sophomore by the Associated Press; forwards Gene Knolle and Jerry Turner. Knolle averaged 20.9 on the way to making the all-conference team, while Turner, only 6-3, led the league in rebounding.

Texas Tech's top drawback last season was height, with the tallest starter, 6-5. Bass tried to solve it with 6-7 Sam Silbert, a junior college All-America at Eastern Oklahoma J.C.

"Sam's strong suit, "says Bass," is in the area that we were weakest in last year—rebounding and defensive post play. In fact, most of our losses were directly related to our inability to defense the big man."

Bill Menafee, Baylor's coach, figures his Bears to finish in the top echelon. William Chatmon, all-S.W.C. and all-District 6 performer, returns for his senior year. He scored 498 points last season, cleared 302 rebounds and had a .600 percent shooting average. Tom Friedman and Tom Stanton should help. Transfers Roy Thomas and Bob Thompson (Tyler J.C.) also are highly-held.

Texas will be without Wayne Doyal, only the second Texan to score 1,000 points or more. But four starters return for coach Leon Black. Five frosh refugees also should help. "With added experience and maturity, we feel we should be better," said coach Black. "These are the factors—we're simply a year older, and hopefully wiser."

At Texas Christian coach Johnny Swaim did some fine junior-college recruiting and came up with four talented players, Gene Kennedy, 6-6, Dwight Terry, 6-4, Simpson Degrate, 6-4, and six-footer Jim Ferguson.

Kennedy averaged 22 points and 22 rebounds at Fort Worth Christian College; Terry, 19 points and 10 rebounds at the same school; Degrate 27 tallies and 15 rebounds at McClennon County J.C. Ferguson, 15.2 at Long Beach, Calif. City College.

This foursome should fit in well with returning starter Ricky Hall and Norman Bacon, a guard who led the frosh scorers with a 22-point average.

Almer Lee, the Arkansas playmaker, heads a cast of holdovers and newcomers for coach Lanny Van Eman. Lee set a

school soph mark of 408 points, a 17-point average. Leading players off the freshman team are 6-4 Joel Tabor, 6-8 Larry Box, 6-2 Jody Bass, 6-4 Mike Brown and 6-5 John Searles. Fourteen of the team's 26 games are on the home court at Fayetteville.

Texas A. & M. coach Shelby Metcalf is blessed with a lot of experience. Four starters are back with the two top reserves. Five talented frosh join this group. Steve Niles, 7-0, tops the returnees and could earn national recognition. Chuck Smith (6-5), Bill Cooksey (6-2) and Pat Kavanagh (6-1) are the other starters. Niles is the only certain regular. Reserve junior Rick Duplantis (6-8) and junior Bob Threadgill (6-4) could win positions.

FAR WEST

During the Alcindor era U.C.L.A. won three straight N.C.A.A. titles as expected. Then came A—minus 1, something sports writers termed the "post Alcindor era." It was supposed to be a period when the Bruins were again to be proved mortal (in other words, beatable). Not so. U.C.L.A. won a fourth straight championship with a 28-2 won-lost record.

What next? Another title? Sure, South Carolina, Kentucky, Jacksonville and Marquette are considered the top challengers. Sure, the Pacific 8 Conference, of which U.C.L.A. is a member, will be considerably stronger this season. So will the Ivy League, the Atlantic Coast and the Big Ten Conferences. But in the end it all comes down to how can you pick against a fifth straight N.C.A.A. title when all coach John Wooden lost from last season's team is starter John Vallely.

The question then arises: Who will make U.C.L.A. go this season? Sid Wicks? Curtis Rowe? Henry Bibby? Steve Patterson? A good bench? Or an accumulation of all of them?

Rowe, a 6-6 forward who averaged 15.4 points last season, answered that question best after U.C.L.A. beat Jacksonville, 80-69, for the title last March.

As Wooden stood in the background smiling as if he knew the answer, Rowe said, "All of us." That's right. U.C.L.A. has

always been a team. We were a team when we had Alcindor and we still are. You win national championships in college basketball by being a team."

But despite Rowe's thinking the pro basketball scouts pick one Bruin over them all, Wicks. In fact, the 6-8 Wicks may well be the nation's top draft pick when the pros start choosing talent next April or May.

Wicks, who led the Bruins in scoring (18.6) and rebounding (11.9), was sensational in the title game. In addition to scoring 17 points and picking off 18 rebounds, he blocked five shots by Jacksonville's 7-2 Artis Gilmore. Wicks was voted the most valuable player in the tournament.

Like Wicks, his front court mates, Rowe and 6-9 center Steve Patterson, are strong and mobile, Patterson, a 12.5 scorer, learned to observe. He did a lot of it while studying Alcindor first during his freshman year and then from the bench as a sophomore.

In the backcourt Wooden has Henry Bibby, a 6-1 junior from Franklinton, N.C., ranked third in scoring with a 15.6 average. Bibby's shooting percentage was .503 and from the foul line he connected on 90 of 108 tries.

The other guard? Probably 6-2 Mike Reid from Compton, who was considered the best junior college playmaker in the nation.

And after this season? Remember 1965-66 when Wooden recruited a freshman team of Lucius Allen, Lynn Shackelford and Kenny Heitz to go with Alcindor. Well, this frosh group coming in is expected to be comparable or better. Remember these names, Bill Walton, 6-11; Keith Wilkes, 6-6; Greg Lee, 6-5; Hank Babcock, 6-5. They will keep U.C.L.A. on top again. They are all from California.

REST OF PACIFIC 8

This could be a wild conference, one of the wildest with Southern California, California, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State having graduated few, and strong freshman recruits on the way up.

In all college sports there is no fiercer rivalry than between those crosstown Los Angeles enemies,

U.C.L.A. and Southern California.

Southern Cal. hasn't won anything, while U.C.L.A. has taken four straight and six of the last seven N.C.A.A. titles. Yet the Trojans take consolation in that they have handed U.C.L.A. two of the four losses it has suffered in the last four seasons.

Southern Cal. won 18 and lost 8 last season and only Don Crenshaw, a 7.6 scorer, has graduated from the top 12 players on the team. To make up for it coach Bob Boyd gains Bruce Clark, 6-7, and 6-1 guard Dan Anderson, who averaged 25 and 20 points, respectively, for the freshman team.

Basically the sweet smell of basketball success at Southern Cal. was brought by three players from Weequahic High in Newark, N.J., Dennis (Mo) Layton, a 6-1 guard, George Watson, 6-8, and Leroy Cobb, 6-6, who went west after all underwent incubation at Phoenix (Ariz.) Junior College.

This trio, plus 6-4 Paul Westphal, a Jerry West-type guard, who averaged 14.5 points for the season and 18.3 in the conference, are responsible for turning the football conscious Trojans into a basketball power.

Boyd's other standouts are Ron Riley, a 6-8 junior center, and junior Joe Mackey, who turned in a 20-point performance in the Trojans' victory over U.C.L.A. last season.

California won 11 and lost 15 last season but at times the Bears showed much promise. Jackie Ridgle is a hot shot who has been compared with Oscar Robertson in style of play. Coach Jim Padgett's other pluses are Ansley Truitt and Phil Chenier, both juniors who were the stand-out performers on an outstanding Bear freshman team two seasons ago.

Moving up the West Coast. Oregon and Oregon State both figure to be much stronger than a year ago when they finished with 17-9 and 12-14 records, respectively.

Steve Belko, the Oregon coach, says, "We should be a stronger team because of greater bench depth."

The Ducks have three players up from the freshman team, 6-10 Al Carlson, 6-4 Doug Little and 6-1 Clyde Crawford, that makes

for the optimism. In addition Belko gets back three red shirts, 6-7 Steve Smith, 6-2 Mark Bailey and 6-5 Steve Shaw to go with four returning starters—Stan Love, 6-9, Larry Holiday, 6-5, 6-5 Bill Drozdak and 6-9 Rusty Blair.

Love was the team's top scorer with 20.8 average, followed by Drozdak's 14.9.

At Oregon State, the Beavers lost only four players by graduation, including starters Bill More and Mike Markham. But coach Paul Valenti has good depth, speed and height.

The key Beavers are Vic Bartolomeo, 7-½, and Gary Freeman, 6-9 for board strength. Freeman led O.S.U. in scoring with a 15.9 average.

The biggest plus for the Beavers will be the return of Vince Fritz, an all-Coast guard in 1968, who sat out last season after a back operation. His mate will be Freddie Boys, a 6-foot speedster who led the 18-3 frosh scorers with a 20-point average.

Tex Winter, the Washington coach, said: "As for our team, on the surface we seem to have lost more than anyone, with five seniors, who started at one time or another."

But even at that the Huskies are expected to improve their 17-9 record with the help of some outstanding sophs that have moved up from the 15-4 frosh team.

Most of the sophs figure to break into the starting lineup, led by 6-1 guard Louis Nelson, who paced the freshman scorers with a 17-point average. Also 6-10 Mike Fink, Reggie Hall and John Quigg.

They will be joined by varsity standout Steve Hawes, a 6-9 junior, who averaged 20.2 points after recuperating from a broken leg. He missed seven games.

At Washington State the Cougars get back three starters plus another player who was a starter until sidelined with an injury.

Back are Jim Meredith, 6-7, who started the season at forward, but moved to center when 6-8 Jack Bergersen injured his knee. Bergersen, who was averaging 10.1 until his injury, appears to have recovered and will join Meredith and 6-5 Dennis Hogg up front. However, if Mike Dolven, 6-8½, a sophomore, can make the grade, Hogg may shift to the

backcourt. The Huskies' other standout is guard Dan Steward.

Two guard up from the frosh, Steve Kebbe, 6-4, and Don Paul, 6-0, also could help.

California has two other fine teams in the University of the Pacific, which plays in the West Coast Athletic Conference and Long Beach State, a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference. Both won championships.

Coming off a 21-6 season, the future looks just as bright for Pacific and much of that because of 6-10 John Gianelli.

The Big G averaged 18.1 points a game, had a better-than 13 rebounding gait and blocked more than eight shots a game.

"John is a perfectionist about his play, says Dick Edwards, his coach. "He is never satisfied and this is one of the reasons why he is developing into a great player. He is a player who can completely dominate a game at both ends of the court."

Joining Gianelli as starters are guards Robbie Sperring and Bob Thomson and the forwards, Pete Jensen, a 6-8 leaper and Jim McCargo, a 6-5 powerhouse who has the makings of a top-flight player. Jim broke both the freshman single-game scoring and rebounding marks when he scored 44 points and grabbed 27 rebounds.

Another young tiger is Mike Cloyd, 6-9. Like McCargo he had an 18.3 average.

In two years, Long Beach State has made its mark on big-time collegiate basketball. The 49ers posted 23-3 and 24-5 records, respectively, and there is more of that for coach Jerry Tarkanian this season.

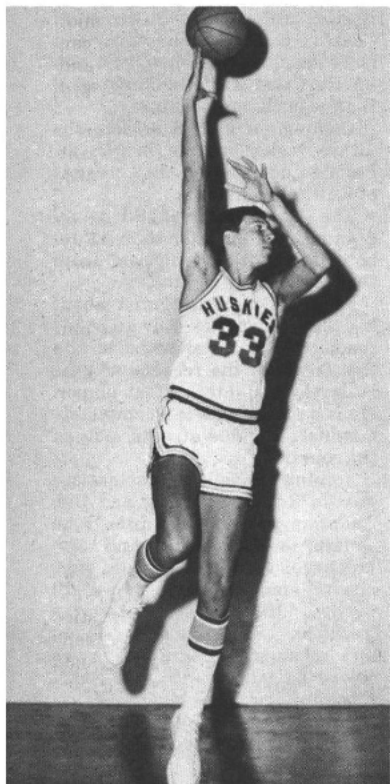
The two main reasons for that are 6-8½ George Trapp and the addition of 6-6 Ed Ratleff, both ranked among the nation's top 50 players. They will start with returning veterans Billy Jankens, 6-6; Dwight Taylor, 6-1, and Bob Lynn, 6-9.

Trapp, in addition to being named to the All-Coast team, was the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's most valuable player. He averaged 16.3 a game, despite taking only 12 shots a game.

Ratleff was in a class by himself while playing for the freshman team. He averaged 39.7 points and 25.4 rebounds with a

single-game high of 65 points against the San Diego State frosh.

Jankens was named to the conference all-league team and Taylor came off the bench and scored at a 9.6 clip. Lynn was a



Tex Winter (below) says his Washington will be tough despite personnel losses. Steve Hawes is Winter's leading light.



second team all-conference selection as a sophomore in 1968-69 but sat out last season with a liver ailment.

Junior college transfers, Eric McWilliams, 6-7, and guard Tom Motley will also help.

Long Beach State won national attention by beating Weber State to gain the N.C.A.A. Western Regional final.

Weber State is the favorite for a fourth straight Big Sky Conference. The Wildcats get Willie Sojourner, the 6-10 center, back but coach Phil Johnson will have to find some outside shooting to take the pressure off Sojourner, who averaged 21.2 points and 15.8 rebounds last season.

In addition to Sojourner, Johnson gets back 6-5 starting forwards Jon Knoble and Kent Ross.

Brady Small, a 5-10 guard, and Richard Cooper, a 6-7 forward, both up from the freshmen, are the most likely other starters. Small averaged 16.3 points and Cooper 14.3 and 12 rebounds.

Both Utah teams competed in post-season tournaments last March, Utah in the N.I.T. and Utah State was beaten by U.C.L.A. in the final of the N.C.A.A. Western Regionals.

Coach Jack Gardner, of Utah, has a solid nucleus of Mike Newlin, Ken Gardner, and Jim Mahler, the three top scorers from last season's team that missed the Western Conference championship by two points.

Newlin has been the "Player of the Year" the past two seasons in the W.A.C. One of the outstanding guards in the nation the 6-4 Newlin averaged 26 points last season. He will be joined in the backcourt by Eddie Trail, who played one season for Flathead Junior College in Kalispell, Mont.

The 6-5 Gardner has been the team's leading rebounder and a 15.1 scorer. The 6-10 Mahler has also started for the past two seasons. He averaged 13.5.

Joining Gardner at the other forward will be either Early Laster or John Dearman.

Utah State, an independent, enjoyed its best season, winning 22 and losing 7. With Marv Roberts, a 22.4 scorer, and Nate Williams a 21.7 pointmaker, returning, along with starter Jeff Tebbis and key reserves Ed Epps, Ron Hatch, Terry Wakefield and 6-9 Walter

Bees, coach LaDell Andersen predicts another banner season. Andersen will also get help from sophomores Robert Lauriski, Pat Cooley and 6-10 Lafayette Love.

This could be a rebuilding season for Santa Clara, the defending West Coast Athletic Association champion and Seattle, an independent. Both are faced with their toughest schedules.

At Santa Clara, Carroll Williams, the Broncos' new coach, has a nucleus of four fine players, three juniors and a senior, to rebuild around. Two of the returnees, Mart Petersen, 6-7, and Bruce Bochte, 6-4, shared the forward spot. The returning backcourt starter is junior Jolly Spight, 6-2.

Spight led the trio of scorers with a 9.2 average. The Broncos' biggest job will be to find a replacement for graduated Dennis Awtrey.

It figures to be a rugged battle for the starting nod among lettermen Mike Stewart, a 6-9½ soph red shirt, and 6-9 John Stege, a 19.4 scorer for the frosh. Stewart was Santa Clara's leading scorer and rebounder two year ago with a 22.5 scoring mark and a 15.5 rebounding gait.

The top backcourtmens battling to start with Spight are Tom Lunceford, Jim Kohles, Alan Hale, Wilbert Miles and Bruce Winkler, who averaged 21.8 for the frosh. Hale and Miles sat out last season.

At the forwards the Broncos have a pair of fine sophs in Steve McFall, 6-4, who averaged 18.1, and Fred Lavaroni, 6-6, a 15-4 scorer and 14.8 rebounder.

Seattle has six returning lettermen, all of whom had little playing time and must still develop.

The Chieftains will be stronger in the backcourt where lettermen Tom Giles and Gary Ladd will start.

A big question in the backcourt is 6-4 Lenzy Stuart, who redshirted last season because of an operation on his knees. If Lenzy plays up to his potential, he could be one of the best sophs in the nation.

Up from the freshman team are 6-3 Dale Burnside, who averaged 14.7 points and 6-7 Greg Williams, who averaged 21 and had a 40-point individual scoring effort.

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Hazzard, both M.B.A. standouts.

Conner is another sure ball-handler and a fine scorer. Jack Upchurch, his coach, said he could have scored many more points than he did except that his team was always so far ahead that his action was usually limited to half the game and averaged 20 points. He also is a standout football player and top-notch golfer, shooting in the 70's.

The statistics and abilities of the third team are also fantastic. Rick Suttle, 6-9, of Assumption, East St. Louis, Ill., who joins Hairston at forward, averaged 27.1 points and 15.4 rebounds for a team that won 24 and lost 2.

The third center, Owen Brown of LaGrange, Ill., 6-8, is quick and agile and a standout on defense. His statistics were 18.7 points and 13.6 rebounds.

As for the other big men among the top 25, Mel Montgomery of Kingston, Buffalo, N.Y., averaged 21.1 points and 24 rebounds; Robert Iverson of Webster High, Tulsa, Okla., led his team into the state tournament for the second straight year. Ray Thurmond, the Oklahoma freshman coach, ranked Iverson, who averaged 27.1 points, as the finest in the state.

There is also Rich Kelley of Woodside, Calif., a seven-footer; Maurice Prestley of Jefferson Davis of Houston, Tex., 6-9½; Ricky Coleman, a 21-point scorer for Schenley High in Pittsburgh and Joe Fisher from Lima (Ohio) Central Catholic, 6-7, who can hook with either hand, drive and lead the fast break. He averaged 28.1 points and 16 rebounds.

As for the backcourt, there's another high-scoring Tallent heading for the college ranks. This one is Pat Tallent of Maytown, Ky. Also Mel Utley of Far Rockaway, who will probably be the finest player in New York City season next season. Jim Liss of Crown Point, Ind., is called the sure-handed guard—a standout defensive player.

Kentucky is loaded with fine backcourt talent and the gifted Randy Waddell of Pleasure Ridge Park rates with the other standouts on this squad. Ray Lewis of Verbum Dei in Los Angeles averaged 21.3 points a game and Vinny Caruso of LaSalle Academy in New York City is "little" man of this team, but a standout dribbler and shooter.

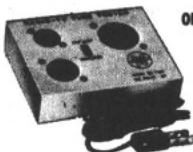
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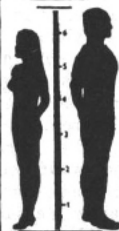
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years, sums up the basketball coach with one word—demanding. “He brings them up to the game completely ready—physically, psychologically and mentally.”

Because Wooden is deeply religious, he expects his players to be morally perfect, a factor that has occasionally rankled members of the squad. On the road, Wooden may personally conduct bed check, a chore usually relegated to assistant coaches.

Alcindor, in the throes of growing up emotionally as well as physically, had his problems with Wooden's enforced regimen. He grappled with his ideals while the Black Muslim party beckoned. Lanky Lew somehow managed to live with his new-found precepts and still work within Wooden's moralistic limitations.

“Would there ever be another Alcindor?” a reporter asked Wooden after his team had won the national championship in the 1968-69 season.

“Of course,” he said. “There will always be someone who comes along to be better than somebody else. There will be somebody better than Alcindor and then there will be somebody who will be better than the player who was better than Alcindor.”

Part of Wooden's off-season time is spent trying to find “players better than Alcindor,” although the hard-core recruiting is handled by his assistant, Denny Crum, mostly in the Southern California area.

Wooden has lined up such schoolboy stars as Greg Lee (6-5) Bill Walton (6-11), Keith Wilkes (6-6), Vince Carson (6-7), Gary Franklin (6-5) and Hank Babcock (6-5) to assure a basketball dynasty for many years. These boys could be as good or better than Wooden's previous teams. And the coach has at least seven years to go before mandatory retirement!

The cynics had predicted that Wooden's little empire would fall apart when Alcindor graduated. The wily coach outsmarted them, just as he outsmarted most of the schools that expected to get revenge for the humiliation of the Alcindor Era.

With Alcindor, the Bruins played a low-post type of offense, Big Lew towering under the net. The strategy was changed to have the pivot man play farther out. Steve Patterson, who had seen little action while Alcindor was there, became the key man in the high-post attack.

“We had to change our style both offensively and defensively,” Wooden explained. “Curtis Rowe and John Vallely were our only returning starters. With Patterson steadily improving and Sidney Wicks and Henry Bibby melding into the pattern, the Wooden combination clicked.

“They had enough tough games on their way to the championship to get the necessary experience,” Wooden recalls. “The very fact that Alcindor was gone, probably put more pressure on me to want to have a good year. We developed great team play without any one individual star. It was a very gratifying year.”

Wooden seeks the same degree of intensity from his players that he showed as a guard at Purdue. He won his place in basketball's Hall of Fame as an All-America player before he made it also as coach.

But despite his penchant for winning, both as player and coach, Wooden does not see victory as an end in itself.

“I never mention winning to our players, as such,” he explained. “I constantly point out that I want our players to gain peace of mind through the satisfaction of knowing that they have done their utmost.”

Wooden himself carries in his pocket a worn piece of paper with an inscription from his farmer father. It reads: “Be true to yourself, make each day a masterpiece, help others, drink deeply from the good books, make friendship a fine art and build a shelter against a rainy day.”

The strongest language used by Wooden is something like “goodness gracious.” Yet, in his flat, nasal Hoosier twang he can put the biggest player in the game without the use of obscenity.

Walt Hazzard, the former U.C.L.A. star who went on to fame as a professional, recalls that “He used to chew me out in front of the team just to get me mad. He knew I had to be mad to play my best.”

“But he's a helluva man,” Hazzard said, using an expression Wooden would have disapproved. “Tough but fair.”

Hazzard recalled that after a week of nonstop practice, the game was a breeze. Wooden starts each season by telling his squad, “I want our team to be in better condition than any we play.”

Someone estimated that every Bruin in practice runs, hops, skips and jumps nearly five miles.

“Go, go,” Wooden tells his players. “Be quick, but don't hurry. When you hurry you are not under control.”

As a tactician, Wooden is the General Patton of the hardwood. Just as the tank commander believed in plowing into the enemy and disorganizing him, Wooden “arranges” chaos. He spurs his players on to take chances, force breaks and take possession.

The “new breed” of basketball player has not fazed the U.C.L.A. coach but he admits that he has not bridged the generation gap. “You have to be understanding of the players but you also have to command their respect,” he noted.

“Players used to follow blindly but now they're more interested in knowing why than how. They used to accept things without question. This is good, but only up to a point. They can question all they want but in the final analysis, someone has to make the decision.”

Wooden grew up at a whistle stop named Centerton in Indiana, the son of a farmer. After the chores were done, he and his brothers would shoot baskets, literally, in a hayloft in their barn. After playing on a championship high school team, he went on to dazzle the Big Ten with his spectacular shooting that led Purdue to a national championship in 1932. Some experts rate him the greatest basketball player ever developed in the Midwest.

After graduating Purdue with honors in English, he married Nell Riley, his childhood sweetheart. He taught at Dayton High School and coached all sports. Wooden limited himself to basketball, tennis and baseball when he moved to South Bend Central High for a nine-year stay.

After three wartime years as a naval lieutenant, he became

athletic director at Indiana State Teachers and within two years ran up a 47-14 won-lost record as coach of the basketball and baseball teams.

Wooden arrived at U.C.L.A. in 1948 almost by accident. He was offered coaching positions in California and at Minnesota, his preference being for the latter because "I was a midwesterner and liked the Big Ten."

He was set to take the Minnesota job as soon as some details were worked out. Minnesota was supposed to call him one night at 6 p.m. and U.C.L.A. was to call at 7.

"Minnesota didn't call," Wooden said, "and U.C.L.A. did. I accepted the U.C.L.A. job."

The Minnesota call came through at 8 p.m., delayed an hour by a snowstorm.

"I told them I'd just accepted the U.C.L.A. position and wouldn't go back on my word," Wooden recalled.

By this accident of fate, a basketball dynasty was born and, with his reserve strength increasing, who knows for how long John Robert Wooden can reign as King of the Hill?

IVY GROW POWER

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barometer of the country.

Sanford Reynolds, director of admissions at Princeton, has offered his analysis of the policy of the New Jersey bastion. "We still accept our students on a strictly individual basis," he said, "and I know of no other Ivy institution that does not. But the major difference now is where we get them, and a lot of them have come our way through agency referrals."

There it is. The agencies have names like the National School Service and Fund for Negro Students, based in New York; the Federal Education Opportunity Group, in Chicago; the Afro-American Committee for Educational Opportunity, in Cambridge, Md.; the New York College Bound Program; and the National Achievement Scholarship Service.

"Most of these agencies are recommending Negro students," Reynolds added. "They tell the youth that he has the necessary

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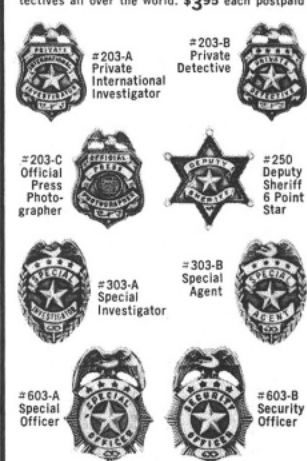
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And now, happily, many of those who qualify are also highly talented basketball players. Many will be new to the Ivy scene this season, and they are expected to make a dramatic impact. They are in school now and they are qualified to be there, since the Ivies do not accept athletes who are incidentally students but students who can also live as athletes.

Penn, the Ivy League's reigning champion, is considered the strongest team again this season. The Quakers lost no one from their squad, but will somehow have to make room for the two stellar freshmen of last year's unbeaten (21-0) squad—Craig Littlepage, of Philadelphia, and Phil Hankinson of Long Island. Both are front-court performers who could start.

Penn's recruiting, indeed, has been marvelously successful for the past three seasons. In the two previous years, the freshman teams have compiled a record of 43-1, and the balance is such that four of the five starters on the varsity last season averaged between 14 and 17 points per game.

If any team is going to threaten Penn's throne, it should be Harvard, with the James Brown-Floyd Lewis tandem assured of instant starting status. Both players are from the fertile Washington, D.C., area and both proved their qualifications in a sensational freshman season.

Dartmouth's James Brown, a 6-3 guard, is coached by Bob Harrison, a former professional star.

Princeton needs a big man—but it certainly won't be lacking smaller ones. Taylor is a sure-shot star, a 6-3 guard from Perth Amboy, N.J., who finished as that state's second highest scorer ever. He is a guard but he can go inside and score. He can pass, handle the ball, shoot equally well from 35 feet out and play dogged defense. He was also

recruited by well over 200 colleges and universities, and he chose to go Ivy.

This is not so uncommon an occurrence lately, as pointed out by Columbia's Rhodes Scholar winner, Heyward Dotson, a 6-3 guard. Dotson, who teamed with Jim McMillian to make Columbia a power the last three seasons, is black. "Today, the black athlete wants the best of everything," he says. "Not only does he want to play for the best teams but he wants to obtain the best possible education. Now he can find both at an Ivy school."

"The black athlete with intelligence has no patience with those 'athletic colleges' and as a result shuns them. The Ivy League is one of the best things that can ever happen to a black student, athlete or not. It has made a world of difference for me and countless others."

As further indication of the Ivy League's basketball ascension, the N.B.A. made three of its first-round draft choices last winter, McMillian and Princeton's Geoff Petrie and John Hummer, a first-ever happening. Indeed, it is rare when any conference, even the basketball-rich Big Ten, Atlantic Coast or Western Athletic, places that many on the first round.

Nationally, the Ivy League has made its impact felt in all the best places. Last season Princeton lost a one-point decision to U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles, on a shot at the buzzer. Yale, an Ivy also-ran, completely shut off LSU's Pete Maravich and swept through the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii. Columbia beat Villanova, an N.C.A.A. regional finalist. Princeton, at one point, actually had a better record outside the league against top caliber competition, than it had in the Ivy.

Two years ago, of course, Columbia won the Holiday Festival and last year beat Purdue. In 1965, the Bradley-led Princeton team shocked the nation by advancing to the national final round-of-four in the N.C.A.A. tournament and Bradley was voted the tournament's outstanding player.

And now, when the recruiting for a top prospect begins, the "big-time basketball schools" are finding more and more Ivy League teams in the running to the final decision. It has become

usual for a prospect to announce he has narrowed his decision down to, for instance, "Duke North Carolina, Davidson and Harvard" or "I don't know whether to take Kentucky, Villanova or Princeton."

Rohan, indeed, has offered the information that "when we get really close with a top kid, those other schools are genuinely surprised we are still there. Not as much now, however, as when this started. I think Bradley was our beginning, and McMillian kept it going, and now we are way ahead of many other areas. And getting better all the time."

As if to prove his point, Rohan than disclosed the acceptance of 6-11 Howie Miller, a Long Island, N.Y., schoolboy. Miller was sought by far more schools than were prepared to compete with the "new" Ivy image. Columbia will also be showing off sophomore forward Bob Evans this season, and he is expected to take up a great deal of the slack left by the departure of Dotson and McMillian.

Pete Carril, the Princeton coach, took over for van Breda Kolff when Butch was hired by the N.B.A.'s Los Angeles Lakers. That in itself, incidentally, was a historical first—a pro team raiding the Ivy League for a man to coach. Carril did lose a few of the prospects who had been committed to van Breda Kolff, such as Duke's Dick DeVenzio, but he has won many high-pressure confrontations on his own.

The Taylor-Ted Manakis tandem at Princeton should keep Carril going for three more seasons. A veteran observer has said that Taylor "is the best of the freshman crop in the Ivy League" and ranks Harvard's James Brown, a 6-7 scorer-rebounder, as second. But with Lewis, another 6-7 forward-center, Harvard could have the best sophomore pair.

Hankinson (he's 6-8) and Littlepage (a solid 6-5) will give Penn the added bench strength and reliable part-time duty that could send the squad into the top five in the national rankings.

Thus, with roughly a dozen outstanding freshmen about to emerge as sophomores, the Ivy League is on the brink of an even greater, more intense renaissance in basketball.

Or, as North Carolina's coach, Dean Smith, puts it:

"Every time I lost out on a top kid, I asked him where he decided to go. And almost every time, he came back with the name of an Ivy League school. How can we beat that?"

Obviously, it is quite difficult. If not downright impossible.

CARR RACING

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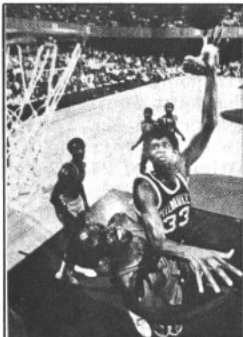
janovich of Michigan and Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure. What they noticed, with the dismay of his coach Johnny Dee, was that he trailed Maravich in scoring by some 10 points.

"There's nobody in the country who's scoring more than Carr except Maravich," Dee proclaimed. "And you've got to admit that Austin plays the whole game. He's not only averaging more than 35 points a game, but he's getting eight rebounds and on defense he always draws the other team's top scorer. Austin can do it all."

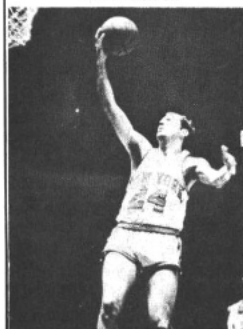
The inference was clear that Dee believed Maravich and some of the other highly-publicized stars could not do it all. For Dee, Carr could do it all and more. He was a muscular 6-3, strong, speedy, unselfish and a dangerous outside shooter.

Now with Maravich, Mount, Lanier, Issel and Tomjanovich gone, Austin Carr is the glamour boy of this year's crop of college basketball stars, a crop that includes such outstanding players as Dean (The Dream) Meminger of Marquette's defending National Invitation Tournament championship team; Ralph Simpson of Michigan State, (Before The Denver Rockets picked him off on hardship grounds), Julius Erving of Massachusetts; John Roche of South Carolina; Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville's 7-2 giant; Sidney Wicks, the 6-8 musclemann of U.C.L.A.'s defending national champions; Corky Calhoun of Penn; and such promising sophomores as Kevin Joyce of South Carolina and Mel Davis of St. John's.

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At Washington's Mackin High, Austin scored 2,124 points in his career and in his senior year he helped Mackin beat DeMatha High for the city championship. For those who are unfamiliar with eastern interscholastic sports, DeMatha is the U.C.L.A. of Washington schoolboy basketball, the only school to defeat Power Memorial of New York City in Lew Alcindor's last three varsity seasons.

After he graduated from Mackin, all the country's basketball powers came knocking on the Carr door. But Austin decided on Notre Dame, which was surprising because the Fighting Irish never did go in big for basketball players. They soon realized they had plucked a superstar in the making as Carr scored 52 in a freshman game against Michigan State, making 20 out of 32 shots from the floor and 12 of 12 from the foul line.

After his injury-plagued sophomore season, Carr was Mr. Big in South Bend last basketball season. During one four Game stretch, the Irish had the misfortune to be stacked against the three top teams in the country at the time. It didn't bother Carr. On the contrary, the challenge

drove him to great heights.

Against Kentucky, then ranked No. 1, he hit 20 of 27 shots and scored 43 points. A few nights later, he went against South Carolina, ranked No. 3 at the time. He scored 43 again, this time hitting 19 of 24 from the floor. Against U.C.L.A. in the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles, Carr scored 24 points as the No. 2-ranked Californians toppled Notre Dame, 108-77. In three games, Carr got 110 points against the three best teams in the nation.

"We attempted every defense imaginable and still couldn't stop him," South Carolina's Frank McGuire said. "I'm convinced Carr is as good as any player I've ever seen."

Unfortunately, Austin had come along in the year of Maravich. Everywhere you turned, there was Maravich's face peering out from the cover of some magazine. Because he is a flamboyant player and an outspoken individual, Maravich got most of the headlines. Not that he didn't deserve them—what with his 46.5 scoring average and being the greatest scorer in college basketball history—but there were other players in the country, too, among them the runner-up scorer, Carr, whose 36.5 average would have been good enough to win the national scoring championship most years.

Characteristically, although he should be the No. 1 player in the country this year—and probably will earn that distinction—Carr was not the most well-known college player going into the season. Gilmore, because he stands 7-2; Wicks, because he played for national champion U.C.L.A. Meminger, because he was MVP in the prestigious and New York-based National Invitation Tournament, and John Roche, because his coach is Frank McGuire, were probably better known than Carr.

Meminger is the marvel of them all because of his size. The program lists The Dream at six feet, but it is obviously either giving Dean the benefit of the doubt or rounding off the figure to the nearest foot.

Despite his lack of size, Meminger is an All-America in every respect. He has moves that

Raquel Welch hasn't discovered yet, is uncannily accurate as a perimeter jump-shooter and does something most All-Americans just like to talk or read about—play defense.

You don't play for Al McGuire if you don't play defense, if you don't like running, running, running and pressing, pressing, pressing. McGuire, when he played for the New York Knickerbockers, boasted "I own Bob Cousy." And because the wish was father to the thought, McGuire did "own" Bob Cousy. At least, the great Cousy had trouble scoring against McGuire.

In the semi-finals of the N.I.T., it was like watching history being remade. The pupil was making like the teacher, Meminger was playing McGuire to Maravich's Cousy. And Dean The Dream was a nightmare to Pistol Pete. Everywhere Pete went, Dean was right there with him.

Maravich finished with 20 points, less than half of his per game average, and Meminger finished with the MVP trophy.

When the pros sit down to draft next spring, it's a cinch Jacksonville's Gilmore will be at or near the top of the list. Seven-footers, after all, do not come along every day. Gilmore may not be another Alcindor, but if Alcindor can turn an also-ran team into a contender, Artis should be able to at least come close to doing the same for some team. The facts are unmistakable, you don't win in the pros without a big man.

Not that big, but a big man just the same, is U.C.L.A.'s Wicks, probably the best forward in the country and unquestionably the best pro prospect at forward. He's 6-8, a rugged rebounder, an outstanding distance jump-shooter and an excellent defensive player, as evidenced by the job he did on Gilmore in the Bruins' N.C.A.A. championship. Giving away six inches, Wicks blocked several shots on the surprised Gilmore.

"I don't know of any forward in the country that I'd trade him for," said U.C.L.A. coach, John Wooden.

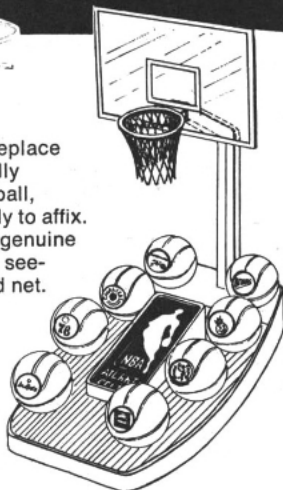
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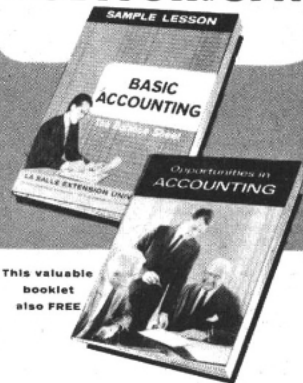
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1970-71 SCHEDULES of Top College Teams

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY Washington, D.C.

Dec.
3 Millersville (Pa.)
5 St. John's (N.Y.)
7 Duquesne
9 Loyola (Md.)
11 at Catholic
12 at Drexel
15 at Delaware
29-30 at Gem City Tournament
(AU Brown, Vernon, Gannon)

Jan.
12 at Syracuse
15 at Hofstra
20 at Lafayette
22 at Temple
25 at Rider
27 at St. Joseph's
29 West Chester

Feb.
1 Old Dominion
4 King's (Pa.)
6 Georgetown
10 at Fairleigh Dickinson
13 Miami (Fla.)
15 Gettysburg
17 at Navy
24 La Salle

March
2 George Washington
5-6 M.A.C. Playoffs (Philadelphia)

ARKANSAS

Nov.
13 Freshmen-Varsity

Dec.
1 Missouri
5 at Hardin-Simmons
7 at Oklahoma State
10 Pittsburgh State
12 at Southern Illinois
14 at Iowa State
17 Mississippi State
19 at Centenary
21 U. Mo. (St. L.)

Jan.
5 Oklahoma
7 Hardin-Simmons
9 Texas
12 at Texas Tech
16 Rice
28 Washburn
30 at S.M.U.

Feb.
2 T.C.U.
6 Texas A-M.
9 at Baylor
13 S.M.U.
16 at T.C.U.
20 at Texas
23 Texas Tech
27 at Rice

March
2 Baylor
5 at Texas A-M.

BAYLOR

Texas
Dec.
1 Southwest Texas St.
4 at U.C.L.A.
5 at California
8 Lamar Tech
11 Arizona
12 Okla. State
28-29 at Citadel Tournament (S.C.)
Jan.
5 Sul Ross State
7 at L.S.U.
8 at Southwestern La.
12 Midwestern U.
16 at Texas
19 Texas A&M
23 at S.M.U.
30 Rice U.

Feb.
2 at Texas Tech
6 at T.C.U.
9 Arkansas
13 Texas
16 at Rice
20 S.M.U.
23 T.C.U.
27 at Texas A&M

March
2 at Arkansas
6 at Texas Tech

CINCINNATI

Ohio
Dec.
1 Cleveland State
5 California-Riverside
12 at Miami (O.)
17 at Iowa
19 Bowling Green
22 Loyola (Calif.)
26 California
29-30 at Sugar Bowl Tournament
at New Orleans
(Toledo, Loyola (Ill.), Vanderbilt)

Jan.
2 Drake
4 Rice
8 at St. Louis
11 Northern Illinois
16 Athletics in Action
20 Louisville
22 at Iowa (Chi. Stadium)
26 at Ohio University
30 West Texas State

Feb.
2 Richmond
6 at Kent State
11 Dayton
13 Old Dominion
17 Xavier (Cincinnati Gardens)
20 at George Washington
24 Louisville
27 at Davidson
March
2 Buffalo

DARTMOUTH

New Hampshire
Dec.
1 Vermont
3 Stetson
5 at Harvard
29 at Milwaukee Classic
39 (Dartmouth, Texas, Wisconsin, Marquette)

Jan.
2 at St. Louis
8 Pennsylvania
9 Princeton
16 at Army
19 Harvard
23 Boston University
27 Holy Cross
30 at St. John's

Feb.
2 at Connecticut
5 Brown
6 Yale
9 at New Hampshire
12 at Cornell
13 at Columbia
19 at Princeton
20 at Pennsylvania
25 Cornell
27 Columbia

March
5 at Yale
6 at Brown

U. OF DAYTON

Ohio
Dec.
1 Baldwin-Wallace
5 at Bowling Green
9 at Louisville
11 Miami (Fla.)
17 Loyola/Los Angeles
19 Kent State
22 Duke
26 Portland

Jan.
2 at U.C.L.A.
4 at Houston
9 Loyola/New Orleans
13 Louisville
16 at DePaul
23 at Detroit
25 St. Louis
30 at Miami (O.)

Feb.
2 Eastern Kentucky
6 at Loyola (Chi.)
8 Western Kentucky
11 at Cincinnati
12 Xavier
20 DePaul
24 Tampa
27 at Xavier (O.)

March

1 at Notre Dame
3 Miami (O.)

DRAKE

Iowa
Dec.
1 Wisconsin State
5 Cal State (Fullerton)
8 at Iowa State
12 Iowa
18-19 Texas Classic
22 Minnesota
26-28 Queen City Tourney

Jan.
2 at Cincinnati
7 at Wichita
9 Tulsa
13 at Bradley
20 Missouri (K.C.)
23 Louisville
28 North Texas
30 Memphis

Feb.
2 DePaul
4 at Memphis
11 Bradley
13 at St. Louis
17 at Louisville
20 at Tulsa
23 Wichita
27 St. Louis

March

2 at North Texas

Duke

North Carolina

Dec.
1 Princeton at Greensboro
5 at Virginia
7 Michigan
12 at South Carolina
15 V.P.I.
18-19 Big Four Tournament
at Greensboro
22 at Dayton
26 Santa Clara
29-30 Northwestern, Penn State,
U.N.C. & Duke at Greensboro

Jan.
6 at Wake Forest
9 at North Carolina
13 N.C. State
16 at Clemson
30 Athletics in Action

Feb.
1 South Carolina
6 Maryland
10 Wake Forest
13 at Maryland
17 Davidson at Greensboro
20 Virginia
24 at N.C. State
27 Seton Hall (M.S.G. in N.Y.)

March

3 Clemson
6 U.N.C.

DUQUESNE

Pennsylvania
Dec.
1 Roanoke
3 Baltimore
7 at American U.
12 at Western Ky.

22 Steubenville
29 Steel Bowl (DU, Pitt, U.C.L.A.,
30 William & Mary)

Jan.
6 at St. Francis, Pa.
13 at Xavier
18 Notre Dame
21 Cleveland State
24 St. Bonaventure
28 DePaul
30 at Creighton

Feb.
1 at Santa Clara
3 at San Francisco
7 Villanova
10 at Providence
14 Rhode Island
17 LaSalle at Palestra
20 St. Peter's (M.S.G. in N.Y.)
24 at Boston College
28 Niagara

March

2 Detroit

GEORGETOWN U.

Washington, D.C.
Dec.
2 Federal City College
5 St. Joseph's College
8 at William & Mary
12 at St. John's (N.Y.)
16 at Navy
19 Maryland
29-30 at Gold Coast Classic (Wake Forest,
Creighton, Jacksonville)

Jan.
3 Brown University
7 Randolph-Macon
9 Boston U.
13 at Columbia
16 Seton Hall
30 at Fairleigh-Dickinson

Feb.
1 at Fairfield
4 Connecticut
6 at American U.
9 at Loyola (Balt.)
11 at N.Y.U.
13 at Rutgers
16 Boston College
20 at Penn State
24 at Holy Cross College
27 Manhattan

March

2 at George Washington
6 Fordham

GEORGIA TECH

Georgia
Dec.
2 S.M.U.
4 at Georgia
5 at Oklahoma City
19 at Auburn
22 North Carolina
28-29 Gator Bowl at Jacksonville
Jan.
2 Rice
4 Maine
6 Clemson
9 at Tulane
12 Kansas
14 Auburn
16 at Virginia
20 at Clemson
23 at Florida State
30 at Southern Illinois

Feb.
3 Georgia
6 Air Force
8 Florida State
12 at North Carolina
13 at North Carolina State
19-20 at Hawaii
26 Tampa
27 at Furman

March

1 Tulane
6 Pittsburgh

HOLY CROSS

Massachusetts
Dec.
1 Stonehill

3 St. Michael's
5 at Seton Hall
12 Yale
18-19 Marshall Invitational—Huntington, W. Va.
(Marshall, Mississippi, Iowa State)
26-30 Holiday Festival, M.S.G. in N.Y.
(So. Carolina, Manhattan,
Providence, Western Kentucky,
Cornell, St. Peter's, St. John's)

Jan.
6 at Syracuse
7 at Colgate
9 at Fordham
16 at Boston College
20 Springfield
23 at Assumption
27 at Dartmouth

Feb.
2 Massachusetts
6 Boston U.
9 Rhode Island
13 Fairfield
15 at Connecticut
20 Providence
22 Catholic U.
24 Georgetown
27 Boston College

March
2 St. John's

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Texas
Dec.
3 Northwestern Louisiana
5 at Tennessee
7 at Florida
11-12 Bluebonnet Tournament
(Texas A&M, Tulane,
Oregon, Houston)
18-19 Jayhawk Classic—at Lawrence, Kans.
(Villanova, St. Joseph,
Kansas, Houston)
21 Auburn
29-30 Los Angeles Classic
(RSC, Tennessee,
Michigan State, Houston)

Jan.
4 Dayton
6 Creighton
9 West Texas State
13 at Lamar Tech
16 at Centenary
19 Nevada (LV)
23 at Kansas State
25 Centenary
Feb.
4 Long Island U. (at M.S.G., N.Y.)
6 Seattle
10 at Loyola (N.O.)
20 at Miami (Fla.)
22 at South Carolina
25 Lamar Tech
27 Jacksonville
March
1 at West Texas State

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Dec.
1 Eastern Michigan
5 At Kansas State
12 Kentucky
15 At Notre Dame
18 Ohio
22 Butler
26-28-29-30 at Far West Classic
Portland, Ore.

Jan.
9 at Northwestern
12 Minnesota
16 at Michigan
Feb.
1 Northern Illinois
6 Purdue
9 at Michigan State
13 at Iowa
16 Michigan State
20 at Illinois
23 Michigan
27 Northwestern
March
2 at Wisconsin
6 Iowa
9 at Ohio State
13 Illinois

IOWA
Dec.
1 Chicago State
4 at Creighton
5 at Nebraska
8 Ashland
12 at Drake
17 Cincinnati
21 Hardin-Simmons
23 Iowa State

Jan.
2 Wyoming
9 Ohio State
12 at Michigan State
22 Cincinnati (at Chi. Stadium)
30 at Northwestern

Feb.
2 Illinois
6 at Wisconsin
13 Indiana
16 at Minnesota
20 Purdue
23 at Ohio State
27 Wisconsin

March
2 Northwestern
6 at Indiana
9 Michigan
13 at Purdue

JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY

Florida
Dec.
1 Biscayne College
3 St. Peter's College (at M.S.G. N.Y.)
7 Jax Charities-Civitan Classic
(Jacksonville U., Florida State U.,
U. of Southern Mississippi,
George Washington U.)
12 at Richmond
23 at West Kentucky
28-29 at Gold Coast Classic,
West Palm Beach, Fla.
(Jacksonville, Wake Forest,
Georgetown, Creighton).
31 at College of Virgin Islands

Jan.
9 Miami (Fla.)
11 Oklahoma City
13 Manhattan College
20 Furman
23 at Mercer U.
25 South Alabama U.
27 Florida State
Feb.
4 at South Alabama
6 at Oklahoma City
8 Loyola (N.O.)
11 at William & Mary
13 Bradley University (Chi. Stadium)
15 at Florida State
20 Valdosta State
22 East Carolina
27 at Houston
March
2 at Miami (Fla.)

KANSAS

Dec.
1 Eastern Kentucky
5 at St. Louis
7 South Dakota State
12 Loyola (Chi.)
14 Notre Dame
18-19 Jayhawk Classic
21 at Louisville
26-30 Big Eight Tournament
Jan.
16 To be announced
18 Iowa State
23 Oklahoma State
30 at Iowa State
Feb.
1 Kansas State
6 at Nebraska
8 Colorado
13 at Okla. State
15 at Oklahoma
20 Missouri
22 at Kansas State
27 at Colorado
March
6 Oklahoma

8 at Missouri
13 Nebraska

KENTUCKY

Dec.
2 at Northwestern
5 Michigan
7 at West Virginia
12 at Indiana
18-19 Kentucky Invitational
Tournament (Kansas State,
Purdue, DePaul)
22 Oregon State
29 Notre Dame at Louisville

Jan.
2 at Ole. Miss.
4 at Miss. State
9 Florida
11 Georgia
16 at Tennessee
23 at L.S.U.
25 at Alabama
30 Vanderbilt

Feb.
1 Auburn
6 Ole Miss
8 Miss. State
13 at Florida
15 at Georgia
20 L.S.U.
22 Alabama
27 at Vanderbilt

March
1 at Auburn
6 Tennessee

LONG BEACH STATE

California
Dec.
1 at Kansas
4 Texas (Arl.)
8 San Fernando St.
10-11 International City
Classic (Cal. State LA,
San Diego, St. Mary's)
15 at Loyola (Chi.)
17 at Wisconsin
19 at Marquette
23 UC Riverside
28-29 at Las Vegas Tournament
(Las Vegas, Tulsa, Indiana St.)

Jan.
2 Colorado
5 Eastern Michigan
8 at San Diego St.
15 Cal State L.A.
16 Santa Barbara
29 at Fresno State
30 at San Jose State
Feb.
4 at Centenary (La.)
6 at Texas (Arl.)
12 Fresno State
13 San Jose State
19 at Cal State (L.A.)
20 at Santa Barbara
26 San Diego St.

March
2 Centenary

LONG ISLAND U.

New York
Dec.
1 at Bentley College
5 LaSalle at M.S.G.
9 Bridgeport
14 Old Dominion
17 Niagara at M.S.G.
19 at King's College
28-29-30 at Hall of Fame
Jan.
6 Fairleigh-Dickinson
9 at Adelphi
25 at Utah State
27 at Oregon State
29 at Washington
30 at Seattle
Feb.
2 Wagner
4 Houston at M.S.G.
10 St Bonaventure
13 at Northeastern
18 at Hofstra
20 at Loyola (Chi.)

24 C.W. Post College
27 at St. Francis (B'klyn)

March

1 at Seton Hall
6 at Iona

Louisville

Kentucky
Dec.
1 at Vanderbilt
5 Florida
9 Dayton
12 at Alabama
19 San Francisco State
21 Kansas
28 Bellarmine
30 at S.M.U.

Jan.
2 at Tulsa
4 Georgetown (Col.)
7 at N. Texas State
9 at Memphis State
13 at Dayton
16 at Bradley
20 Cincinnati
23 at Drake
27 St. Louis
30 Bradley

Feb.
3 Tulsa
11 at Wichita State
17 Drake
20 Wichita State
24 at Cincinnati
27 North Texas State
March
4 at St. Louis
6 Memphis State

MANHATTAN COLLEGE

New York
Dec.
3 St. Joseph's College (M.S.G.)
10 Rutgers (M.S.G.)
12 at Rhode Island
15 Fairleigh Dickinson
17 at Wagner College
26-28-29 E.C.A.C. Holiday
Festival, M.S.G.

Jan.
9 at Fairfield
11 at Florida State
13 at Jacksonville
16 at Pennsylvania
23 at Seton Hall
27 St. Francis
30 Army (M.S.G.)

Feb.
4 N.Y.U. (M.S.G.)
6 at Canisius
10 at St. Peter's
13 Hofstra (M.S.G.)
18 Temple (M.S.G.)
20 at Navy
25 Connecticut (M.S.G.)
27 Georgetown
March
4 Iona (M.S.G.)
11 Fordham (M.S.G.)

MARQUETTE

Wisconsin
Nov.
14 Freshmen
Dec.
2 St. John's (Minn.)
5 St. Louis
8 at Minnesota
12 Nevada, Reno
19 Long Beach State
23 at N. Texas State
28-29 Milwaukee Classic
Marquette vs Dartmouth
Wisconsin vs Texas

Jan.
2 at Detroit
5 Loyola
9 Xavier
11 Notre Dame
16 New Mexico State
23 DePaul
26 Northern Michigan
29 at Loyola (Chi.)

Feb.
 2 at Wisconsin
 6 at DePaul
 9 U. Wisconsin-Milwaukee
 13 Detroit
 20 at Air Force
 22 at Creighton
 25 at Fordham
 27 Tulane
March
 3 at Bowling Green State
 6 at Xavier

MARYLAND

Dec.

1 Delaware
 5 Buffalo
 8 Lehigh
 12 Wake Forest
 16 at South Carolina
 19 at Georgetown
 22 Tampa
 29 Miami, Fla.

Jan.

2 Richmond
 6 N.C. State
 9 South Carolina
 11 Clemson
 23 George Washington
 27 at Loyola, Md.
 30 at North Carolina

Feb.

3 at N.C. State
 6 at Duke
 10 at Virginia
 13 Duke
 17 North Carolina
 20 Seton Hall at M.S.G., N.Y.
 23 at Clemson
 27 West Virginia

March

2 at Wake Forest
 6 Virginia
 11-12-13 at A.C.C. Tournament

NEW MEXICO STATE

New Mexico

Dec.

1 Texas at Arl.
 5 Trinity
 7 at Brigham Young
 9 at Arizona
 12 Texas—El Paso
 18 Portland
 19 San Jose State
 22 at New Mexico
 28-29 Road-Runner Tournament
 (Pacific, Seattle
 Texas Tech & NMSU)

Jan.

2 New Mexico
 7 at Denver
 9 at Montana State
 12 Doane
 14 at W. Texas State
 16 at Marquette
 23 at Texas—El Paso
 30 Montana State

Feb.

1 Hardin-Simmons
 6 Utah State
 13 at Hardin-Simmons
 15 Arizona State
 18 at Idaho State
 20 at Seattle
 25 W. Texas State
 27 at Utah State

NOTRE DAME

Indiana

Dec.

1 at Michigan
 5 South Carolina
 10 Northwestern at Chi Stadium
 12 at St. Louis
 15 Indiana
 29 at Kentucky (Louisville)
 31 Santa Clara

Jan.

2 Minnesota
 9 at Air Force
 11 at Marquette
 16 at Villanova
 18 at Duquesne

23 U.C.L.A.
 26 Michigan State
 30 Illinois at Chi. Stadium

Feb.

3 Detroit
 6 Creighton
 8 Butler
 13 at DePaul
 15 Valparaiso
 18 Fordham (M.S.G. in N.Y.)
 20 at West Virginia
 23 N.Y.U.
 27 at St. John's

March

1 Dayton
 4 Western Michigan

NORTH CAROLINA

Dec.

1 East Tennessee
 5 at William and Mary
 12 Creighton
 15 Virginia
 18-19 Big Four Doubleheader
 at Greensboro
 22 at Utah
 29-30 Penn State and
 Northwestern at
 Greensboro

Jan.

2 Tulane
 4 South Carolina
 9 Duke
 14 Clemson
 16 at Wake Forest
 30 Maryland

Feb.

4 Wake Forest
 8 at No. Carolina State
 12 Georgia Tech
 13 Clemson
 17 at Maryland
 20 at South Carolina
 22 Florida State
 27 at Virginia

March

3 North Carolina St.
 6 at Duke

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

North Carolina

Dec.

1 Atlantic Christian
 5 at Auburn
 7 at Georgia
 12 V.P.I.
 18-19 Big Four
 22 at Davidson
 29 Santa Clara

Jan.

4 Maryland
 9 Wake Forest
 13 at Duke
 18 at Clemson
 23 at Pitt
 27 West Virginia

Feb.

3 at Maryland
 6 at Virginia
 8 U.N.C.
 12 Clemson University (Charlotte)
 13 Georgia Tech (Charlotte)
 17 at South Carolina
 20 at Wake Forest
 22 Virginia
 24 Duke
 27 U.S.C.

March

3 at North Carolina

OHIO STATE

Ohio

Dec.

1 at Utah State
 5 E. Tenn State
 7 Alabama
 12 Pennsylvania
 21 Butler
 26-30 at Far West Classic
Jan.
 2 Yale
 9 at Iowa
 13 at W. Virginia

16 Wisconsin
 23 at Minnesota
 30 Michigan State

Feb.

6 at Michigan State
 9 at Purdue
 13 Illinois
 16 at Wisconsin
 20 Northwestern
 23 Iowa
 27 at Michigan

March

2 Minnesota
 6 at Northwestern
 9 Indiana

RICE

Texas

Dec.

1 Abilene Christian Coll.
 5 at U.C.L.A.
 10 at Colorado State
 12 at Air Forces Academy
 21 Yale
 23 Southwest Texas St.

Jan.

2 at Georgia Tech
 4 at Cincinnati
 6 at William & Mary
 9 Corpus Christi
 11 Tulane
 13 Texas (Arl.)
 16 at Arkansas
 (Beginning of S.W.C.)

Feb.

19 S.M.U.
 26 Texas A.&M.
 30 at Baylor
Feb.
 2 at Texas
 6 Texas Tech
 9 T.C.U.
 13 at Texas A.&M.
 20 Baylor
 20 at T.C.U.
 23 at S.M.U.
 27 Arkansas

March

2 at Texas Tech
 6 Texas

SEATTLE

Washington

Dec.

1 Arizona
 4 at Washington
 9 Arizona State University
 14 Brigham Young University
 18 University of Pacific
 19 at Gonzaga University
 23 Montana State University
 28-29 at Road Runner Classic (N. Mex.)
 (Seattle, New Mexico St.
 Pacific, Texas Tech.)

Jan.

2 Washington
 9 at San Diego State
 11 at Nevada
 15 at Weber State
 16 at Utah State
 21 Weber State
 26 Creighton
 30 Long Island

Feb.

6 at Houston
 8 at West Texas State
 13 Utah State
 15 at Portland
 16 at Portland State
 20 New Mexico State
 26 Seattle Pacific

March

3 Portland

SOUTH CAROLINA

Dec.

3 Auburn
 5 at Notre Dame
 12 Duke
 16 Maryland
 19 at Virginia Tech
 26-28-30 at Holiday Festival in N.Y.

Jan.

2 Clemson
 4 at North Carolina

6 Temple
 9 at Maryland
 11 at Virginia
 30 Virginia

Feb.

1 at Duke
 4 Furman
 6 at Clemson
 10 Davidson at Charlotte
 17 N.C. State
 20 North Carolina
 22 Houston
 24 Wake Forest
 27 at N.C. State

March

6 at Wake Forest
 11-12-13 A.C.C. Tournament
 at Greensboro, N.C.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

California

Dec.

3 at Utah
 5 at San Francisco
 11 Brigham Young
 12 Arizona State
 18 Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.
 19 Texas, Texas—El Paso,
 Kansas State
 21 Alabama
 29 Trojan Invitational
 (Houston; Tennessee
 Michigan State)

Jan.

2 L.S.U.
 8 Washington State
 9 Washington
 15 at California
 16 at Stanford
 29 at Illinois
 30 at Loyola (Chi)

Feb.

6 U.C.L.A.
 12 at Oregon State
 13 at Oregon
 19 Oregon
 20 Oregon State
 27 at Washington

March

1 at Washington State
 5 Stanford
 6 California
 13 at U.C.L.A.

OREGON

Dec.

1 San Jose State
 2 Portland
 4 Texas Tech
 11-12 Blue Bonnet Bowl
 Tournament at Houston, Tex.
 (Oregon, Houston,
 Texas A&M, Tulane)

Jan.

19 Temple
 26-30 Far West Classic at Portland
 (Oregon, Oregon State,
 WSU, Stanford,
 L.S.U. Ohio State, Indiana,
 Harvard)

Feb.

8 Stanford
 9 California
 23 at Washington State
 25 at Washington
 30 Denver

March

5 Oregon State
 6 at Oregon State
 12 U.C.L.A.
 13 U.S.C.
 19 at U.S.C.
 20 at U.C.L.A.
 26 at California
 27 at Stanford

March

5 Washington
 6 Washington State
 12 at Oregon State
 13 Oregon State

PENNSYLVANIA

Dec.

2 Rutgers
 5 at Navy
 10 N.Y.U. (M.S.G. in N.Y.)

12 at Ohio State
19 LaSalle
26-28-29 E.C.A.C. Quaker City
(Maryland, Utah,
West Virginia, Army,
St. Joseph's, Syracuse,
Temple, and Pennsylvania)

Jan.
4 at Princeton
8 at Dartmouth
9 at Harvard
13 St. Joseph's
16 Manhattan
20 Temple
23 Villanova
29 Princeton

Feb.
5 Cornell
6 Columbia
12 at Brown
13 at Yale
19 Harvard
20 Dartmouth
26 Brown
27 Yale

March
5 at Cornell
6 at Columbia

RHODE ISLAND

Dec.
1 Brown
4 at New Hampshire
5 at Maine
10 Massachusetts
12 Manhattan
15 at St. John's
19 Richmond

Jan.
5 at Providence Coll.
7 Hawaii
9 at Connecticut
23 at West Virginia
25 at Pepperdine College
27 at Army (Service Team, Honolulu)
29 Hawaii
30 Hawaii

Feb.
3 Boston College
5 Vermont
9 at Holy Cross
11 Fordham
13 at Canisius
14 at Duquesne
17 Providence Coll.
19 at Massachusetts
20 at Vermont
23 New Hampshire
27 Connecticut

March
6 Maine
9 at Brown

ST. BONAVENTURE
New York
Dec.
2 Detroit College
5 at DePaul
12 Loyola (MD)
19 Tennessee Tech
21 Illinois Wesleyan
28-30 Gator Bowl Tourney
(Florida, Bradley, Georgia Tech.)

Jan.
6 at Detroit
9 Kent State
18 Villanova
24 at Duquesne
27 Canisius
31 at Niagara (Buffalo)

Feb.
3 Xavier, (Cincinnati)
6 Fairfield
10 at Long Island U.
13 Seton Hall
17 Creighton
20 Niagara
24 St. Francis (N.Y.)
27 Canisius (Buffalo)

March
3 at Providence

TEXAS A&M
Texas

Dec.
1 Stephen F. Austin
4 East Texas State
7 Texas (Arl)
11-12 Houston Classic
14 Abilene Christian College
23 at Tulsa
28-29 Poinsettia Classic at S. Carolina

Jan.
7 at Citadel
9 at North Carolina
15 Lamar Tech
19 at Baylor
23 T.C.U.
26 at Rice
30 Texas Tech

Feb.
2 S.M.U.
6 at Arkansas
9 at Texas
13 Rice
16 at S.M.U.
20 at Texas Tech
23 Texas
27 Baylor

March
2 at T.C.U.
5 Arkansas

TEXAS U.

Austin
Dec.
1 Florida State
5 at Alabama
7 at Mississippi
10 Southern Illinois
12 Southern Mississippi
14 Oklahoma State
29-30 Milwaukee Classic
(First Round: Marquette vs.
Dartmouth Texas vs. Wisconsin)

Jan.
6 at Tulane
9 at Arkansas
16 Baylor
19 Open
23 at Texas Tech
26 at Southern Illinois
30 T.C.U.

Feb.
2 Rice
6 at S.M.U.
9 Texas A&M
13 at Baylor
16 Texas Tech
20 Arkansas
23 at Texas A&M
27 at T.C.U.

March
2 S.M.U.
6 at Rice

Texas

Dec.
1 at Kansas State
5 at Loyola (N.O.)
7 Purdue
11 Nebraska
12 at Oklahoma City
18
19 Texas Classic
23 Houston Baptist
30 at Denver

Jan.
9 Lamar Tech
11 Denver
13 Oklahoma City
19 Texas Tech
23 at Texas A&M
26 S.M.U.
30 at Texas

Feb.
2 at Arkansas
6 Baylor
9 at Rice
13 at Texas Tech
16 Arkansas
20 Rice
23 at Baylor
27 Texas

March
2 Texas
6 at S.M.U.

TEXAS TECH U.

Texas
Dec.
1 San Diego St. Coll.
4 at Oregon
5 at Washington
7 at Oklahoma
12 Arizona
14 New Mexico
19 Southern Illinois
22 Colorado
28-29 at New Mexico State
Tournament Pacific, Seattle,
New Mexico State, Texas Tech)

Jan.
2 at Mexican Olympics
4 at Mexican Olympics
12 University of Arkansas
19 at T.C.U.
23 Texas
30 at Texas A&M

Feb.
2 Baylor
6 at Rice
9 at S.M.U.
13 T.C.U.
16 at Texas
20 Texas A&M
23 at Arkansas
27 S.M.U.

March
2 Rice
6 at Baylor

TULSA

Oklahoma
Dec.
1 St. Mary's
3 Athletes in Action
5 Purdue
10 Bradley
12 at U.C.L.A.
19 Georgia Southern
21 San Diego State
23 Texas A&M
28-29 Las Vegas Tournament
U. of Nevada (Las Vegas)
Houston, New Mexico
University of Tulsa

Jan.
2 Louisville
4 La Salle
6 Calif. State
9 at Drake
11 at St. Louis
16 Memphis
23 Corpus Christi
28 at Okla. City
30 Wash. St.

Feb.
1 St. Louis
6 at Bradley
11 North Texas State
13 at Louisville
20 Drake
25 at Memphis

March
1 at Wash. St.
4 at North Texas State

VANDERBILT

Tennessee
Dec.
1 Louisville
5 Miami (Ohio)
8 at Illinois
12 Mississippi State
14 Kansas State
18-19 Vanderbilt Invitational
Tournament
(St. John's, Clemson, S.M.U.)

22 Ole Miss.
29-30 at Sugar Bowl Tournament
(Loyola, Cincinnati, Toledo)

Jan.
2 at Georgia
4 at Florida
9 Alabama
23 Auburn
30 at Kentucky

Feb.
1 at Tennessee
6 Georgia
8 Florida

10 at Ole Miss.
13 at L.S.U.
15 at Alabama
20 at Auburn
27 Kentucky

March
1 Tennessee
4 Louisiana State University
6 at Miss. State

VILLANOVA

Pennsylvania
Dec.
1 Textile
5 Princeton
8 Detroit
11 Murray State
14 Xavier
18-19 Kansas Tourney
23 at Stamford
26-30 Hawaii Tourney

Jan.
4 at N. Dakota
5 at N. Dakota State
9 St. Peter's
13 DePaul
16 at Niagara
18 at St. Bonaventure
23 Penn
26 at Seton Hall
30 Notre Dame

Feb.
2 St. John's
7 at Duquesne
9 Fairfield
13 LaSalle
17 Canisius
20 St. Joe's
23 Providence
26 Temple

March
3 at Boston College

U.C.L.A.

California
Dec.
4 Baylor
5 Rice
11 Pacific
12 Tulsa
22 Missouri
23 St. Louis
29-30 Steel Bowl Classic
at Pittsburgh
U.C.L.A. (William & Mary,
Duquesne, Pittsburgh
and U.C.L.A.)

Jan.
2 Dayton
8 Washington
9 Washington State
15 at Stanford
16 at California
22 Loyola (Chi.) at Chicago Stadium
23 at Notre Dame
30 UC Santa Barbara

Feb.
6 at U.S.C.
12 at Oregon
13 at Oregon State
19 Oregon State
20 Oregon
27 at Washington State

March
1 at Washington
5 California
6 Stanford
12 U.S.C.

U. OF UTAH
Dec.
3 U.S.C.
5 at Utah State
7 at Oregon State
12 No. Michigan
18 Utah Classic (N.Y.U.,
Washington, Navy and Utah)
22 North Carolina
26 Quaker City Tourn (at Phil.)
(Maryland, W. Virginia,
St. Joseph Army, Penn.,
Syracuse, Temple, Utah)
8 at Texas-El Paso
9 at New Mexico

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SCORES OF FINALS MADISON SQUARE GARDEN New York City

1938

CHAMPIONSHIP

Temple 60, Colorado 36

THIRD PLACE

Oklahoma A. & M. 37, N.Y.U. 24

1939

CHAMPIONSHIP

Long Island U. 44, Loyola (Chi) 32

THIRD PLACE

Bradley 40, St. John's 35

1940

CHAMPIONSHIP

Colorado 51, Duquesne 40

THIRD PLACE

Oklahoma A. & M. 23, DePaul 22

1941

CHAMPIONSHIP

Long Island U. 56, Ohio U. 42

THIRD PLACE

C.C.N.Y. 42, Seton Hall 27

1942

CHAMPIONSHIP

West Virginia 47, W. Kentucky, 45

THIRD PLACE

Creighton 48, Toledo 46

1943

CHAMPIONSHIP

St. John's 48, Toledo 27

THIRD PLACE

Wash. & Jeff. 39, Fordham 34

1944

CHAMPIONSHIP

St. John's 47, DePaul 39

THIRD PLACE

Kentucky 45, Oklahoma A. & M. 29

1945

CHAMPIONSHIP

DePaul 71, Bowling Green 54

THIRD PLACE

St. John's 64, Rhode Island 57

1946

CHAMPIONSHIP

Kentucky 46, Rhode Island 45

THIRD PLACE

West Virginia 65, Muhlenberg 40

1947

CHAMPIONSHIP

Utah 49, Kentucky 45

THIRD PLACE

N.C. State 64, W. Virginia 52

1948

CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Louis 65, New York U. 52

THIRD PLACE

W. Kentucky 61, DePaul 59

1949

CHAMPIONSHIP

San Francisco 48, Loyola (Chi.), 47

THIRD PLACE

Bowling Green 82, Bradley 77

1950

CHAMPIONSHIP

C.C.N.Y. 69, Bradley 61

THIRD PLACE

St. John's 69, Duquesne 67 (OT)

1951

CHAMPIONSHIP

Brigham Young 62, Dayton 43

THIRD PLACE

St. John's 70, Seton Hall 68 (2 OT)

1952

CHAMPIONSHIP

LaSalle 75, Dayton 64

THIRD PLACE

St. Bonaventure 48, Duquesne 34

1953

CHAMPIONSHIP

Seton Hall 58, St. John's 46

THIRD PLACE

Duquesne 81, Manhattan 67

1954

CHAMPIONSHIP

Holy Cross 71, Duquesne 62

THIRD PLACE

Niagara 71, W. Kentucky 65

1955

CHAMPIONSHIP

Duquesne 70, Dayton 58

THIRD PLACE

Cincinnati 96, St. Francis (Pa.), 91 (OT)

1956

CHAMPIONSHIP

Louisville 93, Dayton 80

THIRD PLACE

St. Joseph's 93, St. Francis (B'klyn) 82

1957

CHAMPIONSHIP

Bradley 84, Memphis State 83

THIRD PLACE

Temple 67, St. Bonaventure 50

1958

CHAMPIONSHIP

Xavier (O.) 78, Dayton 74 (OT)

THIRD PLACE

St. Bonaventure 84, St. John's 69

1959

CHAMPIONSHIP

St. John's 76, Bradley 71 (OT)

THIRD PLACE

N.Y.U. 71, Providence 57

1960

CHAMPIONSHIP

Bradley 80, Providence 72

THIRD PLACE

Utah State, 99, St. Bonaventure 83

1961

CHAMPIONSHIP

Providence 62, St. Louis 59

THIRD PLACE

Holy Cross 85, Dayton 67

1962

CHAMPIONSHIP

Dayton 73, St. John's 67

THIRD PLACE

Loyola (Chi.) 95, Duquesne 84

1963

CHAMPIONSHIP

Providence 81, Canisius 66

THIRD PLACE

Marquette 66, Villanova 58

1964

CHAMPIONSHIP

Bradley 86, New Mexico 54

THIRD PLACE

Army 60, New York U. 59

1965

CHAMPIONSHIP

St. John's 55, Villanova 51

THIRD PLACE

Army 75, New York U. 74

1966

CHAMPIONSHIP

Brigham Young 97, New York U. 84

THIRD PLACE

Villanova 76, Army 55

1967

CHAMPIONSHIP

So. Illinois 71, Marquette 56

THIRD PLACE

Rutgers 93, Marshall 76

1968

CHAMPIONSHIP

Dayton 61, Kansas 48

THIRD PLACE

Notre Dame 81, St. Peter's 78

1969

CHAMPIONSHIP

Temple 89, Boston College 76

THIRD PLACE

Tennessee 64, Army 52

1970

CHAMPIONSHIP

Marquette 65, St. John's 53

THIRD PLACE

Army 75, L.S.U. 68

N.I.T. MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD

1938—Don Shields, Temple	1954—Togo Palazzi, Holy Cross
1939—Bill Lloyd, St. John's Univ.	1955—Maurice Stokes, St. Francis (Pa.)
1940—Bob Doll, Colorado Univ.	1956—Charlie Tyra, Louisville
1941—Frank Baumholtz, Ohio Univ.	1957—Win Wilfong, Memphis State
1942—Rudy Baric, West Virginia	1958—Hank Stein, Xavier (Ohio)
1943—Harry Boykoff, St. John's Univ.	1959—Tony Jackson, St. John's Univ.
1944—Bill Kotsos, St. John's Univ.	1960—Len Wilkens, Providence
1945—George Mikan, De Paul	1961—Vin Ernst, Providence
1946—Ernie Calverley, Rhode Island	1962—Bill Chmielewski, Dayton
1947—Vern Gardner, Univ. of Utah	1963—Ray Flynn, Providence
1948—Ed Macauley, St. Louis Univ.	1964—Levern Tart, Bradley
1949—Don Lofgran, San Francisco	1965—Ken McIntyre, St. John's Univ.
1950—Ed Warner, C.C.N.Y.	1966—Bill Melchionni, Villanova
1951—Roland Minson, Brigham Young	1967—Walt Frazier, So. Illinois
1952—Tom Gola and Norm Grekin, LaSalle	1968—Don May, Dayton Univ.
1953—Walter Dukes, Seton Hall	1969—Terry Driscoll, Boston College
1970—Dean Meminger, Marquette	

COACHES OF N.I.T. KINGS

1938—Josh Cody, Temple	1949—Pete Newell, San Francisco	1960—Chuck Orsborne, Bradley
1939—Clair Bee, Long Island U.	1950—Nat Holman, C.C.N.Y.	1961—Joe Mullaney, Providence
1940—Forrest Cox, Colorado	1951—Stan Watts, Brigham Young	1962—Tom Blackburn, Dayton
1941—Clair Bee, Long Island U.	1952—Kenneth B. Loeffler, La Salle	1963—Joe Mullaney, Providence
1942—Dyke Raese, West Virginia	1953—Honey Russell, Seton Hall	1964—Chuck Orsborne, Bradley
1943—Joe Lapchick, St. John's	1954—Lester Sheary, Holy Cross	1965—Joe Lapchick, St. John's
1944—Joe Lapchick, St. John's	1955—Dudie Moore, Duquesne	1966—Stan Watts, Brigham Young
1945—Ray Meyer, DePaul	1956—Peck Hickman, Louisville	1967—Jack Hartman, South. Illinois
1946—Adolph Rupp, Kentucky	1957—Chuck Orsborne, Bradley	1968—Don Donohue, Dayton Univ.
1947—Vadal Peterson, Utah	1958—Jim McCafferty, Xavier (O.)	1969—Harry Litwack, Temple
1948—Ed Hickey, St. Louis	1959—Joe Lapchick, St. John's	1970—Al McGuire, Marquette

TOP N.I.T. SCORERS

Year	Player and School	G	Pts.	Year	Player and School	G	Pts.
1938	—Ed Boyle, Temple	3	39	1955	—Maurice Stokes, St. Francis (Pa.)	4	124
1939	—Bill Lloyd, St. John's	3	50	1956	—Charlie Tyra, Louisville	3	73
1940	—Paul Widowitz, Duquesne	3	35	1957	—Win Wilfong, Memphis State	4	89
1941	—Frank Baumholtz, Ohio U.	3	53	1958	—Hank Stein, Xavier (O.)	4	90
1942	—Bob Gerber, Toledo	3	55	1959	—Cal Ramsey, New York U.	4	82
1943	—Harry Boykoff, St. John's	3	56	1960	—Tom Stith, St. Bonaventure	4	114
1944	—George Mikan, DePaul	3	49	1961	—John Foley, Holy Cross	4	120
1945	—George Mikan, DePaul	3	120	1962	—Bill Chmielewski, Dayton	4	107
1946	—Ernie Calverley, Rhode Island	3	51	1963	—Ray Flynn, Providence	3	83
1947	—Vern Gardner, Utah	3	51	1964	—Harold Hairston, New York U.	4	91
1948	—Ed Mikan, DePaul	3	64	1965	—Ken McIntyre, St. John's	4	101
1949	—Paul Unruh, Bradley	4	80	1966	—Bill Melchionni, Villanova	4	109
1950	—Ed Warner, C.C.N.Y.	4	87	1967	—Bob Lloyd, Rutgers	4	129
1951	—Don Meineke, Dayton	4	85	1968	—Don May, Dayton	4	106
1952	—Don Meineke, Dayton	4	84	1969	—Terry Driscoll, Boston College	4	96
1953	—Walter Dukes, Seton Hall	3	70	1970	—Dan Hester, L.S.U.	4	95
1954	—Tom Marshall, W. Kentucky	3	82				

**N.C.A.A.
National
Championships**

1939

CHAMPIONSHIP

Oregon 46, Ohio State 33

1940

CHAMPIONSHIP

Indiana 60, Kansas 42

1941

CHAMPIONSHIP

Wisconsin 39, Washington State 34

1942

CHAMPIONSHIP

Stanford 53, Dartmouth 38

East Champion

Dartmouth 47, Kentucky 28

West Champion

Stanford 46, Colorado 35

1943

CHAMPIONSHIP

Wyoming 46, Georgetown 34

East Champion

Georgetown 53, DePaul 49

West Champion

Wyoming 58, Texas 54

1944

CHAMPIONSHIP

Utah 42, Dartmouth 40

East Champion

Dartmouth 60, Ohio State 53

West Champion

Utah 40, Iowa State, 31

1945

CHAMPIONSHIP

Oklahoma State 49, New York U. 45

East Champion

New York U. 70., Ohio State 65

West Champion

Oklahoma State 68, Arkansas 41

1946

CHAMPIONSHIP

Oklahoma State 43, North Carolina 40

Third Place

Ohio State 63, California 45

1947

CHAMPIONSHIP

Holy Cross 58, Oklahoma 47

Third Place

Texas 54, C.C.N.Y. 50

1948

CHAMPIONSHIP

Kentucky 58, Baylor 42

Third Place

Holy Cross 60, Kansas State 54

1949

CHAMPIONSHIP

Kentucky 46, Oklahoma State 36

Third Place

Illinois 57, Oregon State, 53

1950

CHAMPIONSHIP

C.C.N.Y. 71, Bradley 68

Third Place

No. Carolina State 53, Baylor 41

1951

CHAMPIONSHIP

Kentucky 68, Kansas State 58

Third Place

Illinois 61, Okla. State 46

1952

CHAMPIONSHIP

Kansas 80, St. John's 63

Third Place

Illinois 67, Santa Clara 64

1953

CHAMPIONSHIP

Indiana 69, Kansas 68

Third Place

Washington 88, L.S.U. 69

1954

CHAMPIONSHIP

LaSalle 92, Bradley 76

Third Place

Penn State, 70, U. So. Calif. 61

1955

CHAMPIONSHIP

San Francisco 77, LaSalle 63

Third Place

Colorado 75, Iowa 54

1956

CHAMPIONSHIP

San Francisco 83, Iowa 71

Third Place

Temple 90, S.M.U. 81

1957

CHAMPIONSHIP

No. Carolina 54, Kansas 53 (OT)

Third Place

San Francisco 67, Mich. State 60

1958

CHAMPIONSHIP

Kentucky 84, Seattle 72

Third Place

Temple 67, Kansas State 57

1959

CHAMPIONSHIP

California 71, West Virginia 70

Third Place

Cincinnati 98, Louisville 85

1960

CHAMPIONSHIP

Ohio State 75, California 55

Third Place

Cincinnati 95, N.Y.U. 71

1961

CHAMPIONSHIP

Cincinnati 70, Ohio State 65 (OT)

Third Place

St. Joseph's 127, Utah 120 (4 OT)

Team was later disqualified from turney

1962

CHAMPIONSHIP

Cincinnati 71, Ohio State 59

Third Place

Wake Forest 82, U.C.L.A. 80

1963

CHAMPIONSHIP

Loyola (Ill.) 60, Cincinnati 58 (OT)

Third Place

Duke 85, Oregon State 63

1964

CHAMPIONSHIP

U.C.L.A. 98, Duke 83

Third Place

Michigan 100, Kansas State 90

1965

CHAMPIONSHIP

U.C.L.A. 91, Michigan 80

Third Place

Princeton 118, Wichita State 82

1966

CHAMPIONSHIP

Texas Western 72, Kentucky 65

Third Place

Duke 79, Utah 77

1967

CHAMPIONSHIP

U.C.L.A. 79, Dayton 64

Third Place

Houston 84, No. Carolina 62

1968

CHAMPIONSHIP

U.C.L.A. 78, No. Carolina 55

Third Place

Ohio State 89, Houston 85

1969

CHAMPIONSHIP

U.C.L.A. 92, Purdue 72

Third Place

Drake 104, N. Carolina 84

1970

CHAMPIONSHIP

U.C.L.A. 80, Jacksonville 69

Third Place

New Mexico State 79, St. Bonaventure 73

**N.C.A.A.
OUTSTANDING
PLAYER AWARD**

1940 Marvin Huffman, Indiana

1941 John Kotz, Wisconsin

1942 Howard Dallmar, Stanford

1943 Ken Sailors, Wyoming

1944 Arnold Ferrin, Utah

1945 Bob Kurland, Oklahoma State

1946 Bob Kurland, Oklahoma State

1947 George Kaftan, Holy Cross

1948 Alex Groza, Kentucky

1949 Alex Groza, Kentucky

1950 Irwin Dambrot, C.C.N.Y.

1951 None Selected

1952 Clyde Lovellette, Kansas

1953 B. H. Born, Kansas

1954 Tom Gola, LaSalle

1955 Bill Russell, San Francisco

1956 Hal Lear, Temple

1957 Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas

1958 Elgin Baylor, Seattle

1959 Jerry West, West Virginia

1960 Jerry Lucas, Ohio State

1961 Jerry Lucas, Ohio State

1962 Paul Hogue, Cincinnati

1963 Art Heyman, Duke

1964 Walt Hazzard, U.C.L.A.

1965 Bill Bradley, Princeton

1966 Jerry Chambers, Utah

1967 Lew Alcindor, U.C.L.A.

1968 Lew Alcindor, U.C.L.A.

1969 Lew Alcindor, U.C.L.A.

1970 Sidney Wicks, U.C.L.A.

N.C.A.A. BASKETBALL KINGS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Year	Champion vs. Runner-up—Score	Site	Year	Champion vs. Runner-up—Score	Site
1939	Oregon vs. Ohio State—46-33	Northwestern	1954	LaSalle vs. Bradley—92-76	Kansas City, Mo.
1940	Indiana vs. Kansas—60-42	Kansas City, Mo.	1955	San Francisco vs. LaSalle—77-63	Kansas City, Mo.
1941	Wisconsin vs. Washington S.—39-34	Kansas City, Mo.	1956	San Francisco vs. Iowa—83-71	Northwestern
1942	Stanford vs. Dartmouth—53-38	Kansas City, Mo.	1957	North Carolina vs. Kansas—54-53***	Kansas City, Mo.
1943	Wyoming vs. Georgetown—46-34	New York City	1958	Kentucky vs. Seattle—84-72	Louisville
1944	Utah vs. Dartmouth—42-40*	New York City	1959	California vs. W. Virginia—71-70	Louisville
1945	Oklahoma State vs. N.Y.U.—49-45	New York City	1960	Ohio State vs. California—75-55	San Francisco
1946	Oklahoma State vs. N. Carolina—43-40	New York City	1961	Cincinnati vs. Ohio State—70-65*	Kansas City, Mo.
1947	Holy Cross vs. Oklahoma—58-47	New York City	1962	Cincinnati vs. Ohio State—71-59	Louisville
1948	Kentucky vs. Baylor—58-42	New York City	1963	Loyola (Ill.) vs. Cincinnati—60-58*	Louisville
1949	Kentucky vs. Oklahoma S.—46-36	Washington	1964	U.C.L.A. vs. Duke—98-83	Kansas City, Mo.
1950	C.C.N.Y. vs. Bradley—71-68	New York City	1965	U.C.L.A. vs. Michigan—91-80	Portland, Ore.
1951	Kentucky vs. Kansas State—68-58	Minnesota	1966	Texas Western vs. Kentucky—72-65	Maryland
1952	Kansas vs. St. John's—80-63	Washington	1967	U.C.L.A. vs. Dayton—79-64	Louisville
1953	Indiana vs. Kansas—69-68	Kansas City, Mo.	1968	U.C.L.A. vs. N. Carolina—78-55	Los Angeles
	Each * indicates 1 overtime period		1969	U.C.L.A. vs. Purdue—92-72	Louisville
			1970	U.C.L.A. vs. Jacksonville—80-69	College Park, Md.

N.C.A.A. REGIONAL CHAMPS

*—National Champion

Year	East Champs	East Runner-up	West Champs	West Runner-up
1939	Ohio State	Villanova	Oregon*	Oklahoma
1940	Indiana*	Duquesne	Kansas	Southern Cal
1941	Wisconsin*	Pittsburgh	Washington S.	Arkansas
1942	Dartmouth	Kentucky	Stanford*	Colorado
1943	Georgetown	DePaul	Wyoming*	Texas
1944	Dartmouth	Ohio State	Utah*	Iowa State
1945	New York U.	Ohio State	Oklahoma S.*	Arkansas
1946	N. Carolina	Ohio State	Oklahoma S.*	California
1947	Holy Cross*	C.C.N.Y.	Oklahoma	Texas
1948	Kentucky*	Holy Cross	Baylor	Kansas S.
1949	Kentucky*	Illinois	Oklahoma S.	Oregon S.
1950	C.C.N.Y.*	N. Carolina S.	Bradley	Baylor
1951	Kentucky*	Illinois	Kansas S.	Oklahoma S.
	East Champ	Midwest Champ	Midwest Champ	West Champ
1952	St. John's	Illinois	Kansas*	Santa Clara
1953	Louisiana S.	Indiana*	Kansas	Washington
1954	LaSalle*	Penn State	Bradley	Southern Cal.
1955	LaSalle	Iowa	Colorado	San Fran.*
1956	Temple	Iowa	S. Methodist	San Fran.*
1957	N. Carolina*	Michigan S.	Kansas	San Fran.
1958	Temple	Kentucky*	Kansas S.	Seattle
1959	W. Virginia	Louisville	Cincinnati	California*
1960	New York U.	Ohio State*	Cincinnati	California
1961	Vacated	Ohio State	Cincinnati*	Utah
1962	Wake Forest	Ohio State	Cincinnati*	U.C.L.A.
1963	Duke	Loyola*	Cincinnati	Oregon S.
1964	Duke	Michigan	Kansas State	U.C.L.A.*
1965	Princeton	Michigan	Wichita S.	U.C.L.A.*
1966	Duke	Kentucky	Texas West.*	Utah
1967	N. Carolina	Dayton	Houston	U.C.L.A.*
1968	N. Carolina	Ohio State	Houston	U.C.L.A.*
1969	N. Carolina	Purdue	Drake	U.C.L.A.*
1970	St. Bonaventure	Jacksonville	New Mexico St.	U.C.L.A.*

TOP N.C.A.A. SCORERS

Year	Player—School	G	FG	FT	Pts.
1939	Jim Hull—Ohio State	3	22	14	58
1940	Howard Engleman—Kansas	3	18	3	39
1941	John Adams—Arkansas	2	21	6	48
1942	Jim Pollard—Stanford	2	20	3	43
1943	Chet Palmer—Rice	2	19	5	43
1944	John Hargis—Texas	2	21	17	59
1945	Aud Brindley—Dartmouth	3	24	4	52
1946	Bob Kurland—Oklahoma S.	3	30	5	65
1947	George Kaftan—Holy Cross	3	28	16	72
1948	Alex Groza—Kentucky	3	25	13	63
1949	Alex Groza—Kentucky	3	23	8	54
1950	Sam Ranzino—N. Carolina S.	3	31	20	82
1951	Don Sunderlage—Illinois	3	25	25	75
1952	Clyde Lovellette—Kansas	4	28	27	83
1953	Tom Houbregs—Washington	4	53	35	141
1954	Bob Gola—LaSalle	4	57	25	139
1955	Bill Russell—San Francisco	5	38	38	114
1956	Hal Lear—Temple	5	49	20	118
1957	Len Rosenbluth—N. Carolina	5	63	34	160
1958	Elgin Baylor—Seattle	5	53	34	140
1959	Jerry West—West Virginia	5	48	39	135
1960	Oscar Robertson—Cincinnati	5	57	46	160
1961	Billy McGill—Utah	4	47	28	122
1962	Len Chappell—Wake Forest	4	48	21	117
1963	Jerry Harkness—Loyola (Ill.)	5	45	44	134
1964	Jeff Mullins—Duke	5	41	24	106
1965	Bill Bradley—Princeton	4	50	16	116
1966	Jerry Chambers—Utah	5	65	47	177
1967	Elvin Hayes—Houston	5	55	33	143
1968	Elvin Hayes—Houston	5	57	14	128
1969	Rick Mount—Purdue	5	70	20	167
1970	Austin Carr—Notre Dame	4	49	24	122
		3	68	22	158

COACHES OF N.C.A.A. KINGS

1939	Howard Hobson, Oregon	1950	Nat Holman, C.C.N.Y.	1961	Edward Jucker, Cincinnati
1940	Branch McCracken, Indiana	1951	Adolph Rupp, Kentucky	1962	Edward Jucker, Cincinnati
1941	Harold Foster, Wisconsin	1952	Forrest C. Allen, Kansas	1963	George Ireland, Loyola (Ill.)
1942	Everett Dean, Stanford	1953	Branch McCracken, Indiana	1964	John Wooden, U.C.L.A.
1943	Everett Shelton, Wyoming	1954	Kenneth B. Loeffler, LaSalle	1965	John Wooden, U.C.L.A.
1944	Vadal Peterson, Utah	1955	Phil Woolpert, San Francisco	1966	Don Haskins, Texas Western
1945	Henry Iba, Oklahoma State	1956	Phil Woolpert, San Francisco	1967	John Wooden, U.C.L.A.
1946	Henry Iba, Oklahoma State	1957	Frank McGuire, North Carolina	1968	John Wooden, U.C.L.A.
1947	Alvin F. Julian, Holy Cross	1958	Adolph Rupp, Kentucky	1969	John Wooden, U.C.L.A.
1948	Adolph Rupp, Kentucky	1959	Pete Newell, California	1970	John Wooden, U.C.L.A.
1949	Adolph Rupp, Kentucky	1960	Fred R. Taylor, Ohio State		

N.C.A.A. Individual Scoring Leaders 1969-70

MAJOR-COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL PACERS

Name and College	G	FG	Pts	Avg.
Maravich, L.S.U.	31	522	1381	44.5
Carr, Notre Dame	29	444	1106	38.1
Mount, Purdue	20	285	708	35.4
Issel, Kentucky	28	369	948	33.9
Humes, Idaho St.	24	278	733	30.5
Yunkus, Georgia Tech	27	317	814	30.1
Tomjanovich, Michigan	24	286	722	30.1
Murphy, Niagara	29	316	854	29.4
Lanier, St. Bonaventure	26	308	757	29.1
Simpson, Mich. State	23	264	667	29.0
McDaniels, Western Ky.	25	305	716	28.6
Phillips, S.M.U.	24	243	685	28.5
Curnutt, Miami (Fla.)	25	283	709	28.4
Johnson, Iowa	25	289	699	28.0
Taylor, Pan American	24	258	671	28.0
Shepherd, Butler	26	287	724	27.8
Scott, North Carolina	27	281	731	27.1
Owens, Florida	25	257	676	27.0
Mengelt, Auburn	26	258	696	26.8
Wright, Austin Peay	25	262	663	26.5
Gilmore, Jacksonville	28	307	742	26.5
Robisch, Kansas	26	250	689	26.5
Newlin, Utah	28	242	729	26.0
Erving, Massachusetts	25	238	643	25.7
McMillian, Columbia	25	253	643	25.7

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE PACERS

(Minimum 140 field goals scored)

Name & College	FG	FGA	Pct.
Williams, Florida St.	185	291	.636
Lienhard, Georgia	215	340	.632
Bartolome, Oregon St.	178	286	.622
Chatmon, Baylor	207	345	.600
Clemons, Ohio State	211	353	.598
Newton, L.S.U.	143	242	.591
Schoepfer, Boston U.	160	271	.590
Bell, Hofstra	206	353	.584
Cobb, Marquette	158	272	.581
Gilmore, Jacksonville	307	529	.580
Rex, UC Santa Barbara	213	368	.579
Brunson, Furman	140	242	.579
Awtrey, Santa Clara	230	399	.576
Finney, Ohio State	178	309	.576

FEWEST PERSONALS COMMITTED

TEAM	Games	PF	Avg.
South Carolina	28	387	13.8
Fairfield	23	335	14.6
UCLA	30	451	15.0
Tennessee	25	386	15.4
Ohio State	24	372	15.5

SINGLE-GAME TOPPERS

Player, Team (Opponent)	Pts.
Maravich, LSU (Alabama)	69
Maravich, LSU (Kentucky)	64
Carr, Notre Dame (Ohio U.)	61
Maravich, LSU (Vanderbilt)	61
Mount, Purdue (Iowa)	61
Carr, Notre Dame (West Virginia)	55
Maravich, LSU (Miss. State)	55
Maravich, LSU (Alabama)	55
Maravich, LSU (Kentucky)	55
Carr, Notre Dame (Tulane)	53
Issel, Kentucky (Mississippi)	53
Maravich, LSU (Mississippi)	53
Maravich, LSU (St. John's)	53
Mount, Purdue (Michigan)	53
Mount, Purdue (Iowa)	53
Schwester, St. Peter's (Manhattan)	53

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE PACERS

(Minimum 100 free throws scored)

Name & College	FT	FTA	Pct.
Kaplan, Rutgers	102	110	.927
England, Tennessee	131	146	.897
Finney, Ohio State	119	134	.888
Murphy, Niagara	222	252	.881
Davis, Wake Forest	196	224	.875
Vidnovic, Iowa	133	152	.875
Newlin, Utah	245	281	.872
Curnutt, Miami (Fla.)	143	166	.861
Foster, Arizona	100	117	.855
Howard, Brigham Young	122	143	.853
Berman, Brown	189	223	.848
Martiniuk, St. Peter's	111	131	.847
O'Brien, Boston Col.	108	128	.844
Tripucka, Lafayette	140	166	.843
Shegogg, Colo. State U.	113	134	.843

REBOUND LEADERS

Name & College	No.	Avg.
Gilmore, Jacksonville	621	22.2
Erving, Massachusetts	522	20.9
Cross, San Francisco	467	18.0
Cowens, Florida St.	447	17.2
Stiles, American U.	378	17.2
Childress, Colo. State U.	392	17.0
Haderlein, Loyola (Cal.)	442	17.0
Brunson, Furman	401	16.0
Lanier, St. Bonaventure	416	16.0
Lacey, New Mexico St.	475	15.8

MOST PERSONAL FOULS COMMITTED

TEAM	Games	PF	Avg.
Boston Col.	24	571	23.8
Idaho St.	24	563	23.5
Ohio U.	25	586	23.4
Seton Hall	25	583	23.3
St. Peter's	24	549	22.9

MAJOR COLLEGE TEAM LEADERS

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE

TEAM	(Top '70 Streak)	W-L	Pct.
UCLA	(21)	28-2	.933
Jacksonville	(14)	27-2	.931
Kentucky	(15)	26-2	.929
Pennsylvania	(18)	25-2	.926
New Mexico St.	(9)	27-3	.900
Marquette	(15)	26-3	.897
South Carolina	(17)	25-3	.893
St. Bonaventure	(13)	25-3	.893
Long Beach St.	(19)	24-3	.889
Florida St.	(11)	23-3	.885

TEAM DEFENSE TOPPERS

TEAM	(W-L)	Pts.	Avg.
1. Army	(22-6)	1515	54.1
2. South Carolina	(25-3)	1606	57.4
3. Fair.-Dickinson	(13-10)	1409	61.3
4. Long Island U.	(16-9)	1532	61.3
5. Miami (O.)	(16-8)	1497	62.4
6. St. John's (NY)	(21-8)	1826	63.0
7. Columbia	(20-5)	1576	63.0
8. Princeton	(16-9)	1584	63.4
9. Tennessee	(16-9)	1608	64.3
10. Marquette	(26-3)	1872	64.6
11. Oklahoma St.	(14-12)	1686	64.8
12. St. Bonaventure	(25-3)	1845	65.9
13. Pennsylvania	(25-2)	1790	66.3
14. Temple	(15-13)	1857	66.3
15. Missouri	(15-11)	1735	66.7
16. Oregon St.	(10-16)	1760	67.7
17. Weber St.	(20-7)	1828	67.7
18. Penn State	(13-11)	1627	67.8
19. Denver	(13-11)	1640	68.3
20. Washington St.	(19-7)	1786	68.7
21. Kansas St.	(20-8)	1926	68.8
22. Creighton	(15-10)	1722	68.9
23. Rider	(16-10)	1798	69.2
24. Santa Clara	(23-6)	2017	69.6
25. Massachusetts	(18-7)	1742	69.7

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE PACERS

TEAM	FG	FGA	Pct.
Ohio State	831	1527	.544
Jacksonville	1118	2137	.523
Iowa	959	1834	.523
Georgia Tech	841	1647	.511
Columbia	748	1481	.505
Kentucky	1099	2205	.498
UCLA	1083	2184	.496
Duke	787	1588	.496
St. Bonaventure	1035	2090	.495
Georgia	761	1537	.495
Butler	919	1858	.495
St. Francis (NY)	625	1271	.492
Air Force	663	1353	.490
UC Santa Barb.	896	1829	.490
UTex. El Paso	710	1465	.485

TEAM REBOUNDS

TEAM	No.	Avg.
Florida St.	1451	55.8
Jacksonville	1561	55.8
Western Ky.	1386	55.4
UN Las Vegas	1421	54.7
New Mexico St.	1632	54.4
Seton Hall	1356	54.2
Utah St.	1566	54.0
Tulsa	1401	53.9
Loyola (Ill.)	1291	53.8
Eastern Ky.	1182	53.7

TEAM OFFENSE TOPPERS

TEAM	(W-L)	Pts.	Avg.
1. Jacksonville	(27-2)	2809	100.3
2. Iowa	(20-5)	2467	98.7
3. Kentucky	(26-2)	2709	96.8
4. St. Peter's	(13-11)	2247	93.6
5. Notre Dame	(21-8)	2711	93.5
6. Louisiana St.	(22-10)	2985	93.3
7. UCLA	(28-2)	2759	92.0
8. Florida St.	(23-3)	2385	91.7
9. Houston	(25-5)	2748	91.6
10. New Mexico St.	(27-3)	2722	90.7
11. UN Las Vegas	(17-9)	2359	90.7
12. Western Ky.	(22-3)	2260	90.4
13. Utah State	(22-7)	2619	90.5
14. Purdue	(18-6)	2137	89.0
15. Butler	(15-11)	2313	89.0
16. Michigan	(10-14)	2134	88.9
17. North Carolina	(18-9)	2399	88.9
18. St. Bonaventure	(25-3)	2474	88.4
19. Hardin-Simmons	(17-9)	2295	88.3
20. Miami (Fla.)	(9-17)	2291	88.1
21. Ohio State	(17-7)	2114	88.1
22. Utah	(18-10)	2461	87.9
23. Idaho St.	(13-11)	2097	87.4
24. Syracuse	(12-12)	2078	86.6
25. Pacific	(21-6)	2321	86.0

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE PACERS

TEAM	FT	FTA	Pct.
Ohio State	452	559	.809
Iowa	549	704	.780
Rutgers	430	560	.768
Wake Forest	542	706	.768
Boston Col.	442	581	.761
George Washington	521	688	.757
Utah	605	800	.756
Memphis St.	491	652	.753
St. Peter's	511	681	.750
Kentucky	511	686	.745
Georgia Tech	521	701	.743
Northwestern	541	728	.743
Michigan St.	396	533	.743
Tennessee	402	542	.742
St. John's (NY)	479	649	.738

1970-71 SCHEDULES of Top College Teams

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15 Wyoming
16 Colorado State
21 Utah State
23 at Stanford
28 at Arizona
30 at Arizona State

Feb.

6 at B.Y.U.
11 New Mexico
13 Texas-El Paso
19 at Colorado State
20 at Wyoming
26 Arizona State
27 Arizona

March

6 B.Y.U.

WAKE FOREST

North Carolina

Dec.

1 Appalachian
5 at Temple
8 Tennessee
12 at Maryland
14 William & Mary
18-19 Big Four Doubleheader
at Greensboro
29-30 Gold Coast Classic
at Tampa, Fla.

Jan.

2 Virginia Tech
6 Duke

9 at N.C. State
13 at Virginia
16 N. Caro.
30 at Davidson

Feb.

4 at N. Carolina
6 Florida Southern
10 at Duke
13 Virginia
16 Clemson
20 N.C. State
24 at S. Caro.
26 at Clemson

March

2 Maryland
6 University of S. Caro.
11-12-13 ACC Tournament

U. OF WASHINGTON

Dec.

1 at Montana State
4 Seattle U.
5 Texas Tech
12 Montana
18-19 at Utah Classic
21 at Kansas State
23 at Idaho
28 Seattle Pacific

Jan.

2 at Seattle University
8 at U.C.L.A.
9 at U.S.C.
15-16 at Alaska
23 Oregon State
25 Oregon
29 Long Island University
30 Gonzaga

Feb.

6 at Washington State
12 at Stanford
13 at California
20 California
22 Stanford
27 USC

March

1 U.C.L.A.
5 at Oregon
6 at Oregon State
12 Washington State

WASHINGTON STATE U.

Dec.

1 at Gonzaga
5 Gonzaga
7 Montana
11 at Idaho
14 at Montana
19 at Boise State
21 at San Jose State
22 at Nevada
26-30 Far West Classic
at Portland

Jan.

8 at U.S.C.
9 at U.C.L.A.
23 Oregon
25 O.S.U.
30 Idaho

Feb.

6 Washington
12 at California
13 at Stanford
20 Stanford
22 California
27 U.C.L.A.

March

1 U.S.C.
5 at Oregon State
6 at Oregon
12 at Washington

WEBER STATE

Utah

Dec.

1 West Texas St.
5 at West Texas State
11-12 Cable Car Classic
San Francisco

(Santa Clara, California,
San Francisco, Weber State)
19 Portland
23 Fresno St.
28-29 Evansville Invitational
(Evansville, Ind.)
(Evansville, Portland,
Kentucky, Weber State)

Jan.

2 Montana
4 Montana State
9 North Arizona U.
11 Athletics in Action
15 Seattle
18 at Idaho State
21 at Seattle University
23 at Portland
28 at Boise State
30 Northern Arizona

Feb.

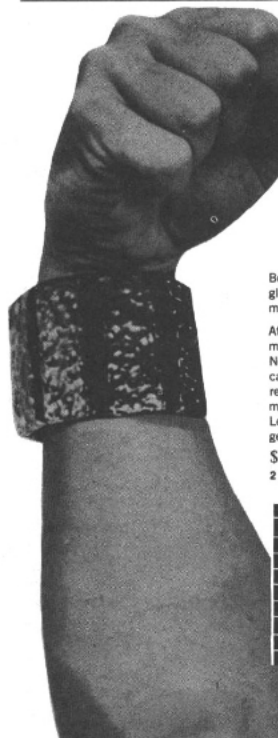
6 Boise State
8 Idaho State
13 at Idaho
15 at Gonzaga
18 Idaho
20 Gonzaga
23 at Utah State
27 at Montana

March

1 at Montana State



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ALABAMA W 4, L 20	DI So Miss* 104-74	D4 Texas 63-90	D8 Geo 57-78	D11 Ark St* 93-79	D17 Clemons 95-104	D20 Ohio St* 68-96	NC St 51-75 Rutgers 80-69	J3LS U 83-90	J5 Tulane* 63-75
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ARIZ. STATE W 11, L 15	DI CP Pom* 76-77	D3 Weber St* 57-59	D6 Air Force 68-85	D8 Wichita 80-98	D13 N Mex St* 88-94	Mo 57-67 N'westrn 91-101	MemSt 62-67 Iaho 93-81 Rice 77-70	J8 Utah* 92-93	J10 Brig Yng* 98-88

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